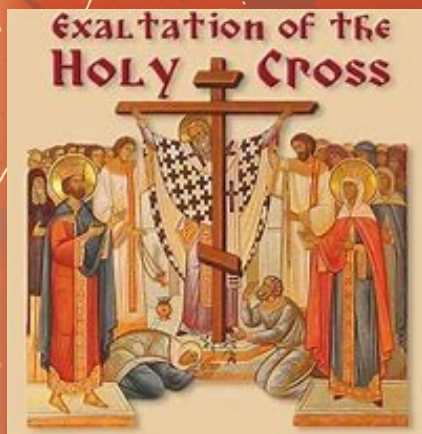


C.O.O.L. NEWS

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Monthly Newsletter



Saturday, September 14



Feast of Sorrowful Mother
Sunday, September 15





**ADORATION AT OUR LADY
of the MIRACULOUS MEDAL**

**September 6 - First Friday,
From 10:15^{am} to Noon**

**Other Fridays in September
From 10:15^{am} to 11:00^{am}**

A STUDENT'S PRAYER

(By St. Thomas Aquinas)

Come, Holy Spirit, Divine Creator,
true source of light and fountain of wisdom!
Pour forth Your brilliance upon my dense intellect,
dissipate the darkness which covers me,
that of sin and of ignorance.
Grant me a penetrating mind to understand,
a retentive memory,
method and ease in learning,
the lucidity to comprehend,
and abundant grace in expressing myself.
Guide the beginning of my work,
direct its progress,
and bring it to successful completion.
This I ask through Jesus Christ,
true God and true man,
living and reigning with You
and the Father, forever and ever.
Amen.

A TEACHER'S PRAYER

(By Olga de Juana)

Help me to be a fine teacher,
to keep peace in the classroom,
peace between my students and myself,
to be kind and gentle
to each and every one of my students.

Help me to be merciful to my students,
to balance mercy and discipline
in the right measure for each student,
to give genuine praise as much as possible,
to give constructive criticism
in a manner that is palatable to my students.

Help me remain conscientious
enough to keep my lessons always interesting,
to recognize what motivates each of my students,
to accept my student's limitations
and not hold it against them.

Help me not to judge my students too harshly,
to be fair to all,
to be a good role model,
but most of all Lord, help me
to show Your love to all of my students.
Amen.
(Use with permission.)

FEAST DAYS IN SEPTEMBER

September is the Month of Our Lady of Sorrows!

- September 2 - St. Ingrid of Sweden
Labor Day -PARISH OFFICE CLOSED!
- September 3 - St. Gregory the Great, *Pope, Doctor of the Church*
- September 5 - St. Teresa of Calcutta
- September 6 - First Friday
- September 7 - First Saturday
- Sunday, September 8 - **The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary**
- September 9 - St. Peter Claver, *Priest*
- September 12 - **The Most Holy Name of Mary**
- September 13 - St. John Chrysostom, *Bishop & Doctor of the Church*; **the Anniversary of the 107th Apparition of Our Lady of Fatima**
- September 14 - **The Exaltation of the Holy Cross**
- Sunday, September 15 - Our Lady of Sorrows**
- September 16 - St. Cornelius, *Pope, Martyr* and St. Cyprian, *Bishop Martyr*
- September 17 - St. Robert Bellarmine, *Bishop & Doctor of the Church* & St. Hildegard of Bingen, *Virgin & Church Doctor*
- September 18 - St. Joseph of Cupertino, *Priest*
- September 19 - St. Januarius, *Bishop, Martyr*
- September 20 - St. Andrew Kim Tae-gon & St. Paul Chong Ha-sang, *Companions & Martyrs*
- September 21 - St. Matthew, *Apostle, Evangelist*
- September 22 - St. Thomas of Villanova, *Bishop* (Valencia, Spain)
- September 23 - St. Pius of Pietrelcina, *Priest* (Padre Pio)
- September 26 - Sts. Cosmas and Damian, *Martyrs*
- September 27 - St. Vincent de Paul, *Priest*
- September 28 - St. Wenceslaus, Ruler, Martyr & St. Lawrence Ruiz, *Martyr, Married Man and Companions, Martyrs*
- Sunday, September 29 - St. Michael, St. Gabriel, and St. Raphael, *Archangels* [Michaelmas]
- September 30 - St. Jerome, *Priest, Doctor of the Church*





**PARISH CLEANUP DAY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
FROM 9:00AM TO 2:00PM**

Everyone is invited to come to help for a general cleanup day on the third Saturday in September.

We have lots of work outside on the grounds and inside on various areas of the church and rectory. Plan to bring work gloves, your weed wackers, loppers, etc. and wear your grubbies.

