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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2024

32ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



A poor widow also came and put in two small coins worth a few cents. Calling his disciples to himself, he said to them, "Amen, I say to you, this poor widow put in more than all the other contributors to the treasury." - Mk 12:42-43

LITURGICAL SCHEDULE & INTENTIONS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME

11am: +Susan Hudlow

1pm: +Leti Hernandez

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

6pm: +Eric Grear

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:30am: +Kathy Tromburg

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME

11am: +Susan Hudlow

1pm: +Reina Cano, Simon Merida, Tereso Saucero, Tomas Cano & Eulalia Cano



Sunday, November 17

Lector: Kate Williams

Extraord. Ministers: Barry Doss, Ron Eby, Sommer Paine & Terry Dean

Sunday, November 24

Lector: Sue Wilson

Extraord. Ministers: Margie Kyle, Kathy Clark, Connie Doss, Terry Dean

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November, 2024*

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Please Pray For:

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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



All Souls envelopes will be on the table in the back of the church. If you fill them out and return them they will remain on the altar for the month of November.

Los sobres para los Fieles Difuntos estarán en la mesa que se encuentra en la parte posterior de la iglesia. Si los llena y los devuelve, permanecerán en el altar durante el mes de noviembre.



Monday/Lunes, 11/11/2024 @ 6pm

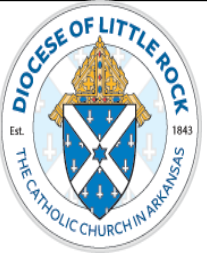
Knights of Columbus **SILVER ROSE PRAYER SERVICE:** This bilingual prayer service and exhibition of the Silver Rose is presented by our local Knights of Columbus for the parishioners of St. Elizabeth and St. Anne parishes. Through this service we honor not only Our Lady of Guadalupe (Patron Saint of the Americas,) but express our dedication to the sanctity of human life. It is to the Blessed Mother that we turn in prayer as we work to end the Culture of Death that grips our society. As we think in terms of "One Life, One Rose," it is most appropriate that



we turn to Our Lady of Guadalupe who made known her will through Juan Diego and the miracle of the roses. This is the first time since it's inception (1960) that our parishes have been blessed to receive and view THE SILVER ROSE!! Please plan to attend the ceremony./SERVICIO DE ORACIÓN DE LA ROSA DE PLATA Este servicio de oración bilingüe y exhibición de la Rosa de Plata es presentado por nuestros Caballeros de Colón locales para los feligreses de las parroquias de Santa Elizabeth y Santa Ana. A través de este servicio, no solo honramos a Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe (Patrona de las Américas), sino que expresamos nuestra dedicación a la santidad de la vida humana. Es a la Santísima Madre a quien recurrimos en oración mientras trabajamos para terminar con la Cultura de la Muerte que se apodera de nuestra sociedad. Como pensamos en términos de "Una Vida, Una Rosa", es más apropiado que nos dirijamos a Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, quien dio a conocer su voluntad a través de Juan Diego y el milagro de las rosas. ¡Esta es la primera vez desde su inicio (1960) que nuestras parroquias han sido bendecidas con recibir y ver LA ROSA DE PLATA! Por favor, planeé asistir a la ceremonia.



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Weekly Prayer

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:

Elijah said to her, "Do not be afraid.
Go and do as you propose.
But first make me a little cake and bring it to me." (1 Kgs 17:13)

Psalm:

Praise the Lord, my soul! (Ps 146)
Or: Alleluia.

