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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2024

28TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



They were exceedingly astonished and said among themselves,
"Then who can be saved?" Jesus looked at them and said,
"For human beings it is impossible, but not for God.
All things are possible for God." - Mk 10:26-27

LITURGICAL SCHEDULE & INTENTIONS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

TWENTY-EIGHTH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME

11am: +John Torok
1pm: Familia Rosales Godina

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

6pm: NO MASS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

8:30am: NO MASS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME

11am: +Bob Doss
1pm: Samantha Michelle Calderón Lopez



Sunday, October 20

Lector: Connie Doss
Extraord. Ministers: Kathy Clark,
Sommer Paine, Barry Doss Terry

Sunday, October 27

Lector: Clare Doss
Extraord. Ministers: Sommer Paine,
Barry Doss, Connie Doss, Terry
Dean

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Mass Schedule/Horario de misas

Wednesday/Miercoles 6pm

Saturday/Sabado 8:30am

Sunday/Domingo

Mass in English 11:00am

Misa en español 1:00pm



*Our Seminarians
for the month of
October, 2024*

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on our seminarians, go to

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Matthew

Lamb



Please Pray For:

*Terry & Pat Dean, Del
Waller, Andrew Tovar,
Mary Lou Fuller, Toni*

*Meyers, Myrtle Tharp, Tiffany, Jesse,
Bill & Faye McKee, Mataya and Ray-
land Winburn, Maya Tamayo, Maria
Sandoval, Maria Welch, Cindy Mitch-
ell, David, Jane & Monica Reuter,
Denise Reuter, Rodriguez Family,
Baldwin Family, Elver Morales, Sebas-
tian Camarillo, Chris Jablonski, June
Sawyer, David Ingram, Barbara Strain,
Larry Miller, Kathy Owen, and Norma
Miller. Nursing home patients and
homebound: Betty Blach, Kevin Harris,
Paul Chapel, Shirley Johnson, Flo Fitz-
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Corrections Officer, Robert Dean—
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law Enforcement: Robert Bartos, Eric
Richter, Mary Clifford, Josue Rangel,
and all others in the Armed Forces &
Law Enforcement.*


I often times say in prayer, "Grant me the wisdom to see Your will for my life and the courage to follow that will." It is a request for true discernment to see that God's will is always more important and fruitful than my own will. It is easy to fall into the trap of thinking happiness and fulfillment lie in doing what I want to do and following my own wants and desires. Our entire secular culture is filled with that message. However, that road has led too many to a place of emptiness and regret. I must pray to keep in the forefront of my mind that God created me on purpose and for a purpose. Being wise enough to see that purpose is the key to true satisfaction in this world.




Giving of our gifts and talents in only ways we want to means that we become deaf and blind to the numerous times Jesus Christ calls us to give. We also easily avoid any form of real sacrifice, which often leads us to give only from our excess. Wisdom allows us to see where we are being called, even if we are unsure what increase will result from our investment. Our trust is no longer in the gift given but instead in the One who is calling us to give. When our lives of generosity and compassion are ordered in this way, it is hard for anything to steal our joy away. Our purpose is found, our aim is true, and our desire is fulfilled.

3 WAYS TO LIVE A LIFE OF MISSION LIKE ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI:

- 1. TAKE ACTION FOR PEACE, JUSTICE, AND THOSE LESS FORTUNATE THAN YOU.**
- 2. FIND GOD IN NATURE AND IN PEOPLE. THEN CARE FOR CREATION AND THOSE AROUND YOU.**
- 3. FIND FRIENDSHIP WITH GOD THROUGH PRAYER AND THE EUCHARIST.**