The Knights are providing a great lunch for everyone!

We are going to work hard and have lots of fun! There has been a lot of progress in renewing our church spaces, but we have lots more to do. Come, spend just part of your Saturday day with us! Help us make Church of Our Lady shine!



Church of Our Lady Parish Council

WHAT IS THE CATHOLIC FAITH ALL ABOUT?



"COME AND SEE"

As fall approaches we begin to plan for our OCIA [Order of Christian Initiation for Adults] program. This is a wonderful opportunity for everyone to refresh their knowledge of our Catholic Faith and to grow in wisdom and understanding of Christ's Mystery of the Church.

We are trying something new; this year we will host "Come and See" sessions. We will discuss the basic elements of the Catholic Faith, focusing on Old Testament and New Testament connections. We hope to answer your questions and provide additional materials to cover Church history and other important aspects of our Catholic tradition.

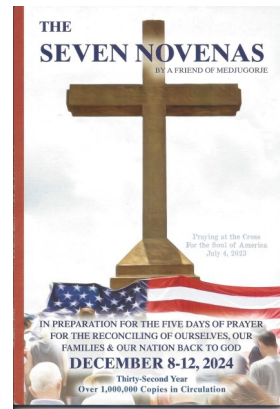
The first session will begin September 14th at 5:30^{pm}. The topic will be "The Tent of Meeting and the Catholic Church". The second session, September 21st will be "The Liturgical Year". The third session, September 28th will be "The Priesthood".

Sign-up sheets are available in both lobbies. There is no cost for attending these sessions.

I am also looking for persons who would be interested in acting as support for our OCIA programs and to be sponsors for our catechumens/candidates when we get to this point. Email me at cool.sturm@gmail.com

Spanish, French and English speakers, please consider volunteering. It is such wonderful work! Thank you so much for your consideration, and may God bless you!

Elaine Sturm, Catechist



THE SEVEN NOVENAS 2024

THE SEVEN NOVENAS FOR RECONCILING OF OURSELVES, OUR FAMILIES & OUR NATION BACK TO GOD, continue in August. Here is the outline for the remaining

intentions:

4th, Sept 25-October 3, is for Family

5th, October 25-November 2, is for Nation

6th, Nov 5-December 3, is for Love

7th, December 4-12, is for Spiritual Healing

If you have missed the first three months, it is not too late to join! The prayers are short to make it as easy as possible to participate.

FREE books are available on the tables in both lobbies

**PSR BEGINS ON SUNDAY,
SEPTEMBER 22ND
AFTER THE 10:00^{am} MASS
FROM 11:15^{am} TO 12:30^{pm}**

We are continuing to schedule PSR in conjunction with the Adult Ed Program so that parents can have the opportunity to attend the Bible Study program which begins at 11:15^{am} on Sundays!

If you haven't already signed up, there are sign-up sheets available in the west lobby.

We are still looking for volunteers to assist with the Sunday program. Please consider this vital support for the children of our parish.

Thank you,
Carolyn Mack



A DEVOTION IN HONOR OF THE SORROWFUL HEART OF MARY

V. Incline unto my aid, O Lord.
R. O Lord, make haste to help me.

Glory Be...

1. I compassionate Thee, sorrowing Mary, for that affliction which thy tender heart suffered at the time of the prophecy of the holy old man Simeon. O dear Mother, by thy heart thus afflicted, obtain for me the virtue of humility, and the gift of the fear of God.

Hail Mary...

2. I compassionate thee, sorrowing Mary, for those bitter pangs which thy most feeling heart suffered in thy flight and sojourn in Egypt. O dear Mother, by thy heart immersed in so great sorrows, obtain for me the virtue of liberality, especially towards the poor, and the gift of piety.

Hail Mary...

3. I compassionate thee, sorrowing Mary, for those griefs which thy solicitous heart experienced in the loss of thy beloved Son. O dear Mother, by thy heart filled with maternal anxieties, obtain for me the virtue of chastity and the gift of knowledge.

Hail Mary...

4. I compassionate thee, sorrowing Mary, for that sorrow which oppressed thy maternal heart, in meeting Jesus carrying His Cross. O dear Mother, by thy most loving heart, so much afflicted, obtain for me the virtue of patience, and the gift of fortitude.

Hail Mary...

5. I compassionate thee, sorrowing Mary, for that martyrdom which thy

generous heart sustained, in being present with thine agonizing Jesus. O dear Mother, by thy heart undergoing so severe a martyrdom, obtain for me the virtue of temperance, and the gift of counsel.

Hail Mary...

