

February 19, 2023

19 de Febrero de 2023

SAINT ANNE CATHOLIC CHURCH IGLESIA DE SANTA ANA

Berryville, AR

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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Liturgical Music

Ellen Eby

Música litúrgica

Jesse Fernandez de Lara

RCIA Coordinator

Kevin Richter

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Jeanne Duncan

Seventh Sunday

IN ORDINARY TIME

February 19

Love your enemies,
that you may be children
of your heavenly Father,
for he makes the sun rise
on the bad and the good.

Matthew 5:44, 45

THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION/ EL SACRAMENTO DE LA RECONCILIACION

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/
es todos los miércoles a las 5pm y todos los primeros viernes de 7pm a 8am.

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.

NEW TO THE PARISH?/¿NUEVO EN LA PARROQUIA?

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7th Sunday in Ordinary Time
February 19, 2023

Our God shows mercy and graciousness.
— *Psalm 103*

LITURGICAL SCHEDULE, READINGS
& INTENTIONS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

11am: +Dominick Matt, Marissa Freeland & Leasa Minney

1pm:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

6:00pm: +Eric Grear

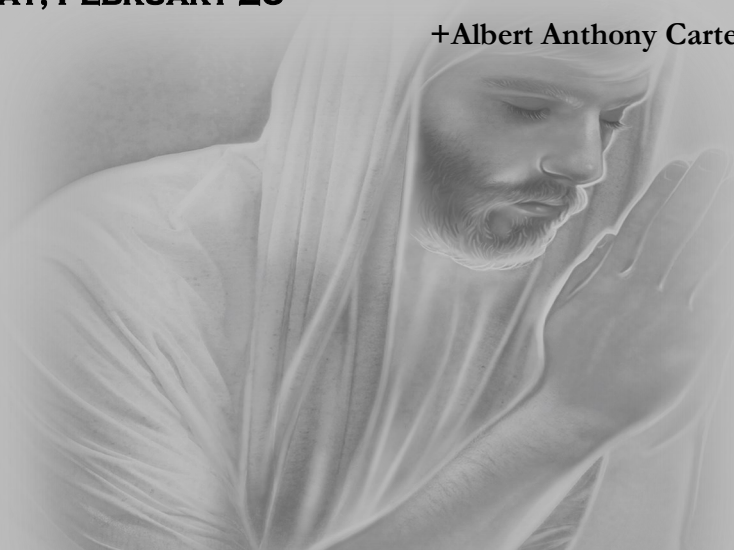
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8:30am +Dominic Fitzpatrick

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

11am: +Albert Anthony Cartenuto III

1pm:



READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Sir 1:1-10; Ps 93:1-2, 5; Mk 9:14-29

Tuesday: Sir 2:1-11; Ps 37:3-4, 18-19, 27-28, 39-40; Mk 9:30-37

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— 6:2; Mt 6:1-6, 16-18*

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Friday: Is 58:1-9a; Ps 51:3-6ab, 18-19; Mt 9:14-15

Saturday: Is 58:9b-14; Ps 86:1-6; Lk 5:27-32

*Sunday: Gn 2:7-9; 3:1-7; Ps 51:3-6, 12-13, 17; Rom 5:12-19
[12, 17-19]; Mt 4:1-11*



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Please Pray For:

*Pat Dean, Del Waller,
Clarelyse Krajewski, Allen
Nieves, Andrew Tovar,
Gloria Spoon, Mary Lou*

*Fuller, Amy Tegley, Tonya Waller,
Toni Meyers, Myrtle Sharp, Mike
Sharp, Fred Becker, Tiffany, Jesse, Bill
& Faye McKee, Mataya and Rayland
Winburn, Maya Tamayo, Maria Sandoval,
Maria Welch, Cindy Mitchell, 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:
Betty Blach, Kevin Harris, Bob Doss,
Anita Boyd, Flo Fitzsimmons and Bill
Jenkins. Our Military: Jonathon Waller—
Army, Michael A. Wilhelm—Army Reserve,
Daniel Clifford—Chief Navy Officer,
Thomas Dean—Corrections Officer,
Robert Dean—EMT, Michael Alcala—Airforce.
Our law Enforcement: Robert Bartos,
Eric Richter, Mary Clifford, Josue Rangel,
and all others in the Armed Forces & Law
Enforcement.*



**Ash
Wednesday**

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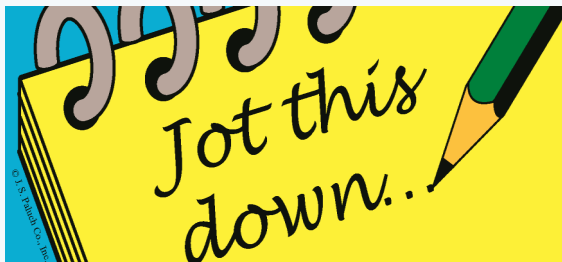
Wednesday, February 22

