Saint Anne Catholic Church
Iglesia de Santa Ana

Berryville, AR

November 22, 2026

22 De Noviembre de 2026

Mass Schedule/
Horario de misas
Wednesday/Miercoles 6pm
Saturday/Sabado 8:30am
Sunday/Domingo
Mass in English 11:00am
Misa en español 1:00pm

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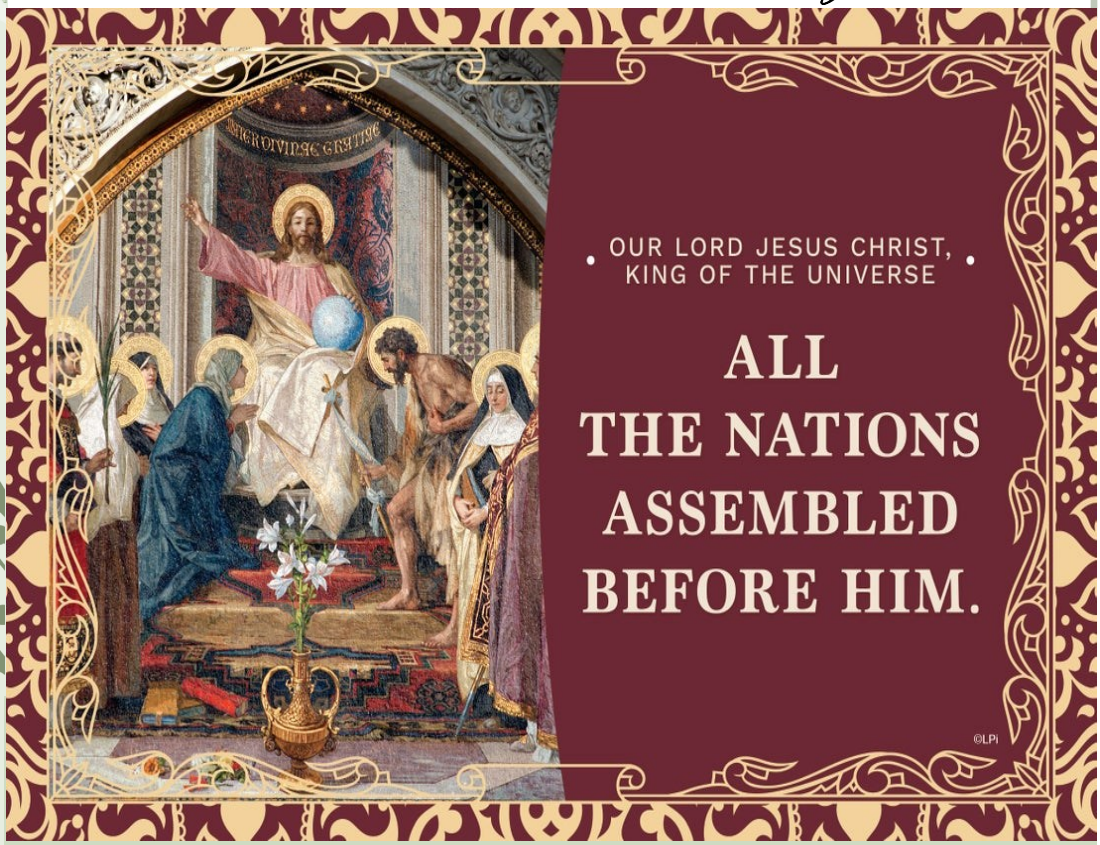
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The Sacrament of Reconciliation/
El Sacramento de la Reconciliation

is offered at 9:00 am after the Saturday morning Mass and during the Holy Hour on Wednesday evenings from 5:00-5:45 pm /se ofrece a las 9:00 am después de la misa del sábado por la mañana y durante la Hora Santa los miércoles por la tarde de 5:00 a 5:45pm

Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament/
Adoración del Santísimo Sacramento

is on every Wednesday at 5:00pm and every First Friday from 7pm to 8am the following morning. / es todos los miércoles a las 5:00 pm y el primer viernes de 7:00 pm a 8:00 am la mañana siguiente.

Sacramental Life/Vida sacramental

If you are interested in receiving any of the Sacraments, please contact the parish office./ Si está interesado en recibir alguno de los sacramentos, comuníquese con la oficina parroquial.

Liturgical Schedule & Intentions

Sunday, November 22
11am: +Virginia Keinitz & Pete Sbanotto
1pm: +Apolinar Morales Vasques, Maria del Carmen Morales Herrera & Celia Heredia Garcia