6. I compassionate thee, sorrowing Mary, for those pangs which thine afflicted heart endured, when the lance pierced the side of Jesus, and wounded His most amiable Heart. O dear Mother, by thy heart transfixed, obtain for me the virtue of fraternal charity, and the gift of understanding.

Hail Mary...

7. I compassionate thee, sorrowing Mary, for that anguish which thy loving heart experienced in the burial of Jesus. O dear Mother, by thy sacred heart, thus steeped in bitter grief, obtain for me the virtue of diligence, and the gift of wisdom.

Hail Mary...

V. Pray for us, O most sorrowful Virgin,
R. That we may be made worthy of the promise of Christ.

Let Us Pray, - We beseech Thee, O Lord Jesus Christ, that the Blessed Virgin Mary whose heart at the time of Thy passion was pierced through with the sword of sorrow, may intercede for us before the throne of mercy, now and at the hour of our death; who, with the Father and the Holy Ghost, lives and reigns, one God, world without end.

Amen.



The Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Mother

- 1st Sorrow - Simeon's prophecy that a sword will pierce Mary's soul.
- 2nd Sorrow - The Flight into Egypt.
- 3rd Sorrow - The loss of the Child Jesus in the Temple of Jerusalem
- 4th Sorrow - The meeting of Jesus and Mary on the Way of the Cross
- 5th Sorrow - Mary witnesses the Crucifixion and the death of Jesus on the Cross.
- 6th Sorrow - The dead Body of Jesus is taken down and laid in the arms of His Holy Mother.
- 7th Sorrow - The Burial of Jesus, with Mary's tears and loneliness.

Editor's Note: From the book **"In Sinu Jesu When Heart Speaks to Heart, The Journal of a Priest at Prayer,"** written by a Benedictine Monk, published in 2016. On page 184 the Blessed Mother speaks to the monk:

"This is my own Heart's eighth sorrow: the betrayal and neglect of my Son in the Most Holy Eucharist."

Mary also adds a chastisement (to all of us): **"They betray Him when they allow His churches to become places of noise and worldly chatter, and when they do nothing to recall souls to the living mystery of His Love, that is His Presence in the Tabernacle."**

Vote 2024 Elections are just around the corner!

Here are some links to help you keep up to date with issues and candidates.

<https://catholicvote.org/>

<https://www.usccb.org/take-action>

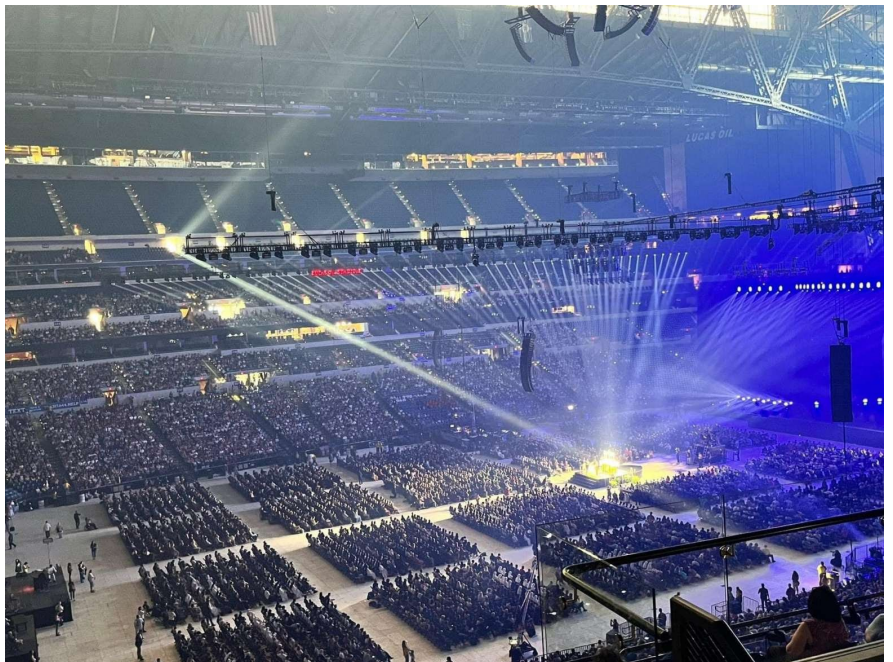
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NATIONAL
**Eucharistic
Congress**



Photo from Cheryl Shroyer



All other photos from Seton parish

Wow, that was an amazing experience of the Holy Eucharist prepared for the United States by the USCCB!

Pat and I had the joy of going to Indianapolis, Indiana for the Congress. We traveled with the St Joan of Arc group by bus. Jeff and Josie Boston travelled with the group from St John Neumann, and we met up with them for some of the talks.

The trip started by Deacon Hector reminding us that we are pilgrims on a pilgrimage and not tourists. That put us in the right frame of mind, and we reminded each other when small inconveniences occurred.