Second Reading:

But now once for all he has appeared at the end of the ages
to take away sin by his sacrifice. (Heb 9:26)

Gospel:

"Amen, I say to you, this poor widow put in more
than all the other contributors to the treasury." (Mk 12:43)

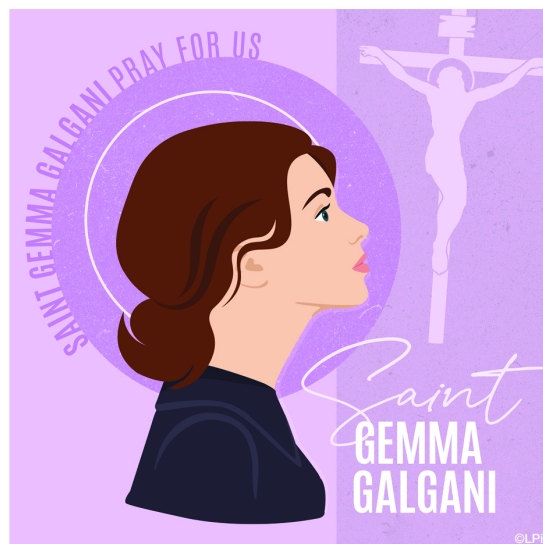
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Live The Liturgy Inspiration of the Week

Jesus praises the widow's bravery in offering all she has. He is calling us to be brave, challenging us to give even — especially — when it hurts. Then, our gifts become more than just good deeds. They become acts of radical trust in God.

Observances for the week of November 10, 2024

- Sunday:** 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: St. Martin of Tours, Bishop; Veterans Day
Tuesday: St. Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr
Wednesday: St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Virgin
Friday: St. Albert the Great, Bishop and Doctor of the Church
Saturday: St. Margaret of Scotland; St. Gertrude, Virgin
Next Sunday: 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time



Saint of the week

St. Gemma Galgani (1878-1903) was an Italian layperson who lived an intense prayer life. She experienced ecstasies, was reported to levitate, and received the grace of the holy stigmata. She is called the "Daughter of the Passion" because of her deep union with Christ's Passion.

Prayer of Generosity

Oh God, whose generosity cannot be outgiven, mold my heart to mimic Yours.
Teach me what it means to be giving, knowing that whatever I have is a gift, from Your abundance. Blessed be Your name.
Amen.

Worship & Meditation

Readings for the week of November 10, 2024

Sunday:

1 Kgs 17:10-16/Ps 146:7, 8-9, 9-10 (1b)/
Heb 9:24-28/Mk 12:38-44 or 12:41-44

Monday:

Ti 1:1-9/Ps 24:1b-2, 3-4ab, 5-6/Lk 17:1-6

Tuesday:

Ti 2:1-8, 11-14/Ps 37:3-4, 18 and 23, 27 and
29/Lk 17:7-10

Wednesday:

Ti 3:1-7/Ps 23:1b-3a, 3bc-4, 5, 6/Lk 17:11-
19

Thursday:

Phlm 7-20/Ps 146:7, 8-9a, 9bc-10/Lk
17:20-25

Friday:

2 Jn 4-9/Ps 119:1, 2, 10, 11, 17, 18/
Lk 17:26-37

Saturday:

3 Jn 5-8/Ps 112:1-2, 3-4, 5-6/Lk 18:1-8

Next Sunday:

Dn 12:1-3/Ps 16:5, 8, 9-10, 11 (1)/Heb 10:11-
14, 18/Mk 13:24-32



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Gospel Meditation

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

Once at an evening Mass as a poor college student, the collection basket was fast approaching, and I only had a ten-dollar bill. I was planning on using that to buy my favorite Chipotle burrito that night for dinner. Should I keep the money? Who would know if I did? If I gave it away, what would I eat? Would I be okay? I kissed my future burrito goodbye, dropped the money in the basket, and winced. But strangely, the rest of the Mass I felt more engaged than usual. I had skin in the game. I left the Mass excited to see how God would take care of me. And he did, in amazing ways.

When the poor widow places two copper coins in the temple treasury, Jesus doesn't pity her. He praises her. He blesses her. He brags about her. He celebrates her as the temple's largest benefactor. Her giving is an act of radical, concrete trust in God. It is as if she is entering a new level of giving that excites Jesus, because she contributes not out of her abundance, but she gives **"everything she had."**

What a challenge this is to each one of us! How easy it is to ignore this! But imagine the eruption of the energy of faith, hope, and love that would be unlocked if our financial sacrifices to the Church actually tapped into daily bread and not only our disposable income. I challenge us to try this in some way this coming week and see what happens in our hearts. Even if it costs us a burrito.