Wednesday, November 25
6pm: +Poor Souls in Purgatory

Saturday, November 28
8:30am: +Poor Souls in Purgatory

Sunday, November 29
11am: +Lee Roy Duncan
1pm: +Gloria Reyes Barriga





Our Parishioners: *The Bine Family, Ruben Rojas, Virginia Rojas, Regina Booth, Margaret Beltran, Isabel Rangel, Fred Becker, Adam Charles, Claudia Kerens, Ting Tuazon, Aurora Tuazon, Antonio Nino, Terry & Pat Dean, Roy Waller, Del Waller,* Andrew Tovar, Mary Lou Fuller, Toni Meyers, Myrtle Tharp, Tiffany, Jesse, Bill & Faye McKee, Mataya and Rayland Winburn, Maya Tamayo, Maria Sandoval, Maria Welch, David, Jane & Monica Reuter, Denise Reuter, Rodriguez Family, Baldwin Family, Elver Morales, Sebastian Camarillo, Chris Jablonski, June Sawyer, David Ingram, Barbara Strain, Larry Miller, Kathy Owen, and Norma Miller. **Nursing home patients and homebound:** Kevin Harris, Paul Chapel, Shirley Johnson, Bill Jenkins, Kathy Jenkins. **Our Military & Law Enforcement:** Thomas McKenzie—US Army, Marissa Richter—US Army Nat'l Guard, Michael A. Wilhelm-US Army in Korea, Dr. Kate Williams– US Army Reserve, Daniel Clifford– Chief Navy Officer, Thomas Dean– Corrections Officer, Robert Dean– EMT, Michael Alcala-Airforce. Robert Bartos, Eric Richter, Mary Clifford, Josue Rangel, and all others in the Armed Forces & Law Enforcement.

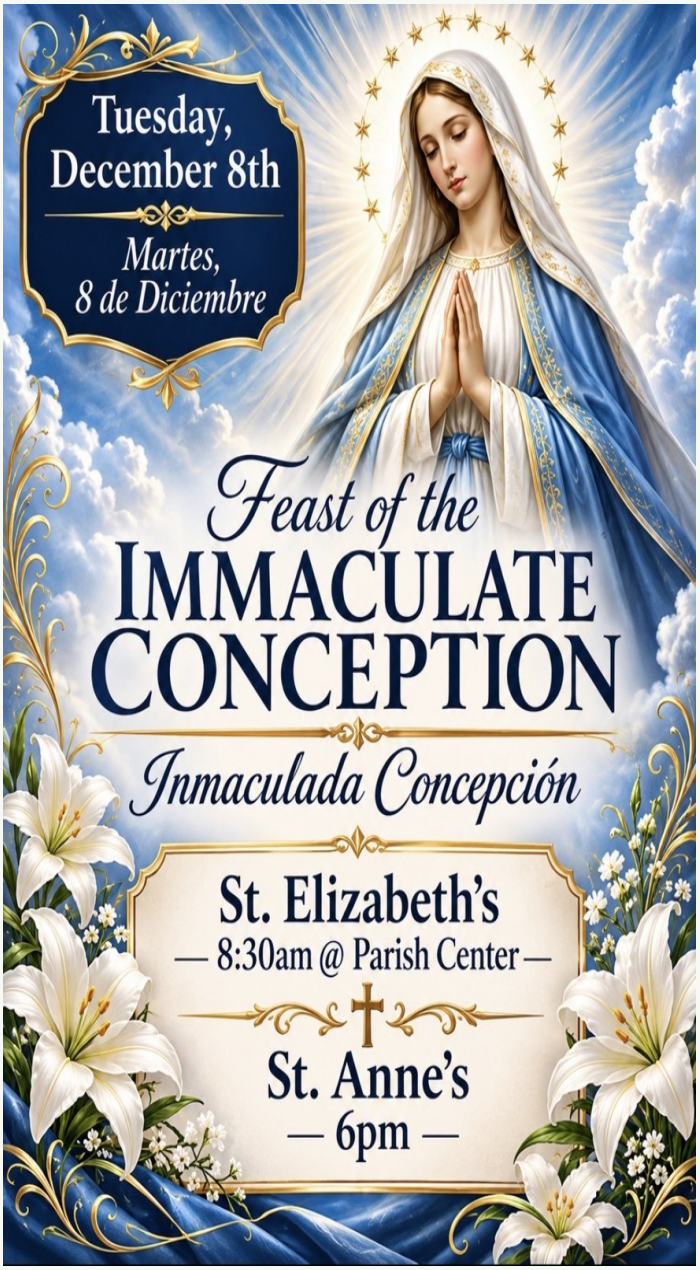
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La Diócesis Católica de Little Rock está comprometida a proteger a los niños y jóvenes. Si usted está enterado de algún abuso o ha sido abusado por Clérigos, voluntarios o funcionarios de la Iglesia, por favor comuníquese a la Línea de Ayuda del Estado de Arkansas para Crímenes contra Niños al (800) 482-5964 y con el Canciller | Asesor General, Diác. Matthew A. Glover (501) 664-0340, ext. 361. Para asistencia pastoral, por favor comuníquese con la Coordinadora de Asistencia para Víctimas de la Diócesis de Little Rock Laura Gottsponer (501) 499-9110. Diócesis de Little Rock, 2500 N. Tyler Street, Little Rock, AR 72207.

Weekly Scripture



Virtues, *Explained!*

Confidence, in its virtuous aspect, describes the hope that man has in himself when he is under God's care and inviting the direction of the Holy Spirit. Its very name is derived from the Latin noun fides, which means faith.

Confidence is connected with the virtue of fortitude, but also with the virtue of hope, writes St. Thomas Aquinas, who quoted the Book of Job: "And you shall be secured, because there is hope; you shall look round you and lie down in safety" (Job 11:18).

It is confidence that Abraham exhibits when he petitions God to spare the righteous of Sodom (Genesis 18:25). Though he knows he is "only dust and ashes," Abraham has learned enough of the ways of God to be able to articulate them in prayer. This is the same confidence we have when we pray, entrusting our needs to God (1 John 5:14).