The trip was amazing as the planning team paid attention to every detail. Every speaker we heard was chosen and led by the Holy Spirit Who gave them the words to speak to us. There were so many nationally known speakers, we don't have room to list them. There were 1200 priests at the Masses, plus cardinals, bishops, deacons and seminarians. The processions for Mass were amazing with all the engaged clergy.

The best part was sharing this experience with so many likeminded Catholics who desire a deeper relationship with Jesus in the Eucharistic.

The next step is a program called "Walk With One", and we hope to have opportunity to share videos of the talks with those who want to experience the excitement themselves and share with others.

Submitted by Cheryl Shroyer



50,000 like-minded Catholics seeking more of Jesus!

Year of Ordinary Jubilee of 2025

In late December of this year Pope Francis will begin the process of inaugurating the Ordinary Jubilee of 2025. Let us take a look at the history of this event and try to uncover the roots. Of course, we begin in the Old Testament!

For the Israelites (see [HEBREW YEAR OF JUBILEE](#)), the Year of Jubilee was preeminently a time of joy, the year of remission or universal pardon. "Thou shalt sanctify the fiftieth year," we read in Leviticus 25:10, "and shalt proclaim remission to all the inhabitants of thy land: for it is the year of jubilee." Every seventh year, like every seventh day, was always accounted holy and set aside for rest, but the year which followed seven complete cycles was to be kept as a [sabbatical year](#) of special solemnity. The Talmudists and others afterwards disputed whether the Jubilee Year was the forty-ninth or the fiftieth year, the difficulty being that in the latter case two sabbatical years must have been observed in succession. Further, there are historical data which seem to show that in the age of the Maccabees the Jubilee of the fiftieth year could not have been kept, for 164-163 B.C. and 38-37 B.C. were both certainly sabbatical years, which they could not have been if two sabbatical years had been intercalated [how they would have been added in] in the interval. However, the text of Leviticus (25:8-55) leaves no room for ambiguity that the fiftieth year was intended, and the institution evidently bore a close analogy with the [feast of Pentecost](#), which was the closing day after seven weeks of harvest. In any case it is certain that the Jubilee period, as it was generally understood and adopted afterwards in the Christian Church, meant fifty and not forty-nine years; but at the same time the number fifty was not originally arrived at because it represented half a century, but because it was the number that followed seven cycles of seven.

It was, then, part of the legislation of the Old Law, [Mosaic Law] whether practically adhered to or not, that each fiftieth year was to be celebrated as a jubilee year, and that at this season every household should recover its absent members, the land return to its former owners, the Hebrew slaves be set free, and debts be remitted.

At the beginning of Jesus' ministry in Luke we read: "14 And Jesus came back to Galilee with the power of the Spirit upon Him; word of Him went round through all the neighboring country, 15 and He began to preach in their synagogues, so that His praise was on all men's lips. 16 Then He came to Nazareth, where He had been brought up; and He went into the synagogue there, as His custom was, on the Sabbath Day, and stood up to read. 17 The book given to Him was the Book of the Prophet Isaias; so He opened it, and found the place where the words ran: 18 *The Spirit of the Lord is upon me; he has anointed me, and sent me out to preach the gospel to the poor, to restore the broken-hearted; 19 to bid the prisoners go free, and the blind have sight; to set the oppressed at liberty, to proclaim a year when men may find acceptance with the Lord, a day of retribution.*[6] 20 Then He shut the book, and gave it back to the attendant, and sat down. All those who were in the synagogue fixed their eyes on Him, 21 and thus He began speaking to them, *This Scripture which I have read in your hearing is to-day fulfilled.*"

<https://www.newadvent.org/bible/luk004.htm>

The Christian Jubilee

Christianity had no authority over the secular aspect of peoples' lives; property, debts, servitude, etc. as did the Jewish world. Its province is in the spiritual realm so we see that - the same conception, spiritualized, forms the fundamental idea of the

Catholic Jubilee, though it is difficult to judge how far any sort of continuity can have existed between the two.

It is commonly stated that [Pope Boniface VIII](#) instituted the first Catholic Jubilee in the year 1300, and it is certain that this is the first celebration of which we have any precise record, but it is also certain that the idea of solemnizing a fiftieth anniversary was familiar to medieval [The period from the fall of the Roman Empire and about the middle of the fifteenth century.] writers, no doubt through their knowledge of the Bible, long before that date.

