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Director of Religious Education
Jorge Pis-Rodriguez
Director of Music
Myriam Cahen
Director of Finance
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Sacristan
Mónica Rodríguez
Office Assistant

Mass Schedule
(Non-Holidays):
Vigil Masses - Saturdays
5:30 pm
7:00 pm (Spanish)
Sundays
8:00 am, 10:00 am, 12:00 Noon
5:00 pm, 6:30 pm
8:00 pm (During School Session)
Saturday
8:00 am.
Confessions:
11:30 a.m. Saturdays and by appointment
Baptisms: Please call the Parish Office at least one month in advance.
Weddings: Please call the Parish Office at least six months in advance.
Office Hours:

“Then the righteous will shine like the sun in the kingdom of their Father. Whoever has ears ought to hear.”
— Mt 13:43
Mass Intentions

Saturday, July 22nd, 2017
5:30 p.m.  + Jose & Raquel Concepcion
+ Mona Torkington
+ Cesáreo Llano
+ Jorge Salazar
  - Birthday of Frances Acosta
7:00 p.m.  + Sixto Ferrero
+ Caridad Méndez
+ Felicita Herrera Zuñiga
+ Mario Balbi
+ Ofelia Boza

Sunday, July 23rd, 2017
8:00 a.m.  + Alicia Rodriguez
+ E. Joseph Porfiri
+ Charlene Puma Starr
  - Health of Mary Kilcoyne
10:00 a.m. + Dr. Cristobal E. Viera
+ Suzanne Guanci

Sunday, July 23rd, 2017
12:00 p.m. - Saint Augustine Parish Family
5:00 p.m.  + Joaquin Mena
+ José Ramón (Cherry) Vila
+ Carmina (Aca) Luis
+ Martha Serra Mohr
+ Martha Ferrer de la Uz
6:30 p.m.  + Anton Nazi
+ Luisa Lucia Costa de Díaz
  - Saumell-Mattilla family and their descendants
  - In Thanksgiving to St. Catherine of Siena
12:00 p.m. - Saint Augustine Parish Family
5:00 p.m.  + Joaquin Mena
+ José Ramón (Cherry) Vila
+ Carmina (Aca) Luis
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  - Saumell-Mattilla family and their descendants
  - In Thanksgiving to St. Catherine of Siena

Monday, July 24th, 2017
8:00 a.m.  + Cristy Carriazo Pedroso
+ Gregory Datino
+ Florentina Alvarez Puig
  & Jaime Puig
  - Health of Mary Kilcoyne
12:05 p.m. + Jose Miguel Vallejo
+ Maria I. May
+ Francisco Basterrechea
+ Peggy Washabaugh
+ Luis Ignacio Mendoza
  - Cristy Voigt

Tuesday, July 25th, 2017
8:00 a.m.  + Florentina Alvarez Puig
And Jaime Puig
  - Holy Spirit to Bless Jose
  And his friends
  - Health of Mary Kilcoyne
12:05 p.m. + Anna T. Collins and husband
+ Tato Castro
  - Special Intentions for David

Wednesday, July 26th, 2017
8:00 a.m.  - Holy Spirit to Bless Jose
  - Health of Mary Kilcoyne
12:05 p.m. + Mark T. Barret
+ Ana Luisa Linano
+ José Larraz Jr.
  - In thanksgiving for
  Carlos Alberto Matamoros
  - Juan M. Salvador

Thursday, July 27th, 2017
8:00 a.m.  + Carmen Laura Mendoza
+ Daniel Fernando Villabona
  - José and Clarisa Alvarez
  - Health of Julia Butler
  - For the health of Jack & Leticia Goodier
  - For the health of Lucy Torres
12:05 p.m. + Eida de la Vega
+ Victor Beunza
+ Juan de Dios Groba
+ John R. Barret and Jaye T. Barret
  - Ana C. Cattertón

Friday, July 28th, 2017
8:00 a.m.  + Millar Wilson
+ Mary Bell
+ Rosa Falla Viuda de Gonzalez
+ Ramiro Andino
+ Dr. James R. Jude
  - Jose Rohaidy
12:05 p.m. + Eida de la Vega
+ Victor Beunza
+ Juan de Dios Groba
+ John R. Barret and Jaye T. Barret
  - Ana C. Cattertón

