

SUPREME CHAPLAIN'S MONTHLY CHALLENGE



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Each month, Archbishop William Lori – brief passage from the Gospel reading

Archbishop Lori shares a brief reflection the month.

The next month, men undertaking the living the challenge.

The Supreme Chaplain's Monthly Challenge meetings, but can be done in a separate

By taking up the Supreme Chaplain's Monthly Challenge, men take direct, concrete action well.



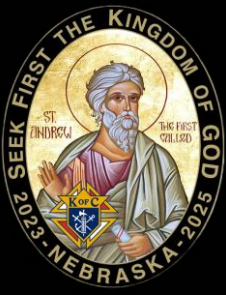
In truth, there is only

Supreme Chaplain's Challenge

A monthly reflection and practical challenge from Supreme Chaplain Archbishop William E. Lori

“Now, Master, you may let your servant go in peace, according to your word, for my eyes have seen your salvation, which you prepared in sight of all the peoples” (Gospel for Dec. 31, Lk 2:29-31)

The Jewish people had waited many centuries for God's promise of a savior to be fulfilled. Here, Simeon realizes the wait is over. Like Simeon, we can count ourselves among the fortunate ones who “have seen [God's] salvation” in Christ, and we must proclaim



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THIS MONTH'S CHALLENGE

INSTRUCTIONS

FUTURE CHALLENGES

PREVIOUS CHALLENGES



To conduct the Supreme Chaplain's Monthly Challenge:

1. Consider opening with the Sign of the Cross and a brief prayer.
2. Re-read the Supreme Chaplain's Monthly Challenge for the previous month.
3. Open the floor for discussion on what it was like to try and live last month's challenge. Every month has a number of Questions for Reflection that may help facilitate discussion. Don't worry about what order participants speak in or if there is silence in between them speaking. Not everyone has to speak and it is not a problem if the discussion is brief. Participants are welcome to comment on others' contribution to the discourse.
4. When finished with the discussion, read the Supreme Chaplain's Monthly Challenge for the current month to remind participants of the challenge they are currently doing.
5. Consider ending by asking if there are any intentions and closing in prayer.



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