The jubilee of a monk's religious profession was often kept, and probably some vague memory survived of those Roman *ludi saeculares* [The Roman secular games celebrated approximately every hundred years: 249^{BC}, 146^{BC}, and 17^{BC} under Augustus.] which are commemorated in the "Carmen Saeculare" of Horace, even though this last was commonly associated with a period of a hundred years rather than any lesser interval. But, what is most noteworthy, the number fifty was specially associated in the early thirteenth century with the idea of remission. The translation of [St. Thomas of Canterbury](#) [St. Thomas Beckett] took place in the year 1220, fifty years after his martyrdom. The sermon on that occasion was preached by Stephen Cardinal Lantron, who told his hearers that this accident was meant by [Providence](#) to recall "the mystical virtue of the number fifty, which, as every reader of the sacred page is aware, is the number of remission" (P.L., CXC, 421).

We might be tempted to regard this discourse as a fabrication of later date, were it not for the fact that a Latin hymn directed against the [Albigenses](#), and certainly belonging to the early thirteenth century, speaks in exactly similar terms. The first stanza runs thus:

Anni favor jubilaei
Poenarum laxat debitum,
Post peccatorum vomitum
Et cessandi propositum.
Currant passim omnes rei.
Pro mercede regnum Dei
Levi patet expositum.

Year's favor jubilee
The debt of punishments loosens,
After the vomiting of sins
And the purpose of ceasing.
All the things run here and there.
For the reward is the kingdom of God
Levi's explanation is clear

source: <https://www.translate.com/latin-english>

In the light of this explicit mention of a jubilee with great remissions of the penalties of sin to be obtained by full Confession and purpose of amendment, it seems difficult to reject the statement of [Cardinal Stefaneschi](#), the contemporary and counsellor of [Boniface VIII](#), and author of a treatise on the first Jubilee ("De Anno Jubileo" in [La Bigne](#), "Bibliotheca Patrum", VI, 536), that the proclamation of the Jubilee owed its origin to the statements of certain aged pilgrims who persuaded Boniface that great indulgences had been granted to all pilgrims in Rome about a hundred years before. It is also noteworthy that in the Chronicle of Alberic of Three Fountains, under the year 1208 (not, be it noted 1200), we find this brief entry: "It is said that this year was celebrated as the fiftieth year, or the Year of Jubilee and remission, in the Roman Court" (Pertz, "Mon. Germ. Hist.: Script." XXIII, 889).

It is beyond all dispute that on 22 February, 1300, Boniface published the [Bull](#) "Antiquorum fida relatio" [A faithful report of the ancients], in which, appealing vaguely the precedent of past ages, he declares that he grants afresh and renews certain "great remissions and indulgences for sins" which are to be obtained "by visiting the city of Rome and the venerable Basilica of the Prince of the Apostles". Coming to more precise detail, he specifies that he concedes "not only full and copious, but the most full, pardon of all their sins", to those who fulfill certain conditions. These are, first, that being truly penitent they

Year of Ordinary Jubilee of 2025—continued

confess their sins, and secondly, that they visit the basilicas of St. Peter and St. Paul in Rome, at least once a day for a specified time--in the case of the inhabitants for thirty days, in the case of strangers for fifteen. No explicit mention is made of Communion, nor does the word *jubilee* occur in the Bull--indeed the pope speaks rather of a celebration which is to occur every hundred years--but writers both Roman and foreign described this year as *annus jubileus*, and the name *jubilee* (though others, such as the "holy year" or "the golden year" have been used as well) has been applied to such celebrations ever since.

Dante, who is himself supposed by some to have visited Rome during this year to gain the Jubilee, refers to it under the name *Giubbileo* in 'the *Inferno*' (xviii, 29) and indirectly bears witness to the enormous concourse of pilgrims by comparing the sinners passing along one of the bridges of Malebolge [the 8th circle of hell] in opposite directions, to the throngs crossing the Bridge of the Castle Sant' Angelo on their way to and from St. Peter's. Similarly, the chronicler Giovanni Villani was so impressed on this occasion by the sight of the monuments of Rome and the people who flocked thither that he then and there formed the resolution of his great chronicle, in the course of which he gives a remarkable account of what he witnessed. He describes the indulgence as a full and entire remission of all sins *di culpa e di pena*, and he dwells upon the great contentment and good order of the people, despite the fact that during the greater part of that

year there were two hundred thousand pilgrims on an average present in Rome over and above the ordinary population.