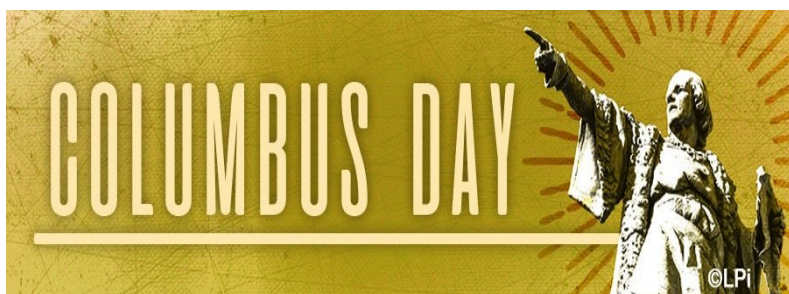
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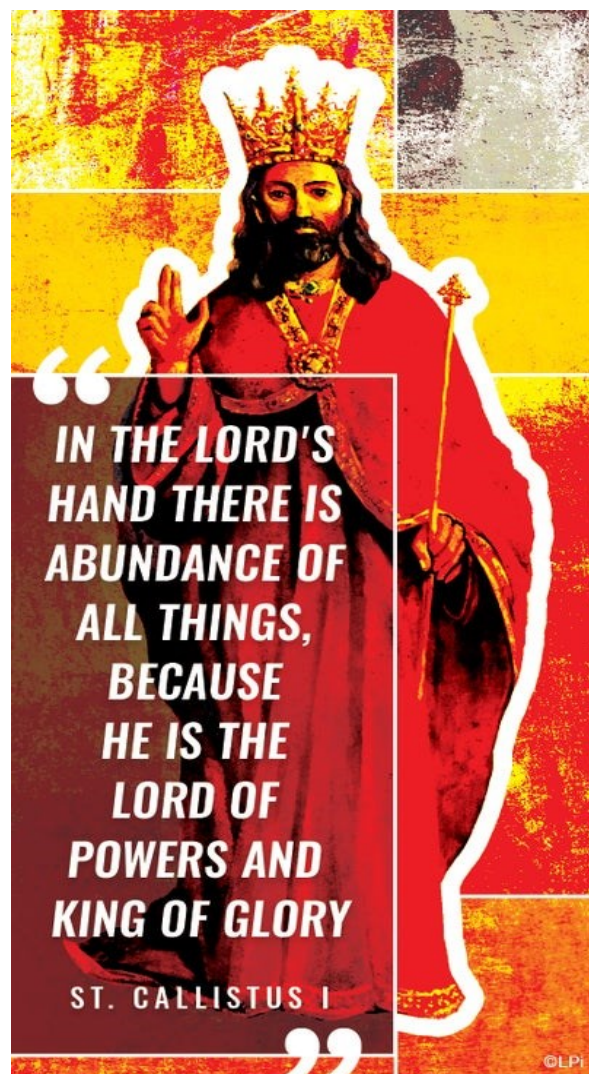
Remember, we will have our All Soul's Altar during the month of November. You can start bringing in pictures of your deceased loved ones and leave them in the marked bin in the back of the church. Please label all pictures.

Recuerda, tendremos nuestro Altar de Almas durante el mes de noviembre. Puede comenzar a traer fotografías de sus seres queridos fallecidos y dejarlas en el contenedor marcado en la parte posterior de la iglesia. Por favor, etiq-
quete todas las imágenes.



World Mission Sunday

This special collection is taken up next weekend in all parishes across Arkansas. By baptism, all Catholics are called to participate in the mission of the Church. This means they are called to share their faith as missionaries. The **World Mission Sunday** Collection gathers funds to be distributed in the pope's name to support the pastoral and evangelization programs and needs of more than 1,150 mission dioceses in Africa, Asia, the Pacific Islands and remote regions of Latin America. For more information, contact the *Stewardship and Development Office* at (501) 664-0340.



Weekly Prayer

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:

I prayed, and prudence was given me;
I pleaded, and the spirit of wisdom came to me.
I preferred her to scepter and throne,
and deemed riches nothing in comparison with her. (Wis 7:7-8)

Psalm:

Fill us with your love, O Lord, and we will sing for joy! (Ps 90)

Second Reading:

Indeed the word of God is living and effective,
sharper than any two-edged sword. (Heb 4:12)

Gospel:

"Go, sell what you have, and give to the poor
and you will have treasure in heaven; then come, follow me."
(Mk 10:21)

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Live The Liturgy Inspiration of the Week

"Who can be saved?" the apostles wonder. Who can be good enough? Smart enough? Holy enough? Jesus reminds them that no one can be — not without asking for help. We all need help to be holy. Never tire of asking for the help you need.