Sunday's Readings

First Reading

As for you, my sheep, says the Lord GOD,
I will judge between one sheep and another,
between rams and goats. (Ez 34:17)

Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; there is nothing I shall want. (Ps 23)

Second Reading

When everything is subjected to him,
then the Son himself will also be subjected
to the one who subjected everything to him,
so that God may be all in all. (1 Cor 15:28)

Gospel

"When the Son of Man comes in his glory,
and all the angels with him,
he will sit upon his glorious throne,
and all the nations will be assembled before him.
And he will separate them one from another,
as a shepherd separates the sheep from the goats." (Mt 25:31-32)

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Live The Liturgy

Inspiration of the Week

At the end of time, the ones who neglected God will claim ignorance. "We never saw you!" they'll insist. But God is everywhere, making Himself known in every time and place. We can see Him, respond to Him — or we can look the other way. Which will we choose?

Worship & Observances

Prayer – Blessing for Thanksgiving

Dear Lord,
We thank You for the gifts of the season.
We ask Your blessing upon this
Thanksgiving meal.
Bless each of us gathered,
hold the prayers we carry within us,
anoint our conversations and company
with Your light and hope.
Amen.

Readings for the Week of November 22, 2026

Sunday
Ez 34:11-12, 15-17/Ps 23:1-2a, 2b-3, 5, 6/
1 Cor 15:20-26, 28/Mt 25:31-46

Monday
Rv 14:1-3, 4b-5/Ps 24:1bc-2, 3-4ab, 5-6/Lk 21:1-4

Tuesday
Rv 14:14-19/Ps 96:10, 11-12, 13/Lk 21:5-11

Wednesday
Rv 15:1-4/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 7-8, 9/Lk 21:12-19

Thursday
Rv 18:1-2, 21-23; 19:1-3, 9a/Ps 100:1b-2, 3, 4, 5/Lk 21:20-28

Friday
Rv 20:1-4, 11-21:2/Ps 84:3, 4, 5-6a and 8a/Lk 21:29-33

Saturday
Rv 22:1-7/Ps 95:1-2, 3-5, 6-7ab/Lk 21:34-36

Next Sunday
Is 63:16b-17, 19b; 64:2-7/Ps 80:2-3, 15-16, 18-19/1 Cor 1:3-9/Mk 13:33-37



Observances for the Week of November 22, 2026

Sunday
Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

Monday
St. Clement I, Pope and Martyr; St. Columban, Abbot; Bl. Miguel Agustin Pro, Priest and Martyr

Tuesday
St. Andrew Dũng-Lạc, Priest, and Companions, Martyrs

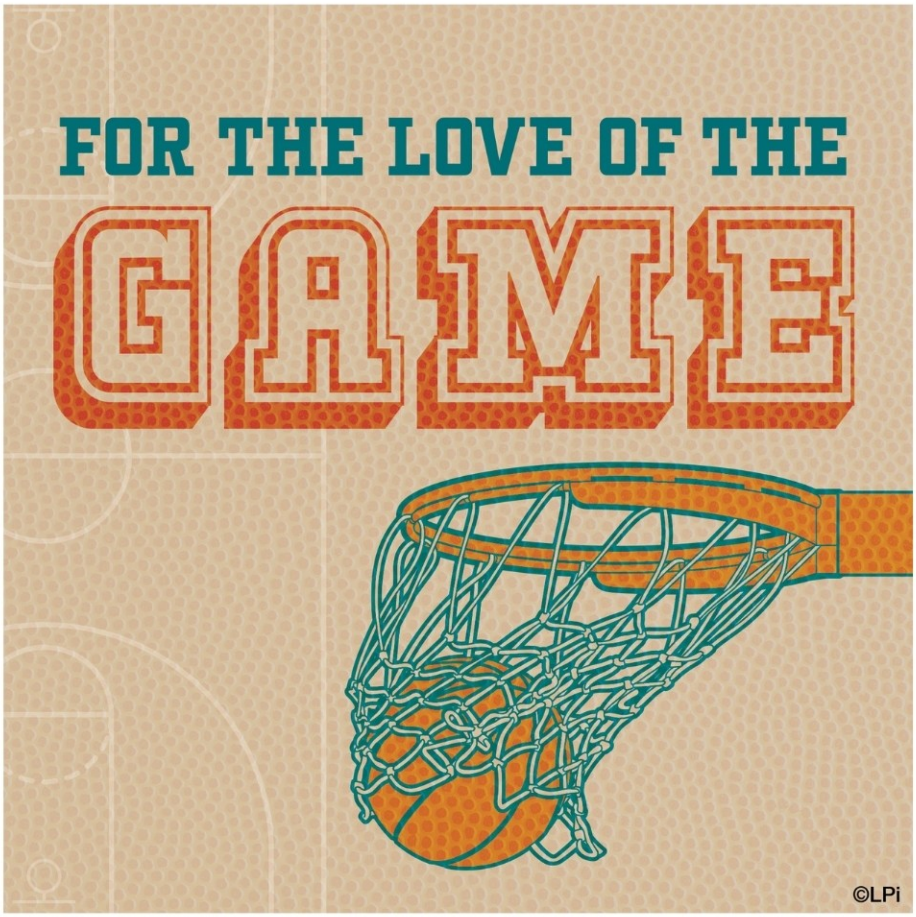
Wednesday
St. Catherine of Alexandria, Virgin and Martyr

Thursday
Thanksgiving Day

Next Sunday
1st Sunday of Advent

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Gospel Meditation



Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

Matthew 25:31-46

I remember middle school baseball tryouts. A friend of mine, Robert, was trying to make the team to please his father, but his heart wasn't in it. He was lackadaisical and unenergetic. When the final cut-list was announced and his name wasn't on it, he was relieved. He realized the coach was not insulting him but essentially telling him, "Bobby, this only works if you actually want to play ball." I was saddened he'd miss out on the fun, but I knew it was best. Putting Robert onto the team would not have been kindness. It would have made him miserable.