Saturday, July 29th, 2017
8:00 a.m.  + Hilda Bacardi
+ Luis J. Bacardi
+ Luis F. Bacardi
+ Roberto Morales
+ Marta Tejidor
  - Dennis Chong-Yen

Sunday, July 23rd, 2017
Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Lord, you are good and forgiving.
WIS 12:13, 16-19
PS 86:5-6, 9-10, 15-16
ROM 8:26-27
MT 13:24-43

Monday, July 24th, 2017
Monday of the Sixteenth Week in Ordinary Time
Let us sing to the Lord; he has covered himself in glory.
EX 14:5-18
EX 15:1BC-2, 3-4, 5-6
MT 12:38-42

Tuesday, July 25th, 2017
Feast of Saint James, Apostle
Those who sow in tears shall reap rejoicing.
2 COR 4:7-15
PS 126:1BC-2AB, 2CD-3, 4-5, 6
MT 20:20-28

Wednesday, July 26th 2017
Memorial of Saints Joachim and Anne, Parents of the Blessed Virgin Mary
The Lord gave them bread from heaven.
EX 16:1-5, 9-15
MT 13:1-9

Thursday, July 27th, 2017
Thursday of the Sixteenth Week in Ordinary Time
Glory and praise for ever!
EX 19:1-2, 9-11, 16-20B
DANIEL 3:52, 53, 54, 55, 56
MT 13:10-17

Friday, July 28th, 2017
Friday of the Sixteenth Week in Ordinary Time
Lord, you have the words of everlasting life.
EX 20:1-17
PS 19:8, 9, 10, 11
MT 13:18-23

Saturday, July 29th, 2017
Memorial of Saint Martha
Offer to God a sacrifice of praise.
EX 24:3-8
PS 50:1B-2, 5-6, 14-1
JN 11:19-27

Scripture Readings & Responsorial Psalms
Euthanasia and physician assisted suicide

From the Archdiocese of Miami Let’s Talk Blog
Guest Writer: Dr. Felipe Vizcarrondo

This is the second of two blogs by Dr. Vizcarrondo on this subject.
Read the first one here:

In the 1930s, attempts were made in Great Britain to legalize euthanasia. Several decades later, in the 1970s, several cases of euthanasia were made public in Great Britain, and the Netherlands. At this time, euthanasia was not legal in either country. The perpetrators were either given a light sentence or were unpunished.

In 1978, Derek Humphry, a British-born American journalist, published a book in England describing his wife’s death from a deliberate overdose. She had advanced breast cancer. Humphry justified assisted suicide on the grounds of love and compassion and supported the notion of decriminalization of voluntary euthanasia.

In this country, assisted suicide is legal in six states and the District of Columbia; euthanasia, or the active killing of patients, continues to be against the law.

In 1997, the state of Oregon legalized physician assisted suicide. Twenty years later, attempts are being made to expand the law. A bill was introduced to make it possible for someone to administer the deadly drug if the patient is no longer physically or mentally able to do so. This would be a significant step toward legalizing the active killing of a patient by a healthcare worker.


Euthanasia and physician assisted suicide have been practiced in Western Europe for decades. Holland has the longest experience. In the Netherlands, voluntary euthanasia and physician assisted suicide are lawful since 2002 but have been permitted by the courts since 1984. At present, involuntary euthanasia is practiced widely in the Netherlands; the decision to kill the patient is made by the family. Frequently, it is the Dutch physician who decides who lives and who dies. At present, children with congenital defects are euthanized upon request of the parents.

In Switzerland, physician and non-physician assisted suicide has been tolerated by the courts for several decades. In 2001, the Swiss National Council confirmed the assisted suicide law but kept the prohibition on euthanasia. In the Euthanasia Clinics in Switzerland, commonly called “death clinics,” people come from all over the world to be killed. Swiss law allows non-Swiss residents to be killed, so called death tourism.

Euthanasia and physician assisted suicide are legal in Belgium since 2002. This small country has the most liberal euthanasia laws in Europe.
In 2009, Luxembourg became the fourth country in Europe to legalize and decriminalize physician assisted suicide and euthanasia. Parliament passed a law legalizing euthanasia in 2003 which the Roman Catholic monarch vetoed. The parliament took away this power from the Grand Duke and passed the law a second time without opposition.

It appears that western liberal mores have embraced the so called right to death. The process has taken years but it has taken root as we see the experience in Western Europe. The justification for euthanasia and assisted suicide is based on the principle of personal autonomy and compassion for the individual person’s pain and suffering. The person’s autonomy, or right of self-determination, is considered the imperative obligation. He who asks to be killed cannot be refused.