— Father John Muir

Many rich people put in large sums. Calling his disciples to himself, he said to them, "Amen, I say to you, this poor widow put in more than all the other contributors to the treasury. For they have all contributed from their surplus wealth, but she, from her poverty, has contributed all she had, her whole livelihood." - Mk 12:41c, 43-44

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Questions of the Week

Invite Parishioners to Reflect and Respond to Scripture

First Reading:

We hear how the Lord spared the widow and her son from starvation and death in the days of the prophet Elijah. How do you think society can best help those on the margins who are really struggling?

Second Reading:

Hebrews teaches us that Jesus' death took away the sins of many and that at his Second Coming, Jesus will bring eternal salvation to all believers. When do you imagine Jesus will return?

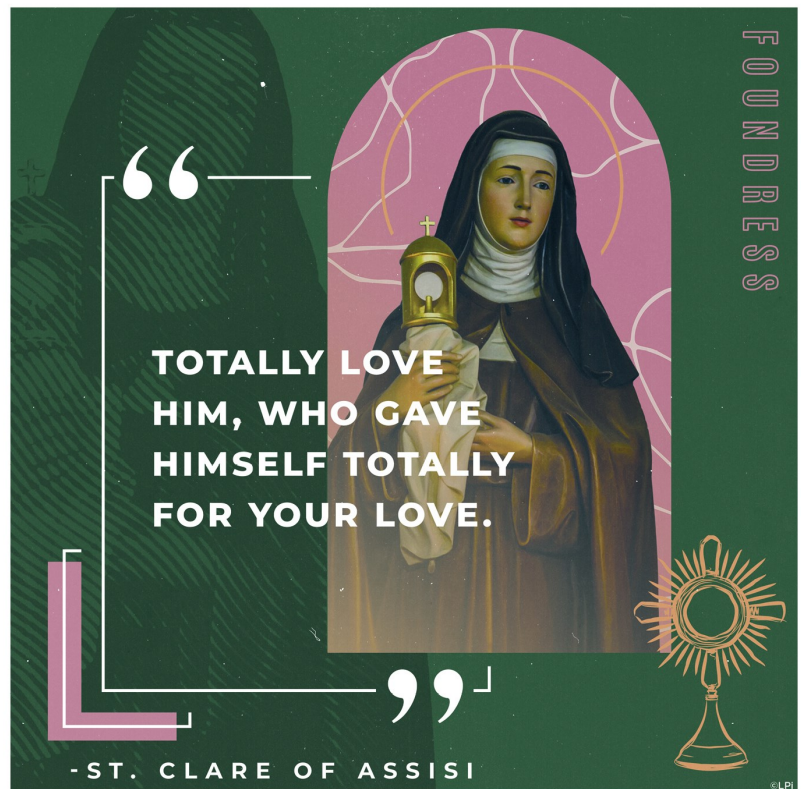
Gospel:

Jesus praises the widow who gives to the poor despite her own poverty. Do you have family or friends who likewise selflessly give to others?



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Giving From Abundance

If you're like me, and you're far, far below the "having buildings named after you" tax bracket, you might just think that today's Gospel has nothing to do with you.

You might kick back and relax, thinking of all the poor, rich suckers sitting in the pews, shifting uncomfortably as Jesus praises the meager gift of the widow and disdains those who only give from abundance, those whose charity results in admiration and praise and all manner of temporal reward.

"In this economy, every gift I give is from my poverty," you might think to yourself with a chuckle.

But you — and let me be clear, I'm talking mostly to myself here — would be wrong. Because we all have an abundance of something, even if it isn't money.