Jesus speaks to us today about his identity as our King and Judge. He separates those who inherit the kingdom from those who do not. The King explains, **"Whatever you did for one of the least brothers of mine, you did for me" (Matthew 25:40)**. His judgment hinges on willingness to participate in love. Heaven is not a prize imposed at the end of life. It is a life freely chosen and engaged. Hell is not a destination prepared for human beings, but a terrible and sad acknowledgment of an opting out which God never intends for us.

Jesus' role as judge proclaims to us: "Heaven only works if you actually want to love." How do we know if we want it? How we serve the hungry, the sick, the imprisoned, and the forgotten. These acts of mercy are not arbitrary tests. They are the very shape of divine life. There is no better game to play than this. We ought to begin playing it right now. The King will come to judge us.

— *Father John R. Muir*

(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

In today's Gospel reading, Jesus foretells the downfall of those who do not see God in others by clothing the naked, feeding the hungry and welcoming the stranger.

Kings and Peace

It's a little ironic that, when Pope Pius XI instituted the Feast of Christ the King, he did so in a world that was growing awfully weary of kings.

The year was 1925. World War I had ended only seven years before. Most of Europe's monarchies were torn asunder in the conflict, yielding to other forms of government more deferential to popular opinion.

But there was a problem. The kings were gone, but still the world did not know peace — and it certainly didn't know justice. The Pope was unflinching in his words: "discord," "rivalries," "insatiable greed," "selfishness," "neglect (of) duty…society in a word, shaken to its foundations and on the way to ruin," he lamented in his encyclical *Quas primas*, describing the state of the world.

Americans are very proud that we've never bent the knee to a monarch, and I, for one, am a big fan of democratic republics like ours. But I don't think tyranny is inherent to — or prevented by — any particular form of government. I think any human can become an oppressor if they make the choice to.

The question was never *what* prevented tyranny. The question was who. And the answer is: only a king who "demands of (his) subjects a spirit of detachment from riches and earthly things, and a spirit of gentleness," wrote Pope Pius XI. A king whose subjects "hunger and thirst after justice" and who "deny themselves and carry the cross."

There has only ever been one such king. There has only ever been one such kingdom.

Today, we bend the knee.

– Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman



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Liturgical Life



Why Do We Do That?

Catholic Life Explained

Question

How do you explain "Real Presence" to children?

Answer

The first Communion class is filled with excitement to the point of bursting! They are just awestruck by every new thing they learn about Jesus. Their enthusiasm is contagious as they rattle off the names of the things in church, the vessels and vestments used at Mass, and the names of their pastors and priests. Of course, they know Christ can do anything because he's God. He comes to us in holy Communion because he loves us so much that he wants to be with us. And he comes to us in the form of bread and wine. We really receive him in the Eucharist.

Sometimes it is easier to explain this to children than to adults. Their faith and trust in Jesus is not limited by the questions and doubts that often come with the question of how he does it. Rather, they focus on the question "why," and the answer is something they can easily grasp: love. Christ wants to be with us because he loves us. Nothing is purer in truth or in faith. Not even the theological explanation of transubstantiation, or philosophical reasoning or symbolic references, come close. Christ takes on the form of bread and wine to be simple and approachable, so that no one is afraid or turned away. His love for us is complete and total. We try to love him the same way in return. For a child, it is simple. For us adults, we keep trying. *"Unless you turn and become like children, you will not enter the kingdom of heaven"* (Mt 18:3).

Catholic Trivia

What prayer does a congregation recite at Mass before the priest gives the Nuptial Blessing?

Answer: The Lord's Prayer/Our Father

"Then the king will say to those on his right, 'Come, you who are blessed by my Father. Inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, a stranger and you welcomed me, naked and you clothed me, ill and you cared for me, in prison and you visited me.'" - Mt 25:34-36

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Questions of the Week

Invite Parishioners to Reflect & Respond to Scripture

First Reading Question

Ezekiel reveals God's plan to personally examine and shepherd those sheep in his flock who are scattered, lost, or sick. Do you have any family members or friends who could use your help in the coming days?

Second Reading Question

Paul teaches that Jesus' bodily resurrection from the dead is actually the beginning of God's plan to subject everything to Himself and "be all in all." How do you think we ought to be living into the future God is building?

Gospel Question

Jesus speaks to his disciples about the final judgment of all nations at the end of time before the Parousia, the return of Jesus. How are you serving those on the margins of society?