Observances for the week of October 13, 2024

- Sunday:** 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: St. Callistus I, Pope and Martyr; Columbus Day
Tuesday: St. Teresa of Jesus, Virgin and Doctor of the Church
Wednesday: St. Hedwig, Religious;
St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, Virgin
Thursday: St. Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop and Martyr
Friday: St. Luke, Evangelist
Saturday: Sts. John de Brébeuf and Isaac Jogues, Priests,
and Companions, Martyrs; St. Peter of Alcantara
Next Sunday: 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time



Saint of the week

St. Stanislaus Kostka (1550-1568), unable to enter the Jesuit order in Vienna, disguised himself to avoid any objections from his family and walked first to Dillingen, Germany and then to Rome to enter the order. He is the patron of Jesuit novices, students, and Poland.

Prayer of Reliance on God

Oh Lord,
I entrust today's challenges,
fears, and uncertainties to
You. I don't know how I will do
them. I don't know that I can.
But I know that You fill the
gaps in my ability at every turn.
And so, today, I turn to You
again. Amen.

Worship & Meditation

Readings for the week of October 13, 2024

Sunday:

Wis 7:7-11/Ps 90:12-13, 14-15, 16-17 (14)/
Heb 4:12-13/Mk 10:17-30 or 10:17-27

Monday:

Gal 4:22-24, 26-27, 31-5:1/Ps 113:1b-2,
3-4, 5a and 6-7/Lk 11:29-32

Tuesday:

Gal 5:1-6/Ps 119:41, 43, 44, 45, 47, 48/
Lk 11:37-41

Wednesday:

Gal 5:18-25/Ps 1:1-2, 3 and 6/Lk 11:42-46

Thursday:

Eph 1:1-10/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4, 5-6/
Lk 11:47-54

Friday:

2 Tm 4:10-17b/Ps 145:10-11, 12-13, 17-18/
Lk 10:1-9

Saturday:

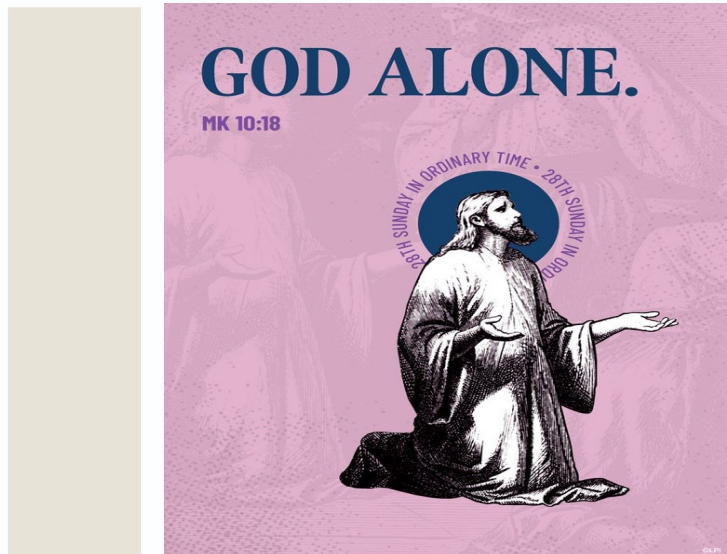
Eph 1:15-23/Ps 8:2-3ab, 4-5, 6-7/
Lk 12:8-12

Next Sunday:

Is 53:10-11/Ps 33:4-5, 18-19, 20, 22, (22)/
Heb 4:14-16/Mk 10:35-45 or 10:42-45



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Gospel Meditation

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

This week we hear of the man who inquires of Jesus how to obtain eternal life. He rejects Jesus' invitation to sell his goods, give to the poor, and follow Jesus. Mark tells us this devastatingly sad line, **“At this saying, his countenance fell and he went away sorrowful; for he had great possessions”** (Mark 10:22). The man's heart wasn't centered on Jesus, but on his possessions. Perhaps Jesus intuited this. Now, we don't know if Jesus intended to actually make him go through with it, like God's call to test Abraham's willingness to sacrifice Isaac. But sadly, in this case the willingness was not there to entrust everything to Jesus. And this made the man deeply sad.