St Anne—7am and 6pm

St. Elizabeth—12noon (parish center)



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- Your **2023 offering envelopes** are in the parish hall. If you do not see your box, please contact the parish office.
- We are now registering for the **Benedictine Encounter** on June 17-19th. A \$50 deposit is required to claim your spot.
- Your **2022 Contribution statements** are in the vestibule of the church. If yours is not



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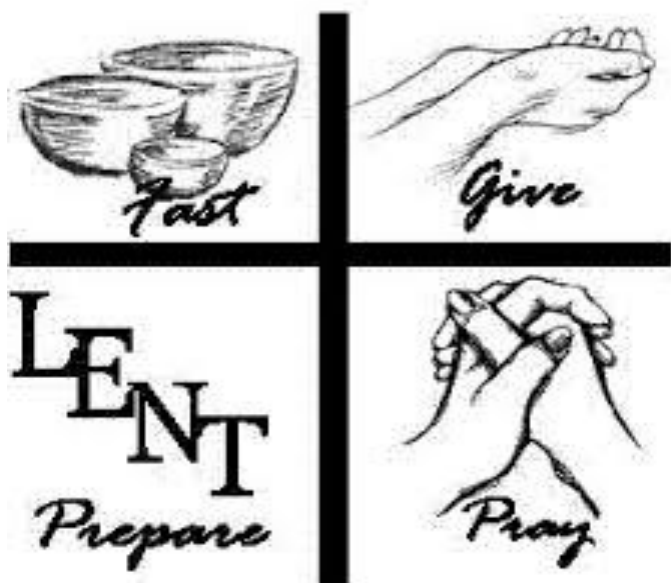
We are having a Lenten Reconciliation Service on Wednesday, March 8, 2023 at 5pm. We will have at least 2 additional priests here, so please take advantage.



The Catholic Diocese of Little Rock is committed to protecting children and young people. If you are aware of abuse or have been abused by clerics, Church volunteers, or Church workers, please contact the State of Arkansas Hotline for Crimes against Children at 1-800-482-5964 and the Chancellor for Canonical Affairs, Dcn. Matthew A. Glover, (501) 664-0340 ext. 361. For pastoral assistance please contact the Victim Assistance Coordinator for the Diocese of Little Rock: Laura Gottspomer (501) 664-0340, ext. 425. Diocese of Little Rock, 2500 N. Tyler Street, Little Rock, AR 72207.

Photo Contest

Any Arkansas photographer, 18 or older, can enter their photo of a local Catholic church or institution for a chance to be featured on the cover of the 2024 Diocese of Little Rock directory. Arkansas Catholic sponsors the annual cover photo contest entry deadline is March 17. Sister Maria Rose Carter, OSB, of Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro won last year's contest with a photo of a sunlit mosaic depicting St. Benedict. Her photo featured on the cover of the 2023 directory. Complete rules and an entry form are available on the Arkansas Catholic website, arkansas-catholic.org For more information, contact Emily Roberts by e-mail to eroberts@dolr.org.



2023 Mass for Hope and Healing

What: To pray for healing for survivors of child sexual abuse, and to commemorate April as the National child Abuse Prevention Month

When: Sunday April 30, at 5:30pm

Where: Cathedral of St. Andrew, 617 S. Louisiana St., Little Rock

Who: Anyone who is interested in praying for victims, their families and friends.

Bishop Anthony B. Taylor, Celebrant

Hope & Healing, a 12-week online Bible study just for women who have been wounded by abortion, will begin March 1, 2023, meeting on Wednesday evenings from 6:00 -7:15 p.m.* via Zoom. This free Project Rachel Ministry opportunity will explore the impact of past abortion decisions on our lives and help us discover what we need to do to heal from these traumatic experiences.

On this journey of self-discovery and empowerment we will meet 12 amazing women who, just like us, are wives, mothers, daughters, sisters, and friends. Together, we will learn how these women faced the same struggles and challenges that we face, and through their example gain insight into what we can do to make changes in our own lives so that we can move forward from lingering grief, shame, guilt, fear, and pain, to acceptance, forgiveness, trust, peace, love, and joy.

Any woman, anywhere, can participate from the comfort of her own space, anonymously if desired, with a virtual group of soon-to-be friends. Call or text our **CONFIDENTIAL direct phone line 501-663-0996** for more information. Registration is required by February 22, 2023.