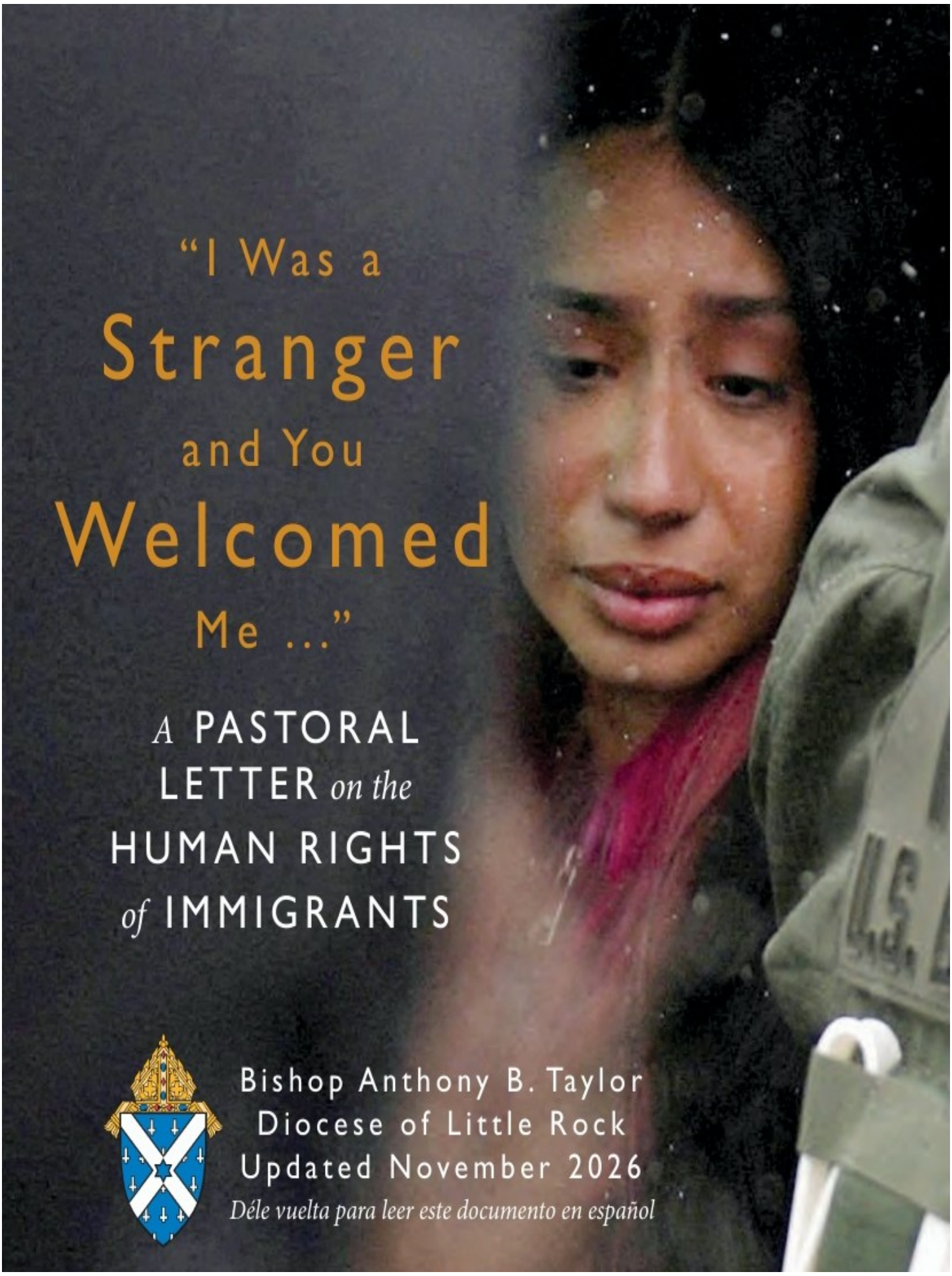
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"'When did we see you a stranger and welcome you, or naked and clothe you? When did we see you ill or in prison, and visit you?' And the king will say to them in reply, 'Amen, I say to you, whatever you did for one of the least brothers of mine, you did for me.'" - Mt 25:38-40

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"I Was a Stranger and You Welcomed Me ..."

A PASTORAL LETTER *on the* HUMAN RIGHTS *of* IMMIGRANTS

Bishop Anthony B. Taylor
Diocese of Little Rock
Updated November 2026

Déle vuelta para leer este documento en español

Office of the Bishop

DIOCESE OF LITTLE ROCK

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November 21-22, 2026
(Solemnity of Christ the King)

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

When I came to Arkansas as your bishop in June of 2008, it was in the wake of my having opposed anti-immigrant efforts in Oklahoma that were then being proposed for Arkansas, efforts there that led to harmful legislation that was eventually thrown out by the courts.

To bring our Catholic faith to bear on this threat to human dignity in Arkansas, I issued "I Was a Stranger and You Welcomed Me …a Pastoral Letter on the Human Rights of Immigrants." This letter was issued after the November 2008 elections to make it clear that I was not trying to engage in politics, but rather that this was an exercise my "*munus docendi*" — the role and obligation of every bishop to teach the full truth of the Gospel of Jesus Christ courageously, in season and out of season. I view this as especially important regarding those Church teachings about which there is confusion or disagreement. And of course, human dignity is a moral issue.

Unfortunately, in the intervening 18 years the situation for immigrants has only gotten worse, and so the time has come for me to re-issue an updated version of that pastoral letter. As with the original, I issue this updated version after the elections, to make it clear that just as with other pro-life issues, while the teaching of the Church can have political implications, my message is not mainly about the politics involved.

