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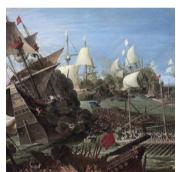


The Lord's Day Christmas Analogy

SG-0519-0041

A brief overview of the third commandment and a light hearted (though insightful) examination of how participants spent last Sunday compared to how they spend Christmas that is meant to guide participants towards a better understanding of what is and is not keeping the Lord's Day holy.





Lepanto: Play for 6th Graders

PL-0106-0031

A heroic retelling of the battle of Lepanto, but in a way that is achievable for 6th graders on under a \$100 costume budget.





Aliens as Key to Bible (Joke Skit)

SK-0921-0007

A hilarious "cold open" spoof skit that helps break the ice before an actual talk on true bible scholarship. It pokes fun at some common errors people may make when trying to interpret the bible by themselves.





7 Deadly Sins of Gilligan's Island

LE-1105-0010

An examination of conscience, but with the warm hearted twist of envisioning each of the characters on Gilligan's Island as one of the seven deadly sins to keep audiences who have seen the popular old TV series engaged.







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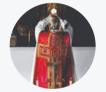
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WordPress), and runs a store on Etsy "Busy Hands Holy Hearts" specializing in printable do-it-yourself Catholic arts and crafts





Fr. John Doe

Highly recommend. The group had fun with the Christmas discussions, but more importantly I have seen a big change in my parishioner's reverence towards Sunday as "not just another day", with one business owner being moved to close his store on Sundays immediately afterward. Praise God!

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Tips and Instructions from the Author

I recommend distributing this handout and allowing ~8 minutes for participants to read it and write their responses by themselves. Then have them join together in groups of ~4-6 people to share their responses for ~5 minutes. I have tried reading this handout to the class and then having them respond together and it was less effective. Many participants will be shocked to learn they were so ignorant of such an important commandment and typically react in one of two ways that you should be prepared to pastorally address. First, skeptical workaholic souls will reject the idea that it is sinful to do unnecessary work on the Lord's Day and you can explain why it truly is (refer to validation file citations for ideas and consider explaining how work ethic is a virtue but when it becomes inordinate it can become a vice). Second, scrupulous souls will despair of accidentally being in mortal sin and you can remind them per CCC 1859 that to be in mortal sin they must have had full knowledge (which they wouldn't have had if they are only now learning about the Lord's Day).

Form for Submitting Refutations

Location of Error in Verification File*

Example: page 3, paragraph 2, sentence 3

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Description of Error and Supporting Reference for Refutation*

Example: the lecture states that the Trinity is only two Persons, but the Council of Trent document x, paragraph y says "the Trinity is three Persons."

Refutation #1



Doubting Thomas

Location of Error: Page 1, Sentence 1

Description and Reference:

The Sabbath is the Forth Commandment, not the Third. <u>Bible List of the Ten Commandments (the-ten-commandments.org)</u>

Posted: June 10, 2022



Moderator Cathanasius

The catechetical material is not in error. Catholics and Protestants number the Ten Commandments differently, with the Sabbath being the Third Commandment in the Catholic number scheme. The Verification File already showed CCC 2168 as verifying it as the Third Commandment. Please endeavor to read appropriate sections of the Verification File before posting refutations and cite stronger sources within them in the future.

Note: St. Augustine, in his book of "Questions of Exodus" ("Quæstionium in Hepateuchum libri VII," Bk. II, Question lxxi) is commonly credited as the originator of the Catholic numbering scheme.

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Refutation #2



<u>Description and Reference:</u>
"effect" should be "affect"

Location of Error: Last Sentence in second to last paragraph

Erin the English Teacher



Moderator Cathanasius The typo was corrected and a new revision of the catechetical material was released. Thank you Erin!

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