Modern culture views pain and suffering as disgraceful and undignified, and insists that the pain and suffering experience be removed by any means. Pain and suffering are permanent features of life, especially at the end of life. Taking the suffering person’s life is not the solution; the taking of innocent life is never a moral act.

The majority of patients who commit suicide are suffering from depression. Removing the patient rather than treating the patient’s condition is not a moral act. Treating the patient’s depression will save the patient from suicide ideation. The medical professional ought to use his skills to care for the ailing patient with love and compassion, treating physical and emotional pain with respect, preserving the person’s dignity. With effective comfort and dignity care, the ailing person is allowed to make peace with family and friends.

Of great concern is that the physician is being coerced by society as well as by many professional organizations to become complicit in the taking of innocent life. The physician healer is to become the physician killer, as it was during the time of Hippocrates, when the patient did not know if he was to be healed or be killed. The maxim that the physician ought not do harm to his patient is ignored. The individual physician as well as the medical community must refuse to be intimidated into complying with this ideology of death.
Monday, July 24th, 2017
8:00am & 12:05pm: Daily Mass @ Church

Tuesday, July 25th, 2017
8:00am & 12:05pm: Daily Mass @ Church
7:30pm: Divine Mercy Meetings @ Lounge
8:00pm: Young Adult Group @ Parish Hall

Wednesday, July 26th, 2017
8:00am & 12:05pm: Daily Mass @ Church
6:30pm: Sandwich Making for the Homeless @ Parish Lounge

Thursday, July 27th, 2017
8:00am & 12:05pm: Daily Mass
8:30am: Soup Making for the Homeless
12:35pm: Exposition and Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament until 8:00pm (Open to all) @ Church
7:00-8:00pm: Young Adult Group Holy Hour @ Church
8:00pm: Catholic Campus Ministry Summer Thrive Nights for Students! @ Parish Library

Friday, July 28th, 2017
8:00am & 12:05pm: Daily Mass

Saturday, July 29th, 2017
8:00am: Daily Mass and Rosary after Mass @ Church
11:30am: Confessions @ Church

Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
(names may be subject to change)

Saturday, July 29th, 2017
5:30 p.m.: Msgr. Tómas M. Marín
7:00 p.m.: Msgr. Tómas M. Marín

Sunday, July 30th, 2017
8:00 a.m.: Fr. Jorge Perales
10:00 a.m.: Msgr. Tómas M. Marín
12:00 p.m.: Msgr. Tómas M. Marín
5:00 p.m.: Msgr. Tómas M. Marín
6:30 p.m.: Fr. Robert Vallee

Collection Report for the Weekend of 7/14/17—7/16/17
Thank you for your generosity!

Friday, July 14th, 2017 (Homeless Ministry)
12:05pm: $ 252.00
Saturday, July 15th, 2017
5:30 p.m.: $ 1,974.00
7:00 p.m.: $ 825.00
Sunday, June 16th, 2017
8:00 a.m.: $ 1,934.00
10:00 a.m.: $ 1,881.00
12:00 p.m.: $ 2,511.00
5:00 p.m.: $ 3,515.00
6:30 p.m.: $ 2,295.00
Other: $ 151.32
Mail: $ 3,168.23
Total: $ 18,496.55

Please Note:
There will be no 8:00pm Mass until the start of the Fall Semester on August 20th, 2017

A University Parish: School of Prayer and Center for the New Evangelization
Registration Begins August 7

Required for Religious Education:
1. Registration form
2. Copy of Baptismal Certificate. (It is required every year.)
3. St Augustine Envelope number OR If not a registered Parishioner, Letter of Permission is required from your Parish.
4. Registration Fee

First Communion Program: (Two year program)
First year of preparation: Mondays : 4:15 to 5:30 PM
Second year of preparation: Wednesdays: 4:00 to 5:15PM

Confirmation Program: (Two year program)
Mondays from 6:00 to 7:15 PM.

RCIA for Children: Mondays 4:15 to 5:30 PM
(for children 7 years of age or older that need the sacrament of baptism)

† If the student received the first year of preparation for any sacrament in another parish or Catholic school, we need a letter from the school or parish stating the student completed the first year of preparation.
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With recent changes in Medicare benefits, eligible Beneficiaries can now receive an Annual Wellness Visit with no out of pocket cost.