*Other meeting days/times may be available. Please call if interested

Sunday Collections for 2/12/2023

Regular Collections: \$3,441.00
Building Collections: \$200.00



*Our Seminararians
for the month of
February, 2023*

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Contact address:

Assumption Seminary,
2022 W. Woodlawn Ave.,
San Antonio, TX 78228

For more information
on our seminararians, go to
www.dolr.org/seminarians



**Christopher
Elser**

February 19, 2023

Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

DISCIPLES TOGETHER

Today's readings reflect on our communal identity as disciples. Before we begin Lent together in a few days, we take time to appreciate what God has done by giving us our family of faith. In Leviticus, God tells Moses to "speak to the whole Israelite community" and give them instructions for living in love. Moses passes along the message—to each and every believer—that God's people must strive together for holiness. Saint Paul echoes this message, insisting that we are indeed God's holy children. As temples of the Spirit, we belong to Christ and to one another. This mutual belonging is a blessing and a challenge. In Matthew's Gospel, Jesus sets a high bar for Christian community: his followers must love not only those who are easy to love, but also the people who upset us. Together, let us ask God to give us this kind of love.

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TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — Take no revenge and cherish no grudge; love your neighbor as yourself. (Leviticus 19:1-2, 17-18).

Psalm — Our God shows mercy and graciousness (Psalm 103).

Second Reading — You are the temple of God, and holy (1 Corinthians 3:16-23).

Gospel — Offer no resistance; love your enemies (Matthew 5:38-48).

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SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

Monday: Presidents' Day

Tuesday: St. Peter Damian;
Mardi Gras; Shrove Tuesday

Wednesday: Ash Wednesday; Fast and Abstinence;
Washington's Birthday

Thursday: St. Polycarp

Friday: Abstinence

CATHOLIC PRAYER CORNER

Prayer for Family and Friends

Loving God, hear this prayer,
which I offer on behalf of my family and friends.
Keep them safe in your care.

When they are in trouble, be with them.

When they despair, bring them hope.

When they are joyful, help them share their happiness.

Help us all to realize that we are your sons and daughters
and that you love us more than we can imagine. Amen.

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OUR FASCINATING FAITH

Ashes

There are three major Biblical traditions concerning ashes: repentance, mourning, and mortality, and they are interrelated. Repeatedly throughout the Bible we encounter the use of ashes (often together with sackcloth) as a penitential practice. A similar practice is seen when someone is in mourning or distress. And ashes are a metaphor for human life, which is seen as brief and destined to end in death:

Ashes are the result of fire, the complete burning of something that was alive. They are ephemeral; the slightest puff of air can send them away into nothingness. It is easy to see how ashes came to symbolize fleeting human life or the humility of repentance.

Ashes can represent other things as well. For example, ashes are often used to fertilize our gardens and fields. Ash is therefore necessary to bring about and nourish life.

We can now begin to see how appropriate a symbol ashes are for the season of Lent. For Lent is not only a time of repentance, of sorrow for our sins. It is a baptismal season of preparation for the new life of our catechumens and of recalling the new life of our own baptism. We start Lent in ashes, and end it in Easter. What will the ashes mean to you this Lent?

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MARTYRDOM

Live as though today you may die a martyr's death.

—Charles de Foucauld

THE HEAVIEST LOAD

A chip on the shoulder is the heaviest load anyone can carry.

—Anonymous





“But I say to you, love your enemies
and pray for those who persecute you.”

Matthew 5:44

NON-VIOLENT RESISTANCE

Our readings from Leviticus and from Matthew today explore an especially difficult challenge: how to respond to injury and humiliation. Leviticus teaches that, in order to be holy, God's people must refrain from grudges or revenge. In Matthew, Jesus teaches that we must first avoid actions that continue an escalating cycle of retribution. Jesus advocated a creative non-violent resistance, a response that both refuses to accept being humiliated and keeps open the possibility of reconciliation. For his listeners, turning the other cheek or walking the second mile were ways to throw the oppressor off-balance. They expose the harm being done, and sustain one's personal dignity. When Jesus follows with his next teaching, “love your enemies,” he points to what might be a long journey of forgiveness toward those who hurt us. At these times, we might remember that Jesus, in his suffering and death, followed a similar path.

TEMPLE OF GOD

When Paul writes “you are the temple of God,” note that he uses the plural form of “you.” He was speaking about the community at Corinth as a temple. For Paul, a temple is where God dwells. God abides, and is active within, the shared life of the community. Paul speaks at length about the divisions within the Corinthian community. These divisions were seen as a defilement of God's temple.

We encounter divisions in our own Church today, sometimes accompanied by a troubling lack of humility and charity. Often the conflicts revolve around establishing markers of true discipleship, with some emphasizing personal faith and morality, and others emphasizing justice and the Church's social teachings. Perhaps the Spirit, active in the temple of our shared life, points toward Jesus' command “love your enemies.” Perhaps we best exhibit discipleship in the charity we extend, and our capacity for dialogue, with those who disagree with us or who are unkind to us.