With regard to the phrase just noticed, *a culpa et a poena* [from guilt and punishment], which was often popularly used of the Jubilee and other similar indulgences, it should be observed that it means no more than what is now understood by a "plenary indulgence". It implied, however, that any approved Roman confessor had faculties to absolve from reserved cases [those to be heard by a higher authority], and that the liberty thus virtually accorded of selecting a confessor was regarded as a privilege. The phrase was an unscientific one, and was not commonly used by theologians. It certainly did not mean, as some have pretended, that the indulgence of itself released from guilt as well as penalty. **The guilt was remitted only in virtue of Sacramental Confession and the sorrow of the penitent. The sovereign pontiff never claimed any power of absolving in grievous matters apart from these.** "All theologians", remarks Juan Maldonatus with truth, "unanimously without a single exception, reply that an indulgence is not a remission of guilt but of the penalty." (See Paulus in "Zeitschrift f. kath. Theologie", 1899, pp. 49 sqq., 423 sqq., 743 sqq., and "Dublin Review", Jan., 1900, pp. 1 sqq.)
Source: <https://www.newadvent.org/cathen/08531c.htm>

We will continue this history in the October issue of the COOL Newsletter

Text within brackets [] are the editor's additions.



Photo courtesy of Jeff Boston

Carey Pilgrimage - Vigil of the Assumption ~ August 14, 2024

Jeff & Josie Boston participated in the Pilgrimage at Carey, Ohio, to the Basilica & National Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation. The evening program began at 9^{pm} with the Rosary procession from the Basilica to the Shrine Park. There, at the outdoor Altar, Bishop Earl Fernandes and other bishops, priests & deacons came from all parts of Ohio celebrated Holy Mass.

Adult Ed. Update

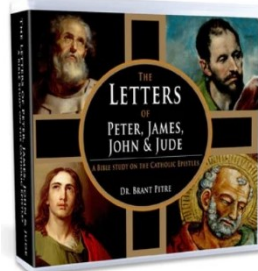
Sunday Bible Study continues with the Gospel of Mark. The Gospel of Luke presented by Scott Hahn will be the next study in our "Walk Through the Gospels."

Monday evenings at 6:30 we are also presenting the Gospel of Mark.

Wednesday mornings we will begin a new series: The Catholic Letters (Epistles) by Dr. Brant Pitre.

Join us on ZOOM Meeting #: 226 966 6248

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Submitted by Joanne Farrell

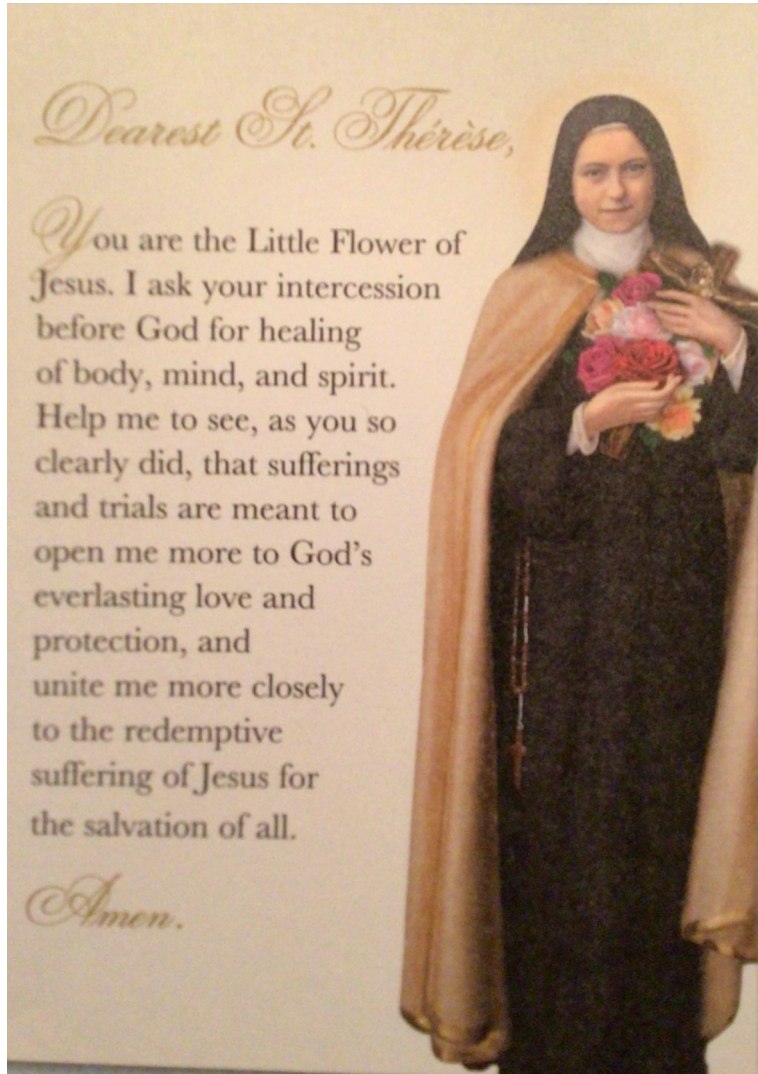
LABOR DAY

Monday, September 2, 2024

Mary Bishel's Prayer Corner

This prayer touched me. It helped put into perspective that trials and suffering serve a redemptive purpose. As an old neighbor used to tell me "What doesn't kill you makes you stronger". Eleanor, thank you for those remembered words. May you rest in peace and eternal light shine upon you.