What I've come to realize about myself is that I find plenty of ways to give only from my abundance. For instance, if I answer any request with the words, "Sure, I can, but..." chances are high that I'm about to work out a way to give, but only in a way that doesn't really impact me.

I'm willing to help. I just don't want to feel it.

But here's the thing about Jesus: he cares what's in our hearts as well as what's in our hands. A good deed, an act of charity? That's great! But what's the story behind it? Because a world full of moral actions and selfish hearts doesn't do anyone any good.

When we give from our poverty — our poverty of money, our poverty of time, our poverty of patience — we are giving the gift of the widow.

— Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that? Catholic Life Explained

Question:

Our prayer group has been reading the lives of some saints, and we were struck by how some of them thought they were such sinners. Why would such holy people think they had such serious sin?

Answer:

Professional athletes practice the fundamentals of their sport over and over again, reaching for better form, consistency, and better performance. They focus on the basics, review past performances, and visualize greater success. Practice makes better, if not perfect!

Spiritual masters such as the saints also looked for perfection. They practiced their faith in the search for holiness, grace, and virtue. Through sacraments, prayer, study, good works, and penance, they raised their level of awareness, their sensitivity to the presence of God, the demands of the Gospel, and the workings of the Holy Spirit. They examined their consciences daily, reviewing the day for moments of failure and times that they could have been more virtuous in one way or another. They resolved to do better, be more attentive and alert!

Therefore, anything that would distract them or interfere with their relationship with God would be like a small black spot on a bright white wall — you can't miss it! The great saints were aware of sin and the presence of evil because they were so tuned in to the struggle between good and evil that was fought in their own lives, hearts, and souls. We must guard against becoming desensitized to sin in our lives and unaware of the harm it causes us. A goal of any spiritual practice is to become more aware of our sinfulness so that we seek God's forgiving and healing love.

PRAYERS IN THE PEW™ MONTHLY

FAITH IN ACTION CALENDAR / HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY NOV 10	St. Leo the Great, Pope
SATURDAY NOV 23	Blessed Miguel Augustin Pro, Priest & Martyr
SUNDAY NOV 24	SOLEMNITY OF CHRIST THE KING

Faith Formation Companion to Prayers in the Pew™

→ MONTHLY SYNOPSIS ←

November 2024 – Catholics believe in the reality of purification after death, which we call Purgatory. We take it as a serious obligation to pray for the deceased who have gone before us. This is the Church's liturgical focus in November. We live with confident hope that those who die in Christ will one day experience the grace of the Resurrection, which is our hope too!

PRAYER FOR THE DECEASED

Following the feast of All Saints on November 1st each year, we celebrate All Souls Day on November 2nd, where we pray for those whom the Church calls the "holy souls". In this, we recognize that the souls of the deceased have already been saved. They are "holy souls" in the sense that they belong to Christ and are assured of the promise of Heaven.

The Catholic belief in Purgatory is an ancient doctrine that has its roots in the Jewish Haggadah, the mourning prayers for the dead. Based on the Second Book of Maccabees (Chapter 12), the Jews believe that it is possible to atone for sin after death, and that the faithful can assist the deceased with their prayers. Catholics too believe this scriptural teaching.

Since the Middle Ages, All Souls Day has been a universal feast of the Church and is the only day on which a priest may celebrate three Masses without need for special permission. On All Souls Day, priests offer Masses for all the souls in Purgatory. In many traditionally Catholic societies, the faithful also make visits to cemeteries to visit the graves of their deceased loved ones on this day.

Prayers for our dearly departed are not reserved to the Mass, though. We may – and should – pray regularly for all souls who have died and are still undergoing purification in Purgatory. For this reason, the Church has

given us a beautiful prayer to remember the souls in Purgatory and to assist them in obtaining the light of Heaven. This prayer is often prayed in conjunction with the prayer before meals, although it can be prayed at any time by the faithful:

*Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord,
and let perpetual light shine upon them.
May the souls of the faithful departed,
through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.*

As we pray this prayer, it would be good to remember that someday we too will meet our final end, and we will want our loved ones and the whole Church praying for us!