I believe that the major current issue about which American Catholics are most confused today has to do with immigration. This is not to say that immigration is the "most important issue" or that American Catholics don't disagree on other fundamental moral teachings of the Church— but, even in those disagreements, there is no doubt or confusion about where the Church stands. With immigration, however, many people simply do not have accurate information, and this is certainly an area where the teaching of the Church is not well known — hence the need for me to teach briefly, but authoritatively, the biblical and theological principles that are the indispensable foundation on which any just and humane approach to immigration must be built. I then apply these principles to the current reality of immigration and immigration law in the United States.

This pastoral letter does not propose specific legislative solutions but does emphasize that the protection of human dignity and human rights should be the starting point for any attempt at immigration reform. For an application of Church teaching to current legislation, please refer to www.justiceforimmigrants.org, the official website of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops' campaign for immigration reform.

Does Jesus find a warm welcome in our communities? What changes do we need to make here in Arkansas to ensure that today's Marys and Josephs — today's Marías and Josés — receive a warm welcome truly worthy of the Savior whose birth we will celebrate on Christmas in just a few weeks?

Sincerely in Christ,

Most Rev. Anthony B. Taylor
Bishop of Little Rock

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Office of the Bishop

21-22 de noviembre, 2026
(Solemnidad de Cristo Rey)

Queridos Hermanos y Hermanas en Cristo:

Cuando llegué a Arkansas como su obispo en junio de 2008, fue después de mi oposición a las iniciativas antiinmigrantes en Oklahoma que luego se estaban proponiendo en Arkansas, iniciativas que condujeron a leyes perjudiciales que finalmente fueron anuladas por los tribunales.

Para aplicar nuestra fe católica a esta amenaza a la dignidad humana en Arkansas, emití "Fui Forastero y Ustedes Me Recibieron … una Carta Pastoral sobre los Derechos Humanos de los Inmigrantes". Esta carta fue emitida después de las elecciones de noviembre 2008 para dejar en claro que yo no estaba intentando involucrarme en la política, sino más bien estaba ejerciendo mi *"munus docendi"* – el rol y la obligación de cada obispo de enseñar la verdad plena del Evangelio de Jesucristo con valentía, a tiempo y destiempo. Considero que esto es especialmente importante con respecto a aquellas enseñanzas de la Iglesia sobre las cuales hay confusión y desacuerdo. Y, por supuesto, la dignidad humana es un tema moral.

Desafortunadamente, en los 18 años transcurridos la situación para los inmigrantes sólo ha empeorado, por lo que ha llegado el tiempo de reemitir una versión actualizada de esa carta pastoral. Así como con la original, emití esta versión actualizada después de las elecciones, para dejar en claro que así como con otros temas provida, aunque la enseñanza de la Iglesia puede tener implicaciones políticas, mi mensaje no se trata principalmente de la política implicada.

Creo que el mayor tema actual sobre el cual los católicos estadounidenses están más confundidos hoy tiene que ver con la inmigración. Esto no quiere decir que la inmigración es el "tema más importante" o que los católicos estadounidenses no están en desacuerdo con otras enseñanzas morales de la Iglesia—sino que, incluso con esos desacuerdos, no hay duda o confusión sobre la postura de la Iglesia. Con la inmigración, sin embargo, mucha gente simplemente no cuenta con la información precisa, y ciertamente es un área donde la enseñanza de la Iglesia no es bien conocida – de ahí la necesidad de instruir brevemente, pero con autoridad, sobre los principios bíblicos y teológicos que son el fundamento indispensable sobre el cual se debe construir todo enfoque justo y humano de la inmigración. Luego, aplico estos principios a la realidad actual de la inmigración y a las leyes de inmigración en los Estados Unidos.

La carta pastoral no propone soluciones legislativas específicas pero sí enfatiza que la protección de la dignidad humana y los derechos humanos deben ser el punto de partida de cualquier intento de una reforma migratoria. Para saber cómo se aplica la enseñanza de la Iglesia a la legislación actual, por favor consulte www.justiceforimmigrants.org, el sitio web oficial de la campaña para una reforma migratoria de la Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de los Estados Unidos.

¿Encuentra Jesús una cálida bienvenida en nuestras comunidades? ¿Qué cambios necesitamos hacer en Arkansas para garantizar que las Marías y los Josés de hoy reciban una cálida bienvenida verdaderamente digna del Salvador cuyo nacimiento celebraremos en Navidad en tan sólo algunas semanas?

Sinceramente en Cristo,

Rvdmo. Mons. Anthony B. Taylor
Obispo de Little Rock

Celebración a la Virgen de Guadalupe



TRADICIONALES MAÑANITAS CON MARIACHI. DANZA, MISA. Y CENA.



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- ***Horarios:***
- ***Viernes 11 de Diciembre.***
- 6:30pm. Procesión.
- 7:00pm. Reflexiones.
- 8:00pm. a 10:00pm. Las
- tradicionales Mañanitas con Mariachi.
- 10:00pm. Procesión de los danzantes
- Y Comienzo de la Misa.
- Después de la Misa tendremos una
- cena para toda el publico en general.