For most of us, the literal dispossessing of our goods is not our call. But as Christians, a consistent *renouncing* of them is. This week, especially if you're noticing a persisting sadness, I invite you to hear Jesus calling you to acknowledge that none of your possessions are finally *yours*. They are God's and on loan to you. We get so addicted to that stuffy and sad word, “mine.” At Mass, we rehearse this attitude of joyful detachment by giving bread, wine, and money to the Lord, as if to say, “Lord, all I have is yours.” And what we get back is a sadness-defeating joy beyond all description: knowing that He is ours, and we are His.

What possessions are pre-occupying you at the moment? Write them down. Intentionally offer them to the Lord at the next Mass you attend.

— Father John Muir

“Go, sell what you have, and give to the poor and you will have treasure in heaven; then come, follow me.” At that statement his face fell, and he went away sad, for he had many possessions. Jesus looked around and said to his disciples, “How hard it is for those who have wealth to enter the kingdom of God!” - Mk 10:21c-23

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Questions of the Week

Invite Parishioners to Reflect and Respond to Scripture

First Reading:

We hear how Solomon prayed for and received the virtues of prudence and wisdom. What are you praying to the Lord for these days?

Second Reading:

Hebrews teaches us that “the word of God” knows and understands what is in our hearts and minds. Do you find this comforting or unsettling?

Gospel:

Jesus taught his followers that excessive wealth and possessions can impact one’s priorities in life. What are some practical ways to keep Jesus as a top priority in your life?



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(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

Possessions

When I was a kid, before smartphones and Amazon, it was the toy catalogs that we waited for.

They arrived in the mail, smiling children's faces splashed across the cover, like a silent promise that real happiness could be purchased within these magical pages. We fought over who got to look at them first. We imagined playtime with this Barbie or that EasyBake Oven.

Without realizing it, we expected that these toys — and the fun they would create out of thin air, the excitement they would inject into our days — would give us new lives. Make us new people.

The toys we did get were fun enough, but they never made us new people. They never gave us new lives. And before long they broke or needed new batteries. They lost their allure, and they went to the attic. And then, many years later, when we got married or moved houses, we found them, and we sighed — more junk to get rid of.

It's the same now, thirty years later, as much as I hate to admit it. The catalogs have become social media, and the toys have become promotions or pay raises or home improvement projects. I scroll through the feed and my mind lights up. *What if we had this? What if we could buy that? What if we could go there?*

The rich young man was not sad as he walked away from Jesus because he was losing his riches. He was sad because he wasn't — because he *couldn't*. He couldn't give them up. Such is the dark magic of materialism: it takes hold when you're not looking. He thought he was being a good person and doing good things. But he had given his heart away, and he hadn't given it to God. And now he couldn't get it back.

Whatever of this world we seek to possess — dollars, cars, clothes, prestige — will come to possess us, in the end.

- Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that? Catholic Life Explained

Question:

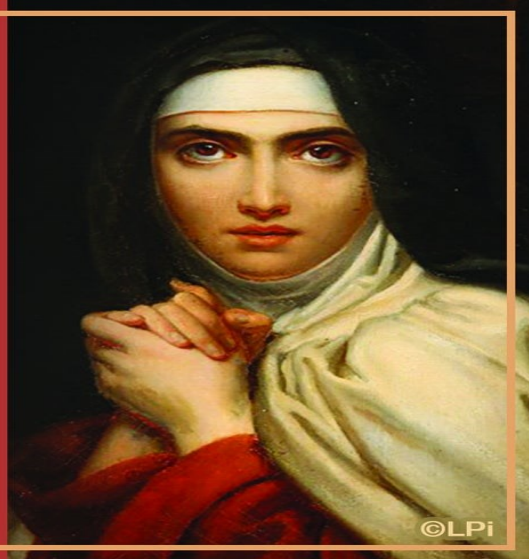
Why don't Catholics add the "For yours is the Kingdom ..." prayer at the end of the Our Father like Protestants do? Where did it come from?

Answer:

The conclusion of the Lord's Prayer that you refer to is called a doxology, which is a prayer of glory and praise. This particular doxology we do use in the Mass. After the Our Father, the priest prays the prayer that begins, "Deliver us, Lord, we pray, from every evil..." and the people respond with the doxology. The doxology is not found in the Bible, but it is very ancient. It was first found in The Didache, also called "The Teaching of the Twelve Apostles," which dates probably from about the year AD 90. It was a letter of instruction to early converts to Christianity. Protestantism dates only to the sixteenth century, so the doxology is actually a Catholic prayer. Some scholars and the catechism (#2760) indicate that the doxology was connected to the celebration of the Eucharist and was not used apart from it.