Thank you St Therese for these beautiful words:



Despite St Route 13 being gone, at least five persons from our parish attended the activity at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Somerset, Ohio.

Bishop Earl Fernandes thought that between 200-300 people attended this Mass, in spite of the church being out in the country, and without air conditioning! God blessed us with a temperature only in the upper 80's and lower humidity that day.



SUBMITTED BY MARY BISHEL

Medjugorje Message

The following is a message from Our Lady, Queen of Peace, I found this while praying a novena earlier this year which ended on the day of the first Eucharistic Revival Mass in this diocese at St Joseph Catholic Church in Somerset, Ohio.

"Dear children! Also today I am with you to tell you: Little children, [he] who prays does not fear the future and does not lose hope. You are chosen to carry joy and peace, because you are mine. I have come here with the name 'Queen of Peace' because the devil wants peacelessness and war, he wants to fill your heart with fear of the future – but the future is God's. That is why, be humble and pray, and surrender everything into the hands of the Most High Who created you. Thank you for having responded to my call."



Join us to pray at central Ohio's two abortion facilities!

If you have been wanting to support the pro-life community but do not know where to start this prayer program might be of help to you.

Someone is already committed to be praying at these times. They just need a partner!

Planned Parenthood (PP) at 3255 E. Main St.

- **Wednesdays from 11am-1pm at PP - URGENT**
- **Wednesdays from 1-3pm at PP - URGENT**
- **Mondays 9-11am at YCH**
- **Mondays 11am-1pm at YCH**
- **Mondays 1-3pm at YCH**
- **Mondays 12:30-2:30pm at PP**
- **Mondays 2:30-5pm at PP**

Your Choice Healthcare (YCH) at 6721 Karl Rd.

- **Tuesdays 9-11am at YCH**
- **Tuesdays 11am-1pm at YCH**
- **Tuesdays 1-3pm at YCH**
- **Wednesdays 9am-10am at PP**
- **Thursdays 10:30am-12:30pm at YCH**
- **Thursdays 11am-1pm at PP**
- **Thursdays 1-3pm at PP**
- **Fridays 9-11am at YCH**
- **Fridays 11am-1pm at YCH**
- **Fridays 1pm-3pm at YCH**

Contact Gabriel Vance | 740-972-2570
Gabriel@CatholicsForLife.us

Friends of the Josephinum 4-Miler Run/Walk

Date: September 28, 2024

Location: Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43235

Distance: 4 miles

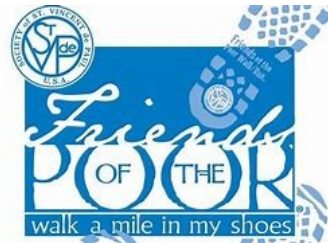
Start Time: 9 a.m.



The Josephinum 4-Miler Run / Walk features a new, one-loop four-mile course this year that will take runners and walkers on a tour of the Pontifical College Josephinum and surrounding neighborhoods. The event will start at 9 a.m.

Proceeds are used for scholarships and the financial needs of seminarians at the Pontifical College Josephinum.

More information and registration can be found here: <https://m3sports.com/events/josephinum-4-miler-run-walk/>



SVdP Columbus Friends of the Poor Walk

**St. Francis de Sales
High School Track**
4212 Karl Rd
Columbus, OH 43224

September 21 2024, 8:30am - 11:00am EDT

To donate: <https://events.idonate.com/fopwalk-diocesan-columbus>

Since 2008, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul's Annual Friends of the Poor Walk has raised more than \$27 million to help neighbors in need in communities across the country.

Each year, SVdP Conferences and Councils host the FOP Walk to raise funds and awareness for the Society's work serving neighbors in need. All funds raised benefit neighbors in need in communities across the country. Thank you to everyone who supports the Friends of the Poor Walk, including every walk coordinator, walker, corporate sponsor, and donor. You are making a difference for those living in poverty!

The National Friends of the Poor Walk date this year is Saturday, September 21, 2024.

If you can't join us for the walk, support us! Help us help others.



October 4th – Ohio's March for Life

<https://ohiolife.org/ohio-pro-life-events/>

A Brilliant Beginning

The number of those who believe that the Presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist is real, and not merely symbolic, has sadly diminished significantly – some estimate as much as 50% or more. Why such disbelief in the reality around which our Catholic faith is so solidly built? I do not have the answer. I do, however, have a story to tell that supports how that reality affected my life from the earliest days; and I hope and pray that my words might have an effect on at least one person, to bring them back to the Real Presence of Christ – a Presence that can greatly affect their life as it has affected mine.