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✓ Review of your medical and family history.

✓ Measurement of height, weight, body mass index, blood pressure, and other measurements deemed appropriate by your medical/family history.

✓ Screening for depression risk factors.

✓ Evaluation of memory impairments.

✓ Review of daily living skills, fall prevention and home safety.

✓ A written screening and immunization checklist/schedule for the next 5 to 10 years as appropriate.

✓ Personalized advice for health, nutrition and exercise, and/or referrals to health, education or other services as needed.

This is NOT A PHYSICAL, but a personal WELLNESS CONSULTATION as entitled to Medicare Beneficiaries – designed to help you and your doctor keep you healthy, safe and independent for a long time.

Call 866-579-5069 to Schedule Your Annual Wellness Visit Today!

**EVENT INFO:**

WHERE:  St. Augustine Catholic Church - Parish Hall

SPONSORED BY:  Life Line Screening

WHEN:  August 23rd, 2017

[Additional information and website link]
Call Now: Check Your Eligibility and Schedule Your Annual Wellness Visit

Questions & Answers About the Annual Wellness Visit

Q: What is Preventive Care and Why Do I Need It?

A: Preventive care is what we do to prevent or delay medical problems. Getting preventive care saves you the time, money, and worry that come with medical problems. And if you avoid medical problems, you’ll be more independent and have a better quality of life for a longer time.

Q: Why Do I Need a Personalized Plan?

A: Preventive care is not the same for everyone. What’s best for you depends upon your medical history, your family’s medical history, and how you live.

For example, for most people a colonoscopy is recommended every 10 years. If someone in your family has had colon cancer, you’re at greater risk for colon cancer than most people. Having a colonoscopy more often than other people could save your life.

It’s the same with many other conditions. Considering your history and current situation helps us create an individualized plan for you.

Q: Do I Have to Pay for This Visit?

A: NO. Life Line Community Healthcare is providing the Annual Wellness Visit at no cost to you. Your visit is a covered benefit for Medicare Beneficiaries with Part B enrollment, and there is no copay.

Q: I Already Go in for a Routine Physical Checkup Every Year. Is This the Same Thing?

A: NO. During your Annual Wellness Visit you’ll make an overall plan for future visits. During your routine physical checkup (a separate visit), you can take some of the steps to carry out that plan.

The plan you make during your Annual Wellness Visit will help your routine checkups run more smoothly.

Q: What If My Health Situation Changes in the Future? Will My Prevention Plan Change Too?

A: YES. We recommend you visit Life Line Community Healthcare each year to update your plan as needed.

Q: What Will Happen During the Visit?

A: During your Annual Wellness Visit, we’ll gather more information about your unique health situation. We’ll discuss what medical problems you may need to watch out for, and how we can help prevent them.
YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY
Inviting all graduate school students and young professionals
This ministry serves young adults in their 20’s to early 30’s
www.facebook.com/groups/catholicyamiami

HOLY HOUR OF MERCY
THURSDAYS 7 PM
@ St. Augustine

weekly events:

Tuesday YAG (Young Adult Group)
8PM in the parish hall, join us for a night of community, prayer, and a time to be strengthened in your relationship with Christ! Each week there is a different theme and set up with guest speakers, witnesses, small groups, video, praise and worship, and more.

THURSDAY HOLY HOUR OF MERCY
7-8PM, come pray with our parish community! We invite you to join us in the church for an hour of Eucharistic Adoration to pray and intercede for God’s mercy to touch those in our community & world in need.

FOR MORE INFO EMAIL YA@UCATHOLIC.ORG
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ATTENTION ALL COLLEGE-AGED!
JOIN US FOR SUMMER THRIVE NIGHTS
THURSDAYS @8PM
@ ST. AUGUSTINE LIBRARY!

Weekly Events
Returning Week of August 20!

We look forward to seeing new and old faces!

TUESDAYS (starting August 22):
The Sacrament of Reconciliation is available on campus, 1-2pm, stop by table in breezeway for info

Mass followed by free dinner for students at St. Augustine, NEW time TBA

THURSDAYS (starting August 24):
Thrive Night at 8pm at St Augustine!
Come out for a night of fellowship & be empowered to live out your faith on campus

SUNDAYS (starting August 20):
College Mass & social at 8pm

Have a great summer!