Remember, both the Lord's Prayer and the Eucharist were part of the "mysteries of faith," things taught only to believers. Ironically, a remnant of a prayer used during the celebration of the Eucharist has come to be used widely by many Christian churches that do not celebrate the Eucharist! Truth is indeed stranger than fiction!

OCTOBER 15TH
**SAINT
TERESA**
*OF
Avila*



St. Teresa of Ávila | Feast Day October 15

St. Teresa of Ávila (1515-1582) was a Spanish Carmelite nun who lived in the 16th century. She was a mystic and author of spiritual writings and poems. The originator of the Carmelite Reform, she founded numerous convents throughout Spain and restored a contemplative life to the order. She became well known for the mystical experiences, many of which she described in her autobiography.

The first of only four women to be named a Doctor of the Church, St. Teresa's ascetic doctrine and Carmelite reforms shaped Roman Catholic contemplative life, and her writings on the Christian soul's journey to God are considered works of art. Her writings, especially the "Way of Perfection" and "The Interior Castle," have helped generations of believers.

St. Teresa of Avila died on Oct. 15, 1582. She was canonized on March 22, 1622, along with three of her greatest contemporaries: St. Ignatius Loyola, St. Francis Xavier, and St. Philip Neri.

PRAYERS IN THE PEW™ MONTHLY

FAITH IN ACTION CALENDAR / HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY OCT 2	Feast of the Guardian Angels
SATURDAY OCT 19	North American Martyrs, Priests and Martyrs
THURSDAY OCT 31	Vigil of the Solemnity of All Saints

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→ MONTHLY SYNOPSIS ←

October 2024 – October is dedicated to the Rosary, the Church's most popular and powerful devotional prayer. We must always remember that the Rosary is a calm, repetitive prayer that seeks to focus our hearts on the mysteries of Christ's Life, Death and Resurrection. "Whenever we say 'Mary,' she says 'Jesus'". (St. Louis Marie de Montfort)

THE HOLY ROSARY

Like many devotions in the Church, the Holy Rosary developed through a long, organic process in the life of the Church.

The tradition of praying all 150 psalms was common among monastic orders since at least the time of St. Benedict in the 6th century. However, the uneducated lay brothers usually could not read, so they participated in the prayer by repeating 150 Our Fathers and keeping track of them on a string of beads.

This practice was later replaced by reciting the shorter Hail Mary prayer on the same beads. In the early Middle Ages, the 150 beads were divided into three sets of fifty by the Irish missionaries who used the prayer beads for evangelization. This is the traditional form of the Rosary as we know it.

A strong tradition from the Dominicans testifies that St. Dominic in the 12th century had received the Holy Rosary directly from the hands of the Blessed Virgin Mary and then propagated the devotion through the Dominican order.

It is more likely, however, that another religious order had a greater role in establishing the Rosary. In the early 1400s, Dominic of Prussia, a Carthusian monk, began linking the 150 prayers with little phrases that reflected the lives of Jesus and Mary. This practice began the tradition of meditating on these precious truths which were termed "mysteries". This monk

was also the one who used the word rosarium (little rose garden) to describe the practice.

The traditional Rosary includes three sets of mysteries—the Joyful, the Sorrowful, and the Glorious—with five mysteries in each set. These give us a full view of the Birth, Death and Resurrection of Christ, the essence of everything we believe.

In 2002 Pope John Paul II issued the Encyclical Letter, *Rosarium Virginis*, in which he added another set of mysteries to the Rosary, the Luminous Mysteries (also called the Mysteries of Light). These mysteries cause us to reflect on scenes from Christ's public ministry that are not found in any of the other mysteries.

Devotees of the Rosary may pray the traditional Rosary alone (15 mysteries) or with the Luminous Mysteries added to it (20 mysteries total).

BIBLE BASICS



Judith 14:7 Blessed are you in every tent of Judah! In every nation, all who hear your name will be struck with holy fear.