***sabado 12 de diciembre**
6:00pm. Rezo del Santo Rosario
7:00pm. Cena comunitaria en el salon parroquial.
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The next weekend will be held November 20-22, 2026, at St. John Center. For more information or registration, call 870-642-2256 o 773-213-9593 E-mail: st.barbaraparish@yahoo.com o Adrian.reyna.alvarez@wwme.org

Message from Bishop Anthony B. Taylor

Greetings, Catholic men.

What is your game plan for Super Bowl weekend?

Before you watch the big game on Sunday, I invite you to begin the weekend in the best possible way, with your brothers in Christ, growing deeper in faith and being renewed by the Eucharist.

I personally invite you to the 16th Arkansas Catholic Men's Conference at Christ the King Parish in Little Rock, Saturday, February 13th, 2027, starting at 7:00 AM.

This year's theme is Living Christ: Nourished by the Eucharist.

In a world that pulls us in many directions, the Eucharist strengthens us to live as faithful brothers, neighbors, husbands, fathers, sons, friends, and disciples of Jesus Christ.

Our featured speakers will be Jimmy Akin from Fayetteville and Dr. Marcellino D'Ambrosio, fondly referred to as Dr. Italy.

You'll recognize Jimmy from Catholic Answers and Dr. D'Ambrosio from EWTN and Ascension Press.

Both will challenge us to encounter Christ more deeply and to bring His love into our homes, parishes, workplaces, and communities.

We are looking forward to fellowship with hundreds of men from across the country.

While donations are welcome, there is no fee to attend, and homemade breakfast and lunch are included.

This is an important day for Catholic men, a chance to step away from the demands of daily life, receive the strength of Christ, and return home renewed in our mission.

Registration is required so we can prepare adequately. So

Register today at arcatholicmen.com.

That's arcatholicmen.com.

God bless you and your families, and may the Lord strengthen each of us to live faithfully, courageously, and joyfully as His disciples.

Thank you.

Bishop Anthony B Taylor

SEARCH #159 RETREAT

Registrations are now being accepted for Search #159, a retreat to help juniors and seniors in high school get to know themselves better, deepen their friendship with Christ, and find support in living out their faith. The summer Search is open to high school juniors and seniors. Search #159 will be held at St. John Center, Little Rock, over the dates of December 11-13, 2026. The fee is $150.00. For more information and registration forms visit our website at:

PAPER REGISTRATION: https://www.dolr.org/sites/default/files/documents/search-159.pdf

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Keynote Speaker
Jimmy Akin



Keynote Speaker
Dr. Marcellino D'Ambrosio



Celebrant
Fr. Patrick Friend

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And the laundress just shook her poor head.





If interested, please contact Ellen Eby.

Sunday, November 22nd is the ***Catholic Campaign for Human Development Collection***. This special collection supports the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD). Nearly 37 million people in the United States live in poverty. CCHD supports those living in poverty by funding programs that empower local communities to address the challenges they face.



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Sacred Art: Christ the King

Sit down with Dr. Ben Akers and Taylor Kemp as they explore Catholic theology through the lens of Sacred Art. In this episode, they discuss the Solemnity of Jesus Christ, King of the Universe.



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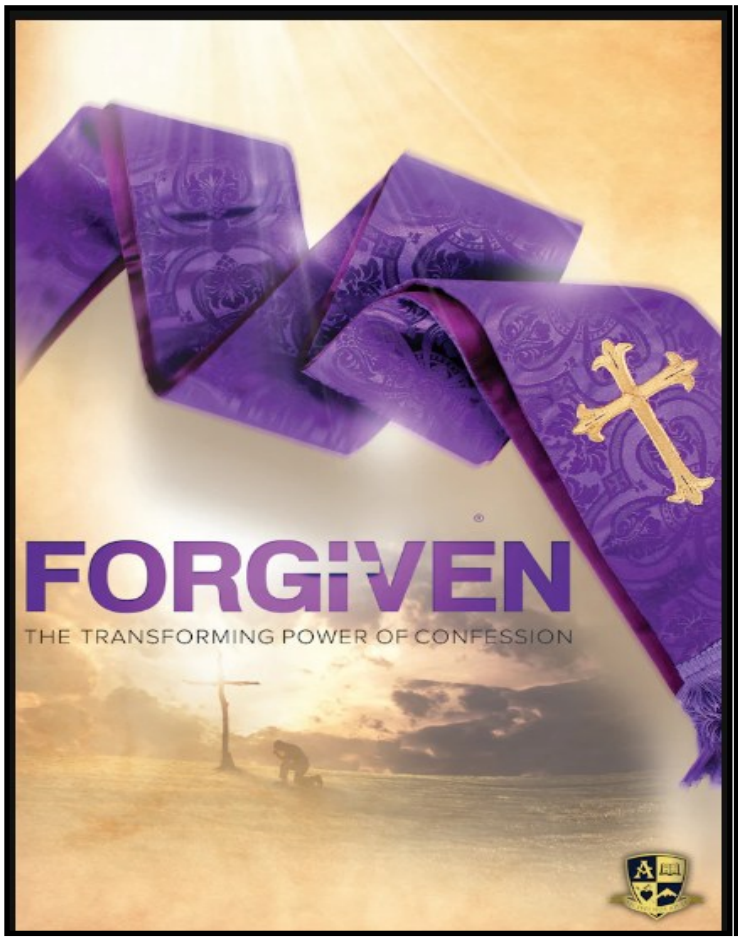
What is left for the living to do after someone dies? In this session, we talk about the final ways in which those still living on earth care for the body and soul of the dead. We discuss the work that remains for the living to do as we grieve for the deceased and as we turn to the work of preparing for our own death, and the hope in which we live and die as Christians.