BIBLE BASICS



2 Maccabees 12:43-46 "[Judas Maccabeus] then took up a collection among all his soldiers, amounting to two thousand silver drachmas, which he sent to Jerusalem to provide for an expiatory sacrifice.

In doing this he acted in a very excellent and noble way, inasmuch as he had the resurrection in mind; for if he were not expecting the fallen to rise again, it would have been superfluous and foolish to pray for the dead... Thus he made atonement for the dead that they might be absolved from their sin."

SPIRITUAL CHALLENGE

Our challenge in November is to pray for all of our deceased loved ones and their ultimate reunion with God in heaven. Let us also remember those who have died in tragedies and natural disasters around the world. An even greater challenge than these is to pray for the souls of those who were our enemies.

THE SCHOOL OF SAINTS



"If only you knew with what great longing these holy souls yearn for relief from their suffering. Ingratitude has never entered Heaven." ~ St. Margaret Mary Aloccoque

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The Doctrine of Purgatory

One of the most misunderstood teachings of the Church – even among Catholics – is the doctrine of Purgatory. But let's be sure not to complicate matters which the Church explains very simply. There are only three short paragraphs in the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* (nn. 1030-1032, 1472) needed to explain the core teaching of the Church on this subject. They can be summarized in three brief points:

1. That most souls, except the holiest, must undergo some form of spiritual purification after death;
2. That this purification is painful but also full of the hope of Heaven; and
3. That the prayers, sacrifices and supplications of the living assist those who are being purified in Purgatory.

This is the whole of the teaching, which reminds us how important it is to pray for those who have gone before us.



Back to Basics Featured Prayer

Prayer for Final Perseverance

Oh Jesus, my Savior, my God, by Your Sacred Heart, by the most pure Heart of the virgin Mother, by whatever is pleasing to you in heaven and on earth, I beg and entreat you, grant me holy perseverance, grant me patience. Give me grace and courage that I may efficaciously employ the means which you have given for the salvation of my soul. 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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CALENDAR OF FAITH | November

NOV 1 Fri	SOLEMNITY OF ALL SAINTS
NOV 2 Sat	All Souls Day
NOV 3 Sun	St. Martin de Porres, Religious
NOV 4 Mon	St. Charles Borromeo, Bishop
NOV 9 Sat	Dedication of St. John Lateran Church
NOV 10 Sun	St. Leo the Great, Pope
NOV 11 Mon	St. Martin of Tours, Bishop
NOV 12 Tue	St. Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr
NOV 13 Wed	St. Francis Xavier Cabrini, Virgin
NOV 15 Fri	St. Albert the Great, Bishop and Doctor
NOV 16 Sat	St. Margaret of Scotland
NOV 17 Sun	St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Religious
NOV 18 Mon	St. Rose Philippine Duchesne, Virgin
NOV 21 Thu	Presentation of Mary
NOV 22 Fri	St. Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr
NOV 23 Sat	Blessed Miguel Augustin Pro, Priest and Martyr
NOV 24 Sun	Sts. Andrew Dung-Lac and companions, the Vietnamese Martyrs
NOV 24 Sun	SOLEMNITY OF CHRIST THE KING
NOV 25 Mon	St. Catherine of Alexandria, Virgin and Martyr
NOV 30 Sat	St. Andrew, Apostle

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NOVEMBER 2024 SUPPLEMENT

Saint of the Month



St. Gertrude the Great, Virgin (Feast day, Nov 16) – This German Benedictine nun (d.1301 AD) is the only woman in the Church calendar to bear the title “The Great.” It was given to her by Pope Benedict XVI, another German. At age 25 she began having mystical visions of Jesus which lasted until her death at age 45.