Luke 1:41-44 When Elizabeth heard Mary's greeting, the infant leaped in her womb, and Elizabeth, filled with the Holy Spirit, cried out in a loud voice and said, 'Most blessed are you among women, and blessed is the fruit of your womb.'

SPIRITUAL CHALLENGE

During October, our challenge is to deepen our love for Our Lady through the Rosary or some other Marian devotion. What matters most with Mary is not the quantity of prayers but the quality. Even a decade of the Rosary offered with devotion is better than multiplying prayers just to pray. Challenge yourself this month to slow down and prayerfully focus your heart on Christ, with Mary.

CALENDAR OF FAITH | October

OCT 1 Tue	St. Therese of the Child Jesus, Virgin and Doctor
OCT 2 Wed	Feast of the Guardian Angels
OCT 5 Sat	Blessed Francis Xavier Seelos, Priest
OCT 6 Sun	Blessed Marie-Rose Durocher, Virgin
OCT 7 Mon	Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary
OCT 9 Wed	Sts. Denis and companions, Bishop and Martyrs
OCT 14 Mon	St. Callistus I, Pope and Martyr
OCT 15 Tue	St. Teresa of Jesus, Virgin and Doctor
OCT 16 Wed	St. Margaret Mary Alcoque, Virgin
OCT 17 Thu	St. Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop and Martyr
OCT 19 Sat	Sts. John de Brébuf and Isaac Jogues and companions (the North American Martyrs), Priests and Martyrs
OCT 20 Sun	St. Paul of the Cross, Priest
OCT 22 Tue	St. John Paul II, Pope
OCT 23 Wed	St. John of Capistrano, Priest
OCT 24 Thu	St. Anthony Mary Claret, Bishop
OCT 29 Tue	Sts. Simon and Jude, Apostles
OCT 31 Thu	Vigil of the Solemnity of All Saints

CATECHISM CONNECTION



2677 Pray for us sinners, now and at the hour of our death: By asking Mary to pray for us, we acknowledge ourselves to be poor sinners and we address ourselves to the "Mother of Mercy," the All-Holy One. We give ourselves over to her now, in the Today of our lives. And our trust broadens further, already at the present moment, to surrender "the hour of our death" wholly to her care. May she be there as she was at her son's death on the cross. May she welcome us as our mother at the hour of our passing to lead us to her son, Jesus, in paradise.



THE SCHOOL OF SAINTS



"There is no problem, I tell you, no matter how difficult it is, that we cannot resolve by the prayer of the Holy Rosary.

~ **Sister Lucia dos Santos, seer of Fatima**

"Go to the Madonna. Love her! Always say the Rosary. Say it well. Say it as often as you can! Be souls of prayer. Never tire of praying, it is what is essential. Prayer shakes the Heart of God, it obtains necessary graces!"

~ **St. Padre Pio of Pietrelcina**

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The Fruits of the Holy Spirit

According to our Catechism, the "fruits" of the Holy Spirit are interior perfections, not of human talents or intelligence, but of character and spirit. Human perfections must be developed through hard work, but spiritual perfections are the result (that is, the fruit) of the Holy Spirit dwelling within us.

The fruits of God's Spirit are wholly good and have nothing evil in them because they are produced by the divine Tree of Life. The only thing that destroys the Spirit's fruit is the corruption of sin. The Apostle Paul lists nine fruits of the Spirit in his Letter to the Galatians (Gal. 5:22-23).

Love | Joy | Peace | Patience | Kindness | Generosity
Faithfulness | Gentleness | Self-control

Since fruit is always the product of some vital source (like a tree), we don't actually pray for the fruits of the Spirit themselves. We pray for the Holy Spirit, the "Lord and giver of life", who produces them in us. Asking the Lord to send you His Spirit is a prayer the Father always answers (Luke 11:13).

Back to Basics Featured Prayer

Holy Spirit Prayer

Come, O Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of your faithful and enkindle in them the fire of your love. Sent forth your Spirit, and they shall be created. And you shall renew the face of the earth. O God, who has taught the hearts of the faithful by the light of the Holy Spirit, grant that by the gift of the same Spirit, we may be always truly wise and ever rejoice in His consolation, through Christ our Lord. Amen.