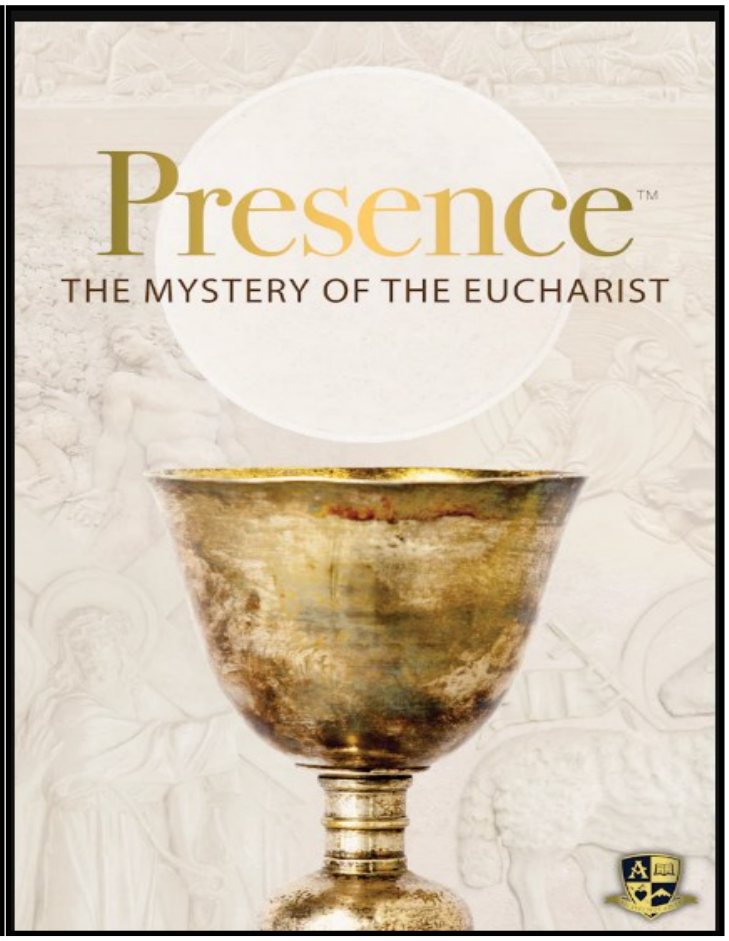


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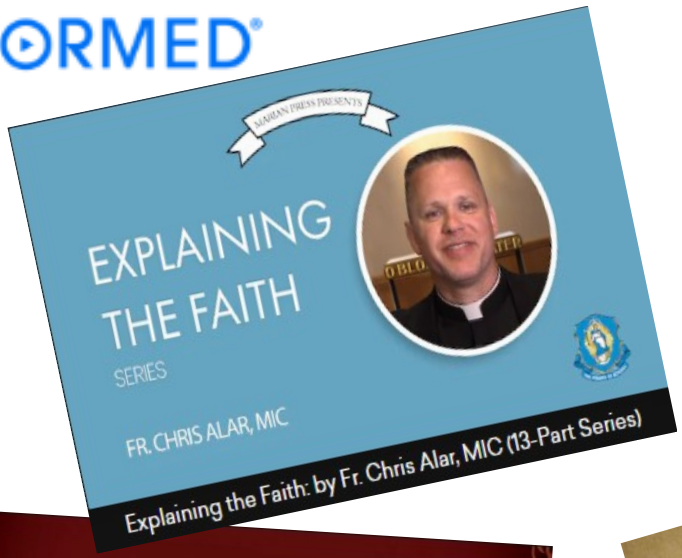
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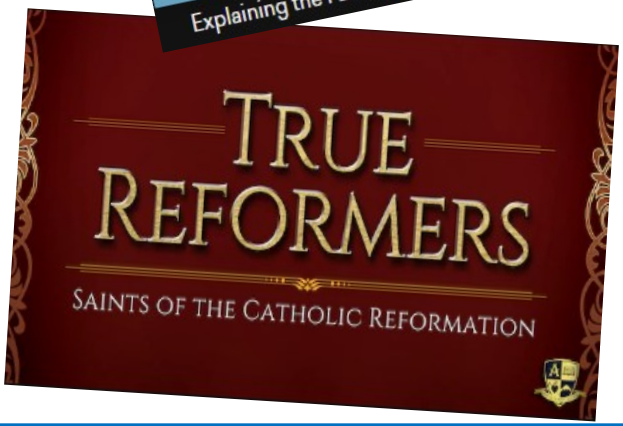




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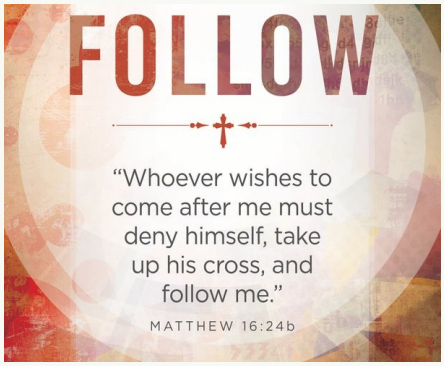
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