St. Gertrude is the first saint to formalize the devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, although the devotion is as old as the piercing of His Heart on Calvary. She also had mystical visions of the holy souls in Purgatory and encouraged the faithful to pray for them daily, especially at Mass. For centuries she was venerated as a saint though never officially canonized. In 1677, Pope Innocent XI simply declared her a saint due to the Church’s longstanding veneration of her writings and holiness.

Catechism Connection



FORGIVENESS VS ATONEMENT – In a neighborhood baseball game, if a boy hits a fly ball and breaks his neighbor’s window, the neighbor may forgive the boy for the offense, but the damage still has to be repaired. The harmful act costs something of the person harmed and must be atoned for by the one who committed the act.

This is why the Church believes in Purgatory. We must pay the cost (debt) of our own sins. God forgives all who repent, but sin damages both the human community and the Church, not to mention our relationship with God. Only the holiest saints die completely purified of the debt of sin. Our Catechism says:

We must believe that, before the Final Judgment, there is a purifying fire. He who is truth says that whoever utters blasphemy against the Holy Spirit will be pardoned *neither in this age nor in the age to come*. From this sentence

we understand that certain offenses can be forgiven in this age, but certain others in the age to come. (CCC, 1031)

Only Christ’s sacrifice on the Cross could have made atonement for the eternal debt of sin incurred by the human race, but each of us must undergo temporal punishment to pay for our personal sins. Purgatory is where we do that after death.

Back to Basics



WAYS TO MAKE ATONEMENT FOR SIN

In this life, it is possible to pay or reduce our debt of sin before we die. In fact, our Church gives us many ways to do so, by:

Offering Suffering – We may offer our personal sufferings to the Lord as a way of uniting ourselves with His atoning sacrifice on the Cross.

Sacramental Confession – After the absolution, the priest assigns us a penance in order to make atonement for the sins we have confessed.

Works of Mercy – Doing good to others in the corporal and spiritual works of mercy is a powerful force for the remission of the temporal punishment for our sins.

Prayer and Fasting – These spiritual works purify us of our debt of sin, particularly in the renunciation of self that they signal.

“Above all, let your love for one another be intense, because love covers a multitude of sins.” (1 Pt. 4:8)