(This prayer is taken from the Prayers in the Pew Church Edition Prayer Card. Please refer to our website SitStandKneel.com for the online version of this newsletter and all our prayer cards.)

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OCTOBER 2024 SUPPLEMENT

Saint of the Month



St. Francis of Assisi (Feastday, Oct 4) – The saint known as “il Poverello” (Ital. “the little poor one”) was, ironically, born into a prosperous family in Assisi around 1180 AD. After a carefree youth and some time as a soldier, he had a series of spiritual experiences in which he felt God calling him to a more radical life of service. In the ruins of the little church of San Damiano, Francis heard Jesus tell him three times, “Go, repair my church, which you can see is falling apart.”

Francis was remarkable not only for his devotion to Christ, but also for his devotion to Christ’s Church. He founded the Franciscan order by traveling to Rome for the approval of the pope, Innocent III. Francis also refused to let his brothers preach anywhere without the permission of the local bishop. The Franciscans soon became the largest religious order of the Church and in their own way succeeded in “repairing” (reforming) the Church of Christ.

Catechism Connection



THE VOWS OF POVERTY, CHASTITY, and OBEDIENCE – All members of religious orders take vows that reflect the purest Gospel values. Our *Catechism* describes them:

From the very beginning of the Church there were men and women who set out to follow Christ with greater liberty, and to imitate him more closely.... The life consecrated to God is characterized by the public profession of poverty, chastity, and obedience, in a stable state of life recognized by the Church. (CCC, 918, 944)

These three vows have a very special meaning in the life of the Church because they are *strict imitations* of the life of Jesus. He lived on this earth in poverty; He was celibate in order to be free for His mission; and He was perfectly obedient to His Father, even to embracing the Cross.

Back to Basics



VIRTUES VS. VICE

Even to the average Christian, these “vows” are virtues to live by because they challenge the world of sin, which the Apostle John said is “under the power of the evil one” (1 Jn 5:19).

Poverty fights against the sin of materialism. Most Catholics are not called to a life of strict poverty but must still live without attachment to worldly things even in the midst of the world. We will not be able to take any material possessions with us to the afterlife.

Chastity militates against the lust of the flesh, which leads souls to spiritual death. Our Lady of Fatima said that more people go to Hell for sins of the flesh than any other type of sin. Chastity helps us be free to live out our most basic commitments to God and man.

Obedience is the most difficult virtue because it deepens within us the virtue that the devil hates most: humility. When we sacrifice our personal preferences for the good of others, we are living the Christian life in humility and charity. The saints practiced these virtues heroically.

Religion that is pure and undefiled before God and the Father is this: to care for orphans and widows in their affliction and to keep oneself unstained by the world.”
(James 1:27)

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Month
of the
Rosary

*St. Vincent de Paul Children's
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October is Mission Month

As we begin the month of October, we enter a special period of reflection and action for our Church's missionary efforts worldwide. World Mission Sunday, which will be celebrated on October 20th, is a vital time for all Catholics to support the spread of the Gospel in mission territories. This year's theme, chosen by Pope Francis, is "Go and invite everyone to the banquet," emphasizing our call to bring God's love and message to all corners of the world.

The contributions collected on World Mission Sunday are crucial for sustaining the Church's mission in over 1,150 territories where the Church is still young or struggling. Historically, the Church in the United States was once a beneficiary of these missionary efforts, and now we have the opportunity to give back and support our brothers and sisters around the globe. Let us prepare our hearts and minds to engage fully in this mission throughout the month.