From, 1945-47, when I was just a toddler, my father was in the Army Corps of Engineers, stationed in Darmstadt, Germany, helping reconstruct bombed bridges. Then from 1947-51, now a captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps – he was assigned to Fort Francis E. Warren, an army base in Cheyenne, Wyoming. To this day, I consider that assignment one of two halcyon times in my life. The second was in Tullahoma, Tennessee, 1955-57, where my father, by then a major in the U.S. Air Force, worked in personnel at the Arnold Engineering Development Center (AEDC) under the Air Research and Development Command (ARDC).

Fort Warren was my first opening to the world, a world where I was free to explore the base at large. (I made friends with the secretary at the base church, visiting her through a ground-level window, and more than once got reprimanded for bringing home the pencils she would always give me.) My second was in Tullahoma, Tennessee, a small town midway between Nashville and Chattanooga, boasting all of four traffic lights. That was my Mayberry RFD experience. There, at St. Paul the Apostle Parish & School, I somewhat ingratiated myself with Fr. John Nolan Cain, who became as much a friend as a pastor (a story in itself, considering I was just a pre-teen student). What is important is that in both places I learned how to be at peace with myself. Both were fertile soils for growing my faith – the faith that ultimately brought me to where I am today.

But it all began at Fort Warren. We went to Mass every Sunday in the multi-denominational chapel on base that served Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. The small, simple, wooden church was located on an “island” between two access roads that led to Staff Circle, a ring of duplex buildings built in the early 1900s surrounding a huge circular park. Only lieutenants and higher were permitted to occupy the homes. Our address was 49 Staff Circle, and our phone number was 49 (calls were run through an operator, usually one of the lower grade soldiers assigned to the base – “Number, please.”). In that little church one Sunday, I had my first real encounter with the Eucharist – but in a very unusual way. With his pre-Vatican II back to the people, Fr. Whatever-His-Name -Was elevated the Host during the Consecration. From where I was sitting, his hands obscured much of the Host, so what my three-or-four-year-old eyes saw was a round, white something that looked like an ordinary light bulb.

How did that perception come to be, you might ask? Well, my mother used to darn holes in my father’s socks by stretching them over a light bulb, and that was my connection: what Fr. WHNW held up was clearly in my little mind a light bulb. What else could it be? The light bulb image stayed with me until I started school off-base, at St. Mary’s Elementary School in the city of Cheyenne, where I attended kindergarten and 1st grade. From then, things began to change, and I began to understand.

By the time I made my First Communion at St. Christopher Parish in Grandview, Ohio, my mind was set straight. The Host was unquestionably Jesus. By then my brain was gradually becoming a sponge for things religious, and my relationship with Jesus was off and running. Yeah, there were bumps along the way, the biggest being when I left the Church for a couple of years after high school. During that time, I always felt something tugging at me, wanting to pull me back; but I wasn’t ready – yet. It took time for me to pin it down, but what was tugging at me was a hunger for Christ in the Eucharist. I could pray and take part in community life in any religion; but only in THE Church (sorry, OSU) could I find and know the Real Presence of Christ, the Holy Eucharist. But, still, I wasn’t quite ready.

In June 1966, I married Sandy Morris (we had known each other since she was 5 and I was 6 years old – a neat story in itself). In 1972, seeing our responsibility to find a faith life for our baby girl (perhaps, “...with a little child to guide them.” – Isaiah 11:6), we began attending Mass at Church of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal in Columbus, Ohio, where we are to this day. Although Sandy would not become a Catholic for several years, we became more and more immersed in parish life. I became a Lector and President of Parish Council; we both became Extraordinary Ministers (Sandy after becoming Catholic, of course); both of us were DREs (Directors of Religious Education), Sandy taking over when I entered the diaconate (ordained January 23, 1982); then she became head of our Bereavement Committee – and more. We had jumped in with both feet.

Today, whenever I look back at my days at Fort Warren where it all started, the real significance of Fr. WHNW’s “light bulb” has become quite clear – and now, Dear Reader, I’m sure you can see it coming. That “light bulb” was, in fact, the Light of the World – Jesus Christ – just beginning to illuminate the long path I’ve trod since then. On that day in 1947, The Way, the Real Presence of Christ, lit up my way.



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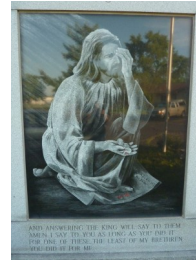
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