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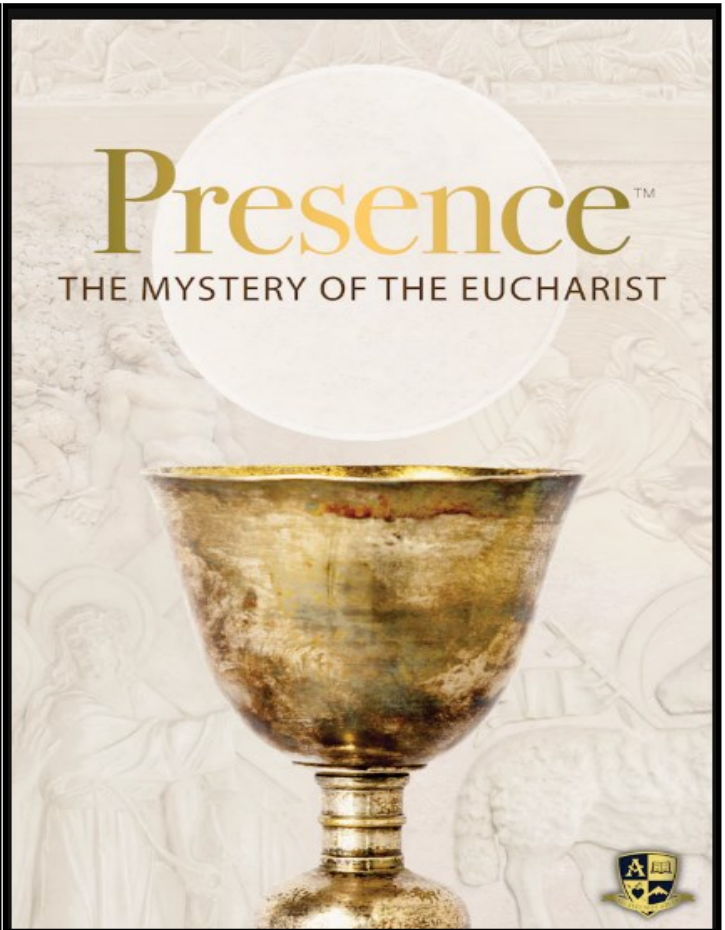
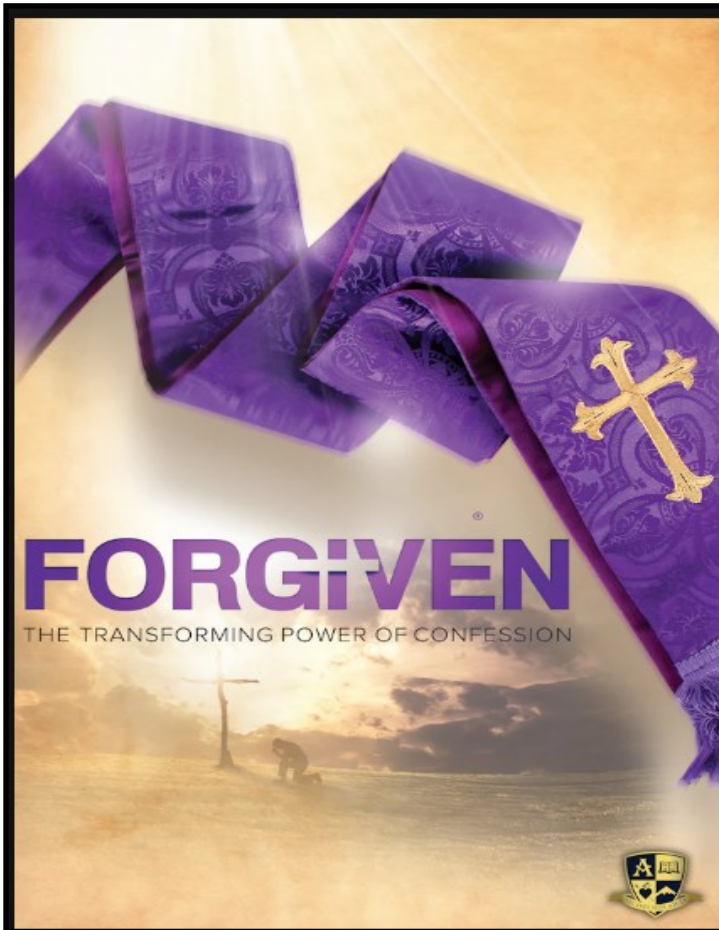
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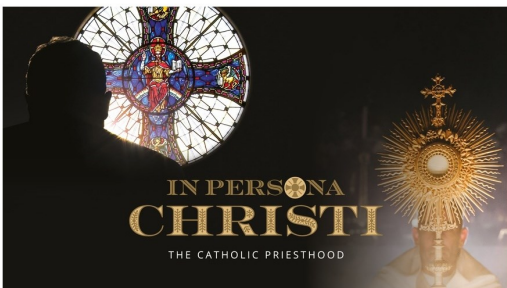
How to Win an Argument Without Losing a Soul by Matt Fradd

Whether you're arguing with family members or Facebook friends, skeptical co-workers in the office or pushy proselytizers at your front door, it helps to have not only the facts but the skills for presenting your points forcefully and well. In *How to Win an Argument Without Losing a Soul*, Matt Fradd equips you with the powers of argumentation you need to be an effective debater and the right attitude for doing it with charity, humility, and patience.



The Problem of Evil with Jimmy Akin

If God is all-good and all-powerful, then why is there evil? In *The Problem of Evil*, Jimmy Akin tackles this most difficult of apologetics questions. He builds a biblical and philosophical case for understanding how God's perfections are not disproved by the existence of evil, but in fact allow for a world in which pain and sin may be mysteriously ordered by Providence towards a greater good.



In Persona Christi: The Catholic Priesthood

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