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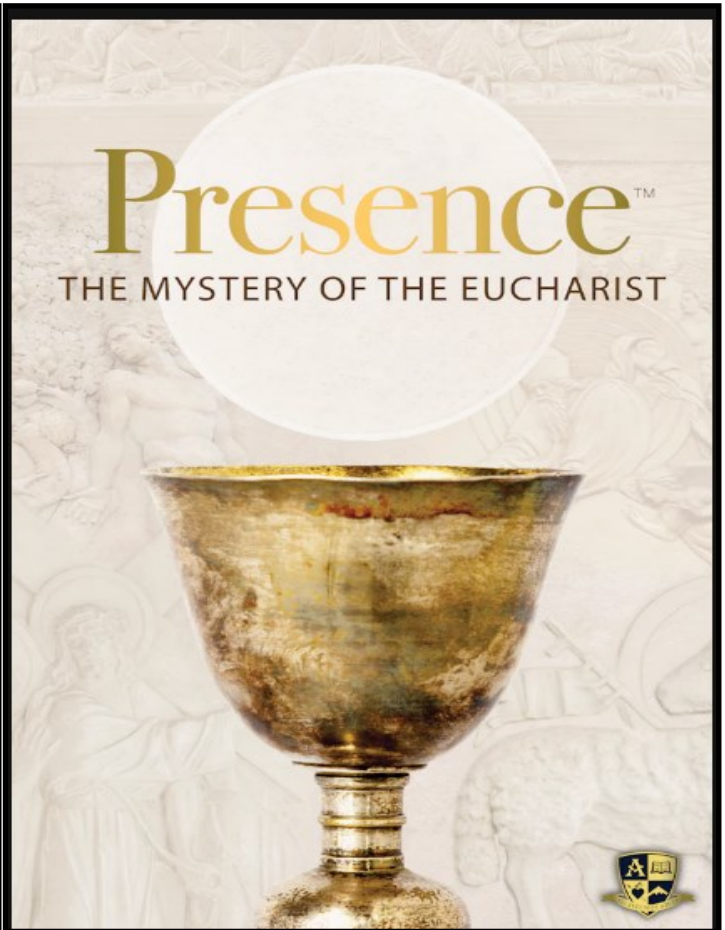
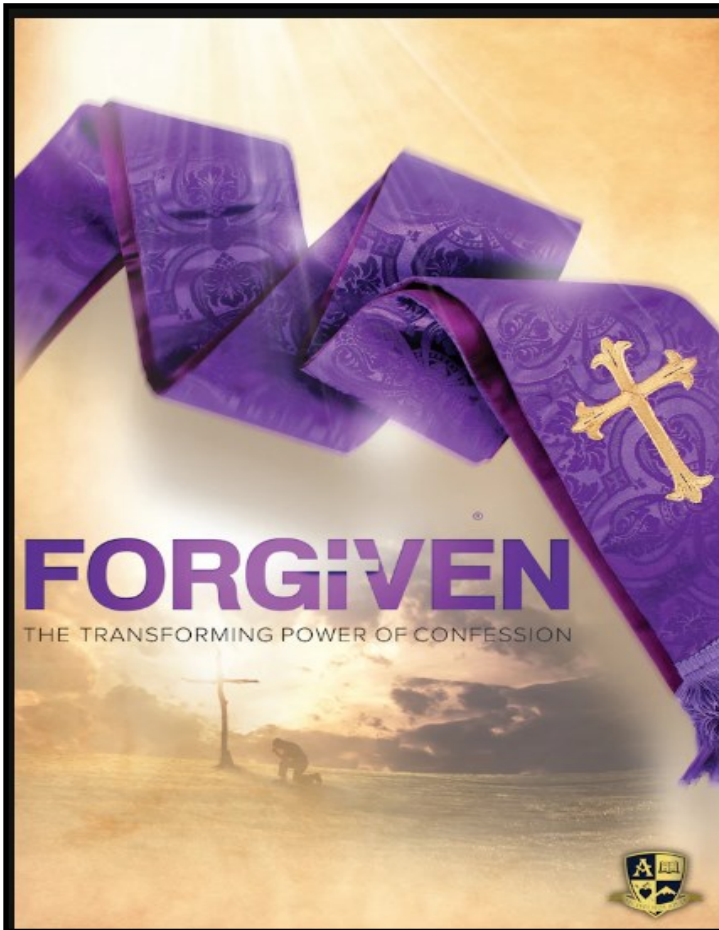
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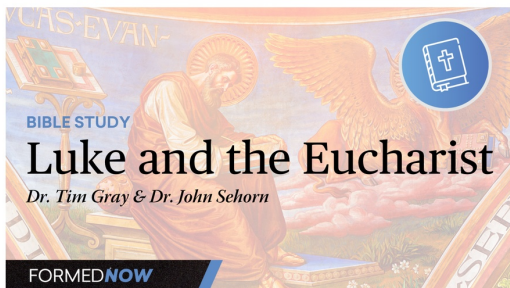
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