THE SERMON

Today we conclude the series of Sunday Gospel passages from the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew's chapters 5–7. Having proclaimed the coming of the Kingdom, Jesus extensively described to his new community what life is like in this new realm, and the inner dispositions needed to enter into it. He exposed hidden places of the heart, especially those places that needed to be healed.

The Sermon is a huge challenge for us today. The Sermon pushes against our attempts to compromise what God summons us to be and to do. It challenges our deep desires to see ourselves as virtuous, and to resist God's desire to transform us. It reminds us that we are both loved by God and in need of God's help. As we anticipate the season of Lent, consider prayerfully reading the Sermon as a whole. We are invited to carefully explore our deeper motivations, to allow God to uncover and to heal our fears and our wounds.

TODAY'S READINGS

Leviticus 19:1–2, 17–18
Psalm 1–2, 3–4, 8, 10, 12–13
1 Corinthians 3:16–23
Matthew 5:38–48



“Yo, en cambio, les digo: Amen a sus enemigos, hagan el bien a los que los odian y rueguen por los que los persiguen y calumnian”.

Mateo 5:44

RESISTENCIA CREATIVA NO VIOLENTA

Nuestras lecturas de hoy del Levítico y de Mateo exploran un reto especialmente difícil: cómo responder a la injuria y la humillación. El Levítico enseña que, para ser santo, el pueblo de Dios debe abstenerse del rencor y la venganza. En Mateo, Jesús enseña que, en primer lugar, debemos evitar acciones que continúen un ciclo creciente de retribución. Jesús aboga por una resistencia creativa no violenta, una respuesta que a la vez se niega a aceptar ser humillado y mantiene abierta la posibilidad de la reconciliación. Para sus oyentes, poner la otra mejilla o caminar la segunda milla eran formas de desequilibrar al opresor. Exponen el daño que se está haciendo y mantienen la dignidad personal. Cuando Jesús sigue con su siguiente enseñanza, “amen a sus enemigos”, apunta a lo que podría ser un largo camino de perdón hacia quienes nos hacen daño. En esos momentos, podemos recordar que Jesús, en su sufrimiento y muerte, siguió un camino similar.

TEMPLO DE DIOS

Cuando Pablo escribe “ustedes son el templo de Dios”, note que usa la forma plural de “ustedes”. Hablaba de la comunidad de Corinto como de un templo. Para Pablo, un templo es el lugar donde habita Dios. Dios habita y actúa en la vida compartida de la comunidad. Pablo habla largo y tendido sobre las divisiones de la comunidad de Corinto. Estas divisiones eran vistas como una profanación del templo de Dios.

Hoy nos encontramos con divisiones en nuestra propia Iglesia, a veces acompañadas de una preocupante falta de humildad y caridad. A menudo, los conflictos giran en torno al establecimiento de marcadores del verdadero discipulado, en los que unos ponen el acento en la fe y la moralidad personales, y otros en la justicia y las enseñanzas sociales de la Iglesia. Quizás el Espíritu, activo en el templo de nuestra vida compartida, apunta hacia el mandamiento de Jesús “amen a sus enemigos”. Tal vez la mejor muestra de discipulado la demos en la caridad que ejercemos, y en nuestra capacidad de diálogo, con quienes no están de acuerdo con nosotros o no son amables con nosotros.

EL SERMÓN

Hoy concluimos la serie de pasajes del Evangelio dominical del Sermón de la Montaña, capítulos 5-7 de Mateo. Tras proclamar la llegada del Reino, Jesús describió ampliamente a su nueva comunidad cómo es la vida en este nuevo reino y las disposiciones interiores necesarias para entrar en él. Expuso los lugares ocultos del corazón, especialmente aquellos que necesitaban ser sanados.

El Sermón es un gran desafío para nosotros hoy. El Sermón nos empuja contra nuestros intentos de comprometer lo que Dios nos llama a ser y a hacer. Desafía nuestros profundos deseos de considerarnos virtuosos y de resistirnos al deseo de Dios de transformarnos. Nos recuerda que Dios nos ama y que necesitamos su ayuda. Al anticiparnos al tiempo de Cuaresma, consideremos la posibilidad de leer en oración el Sermón en su conjunto. Se nos invita a explorar cuidadosamente nuestras motivaciones más profundas, a permitir que Dios descubra y cure nuestros miedos y nuestras heridas.

LECTURAS DE HOY

Levítico 19:1-2, 17-18
Salmo 103 (102):1-2, 3-4, 8, 10, 12-13
1 Corintios 3:16-23
Mateo 5:38-48

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Hope & Healing

for women wounded by abortion

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This Lent, make peace with your past

COME BACK TO GOD
WHO IS LOVE & MERCY



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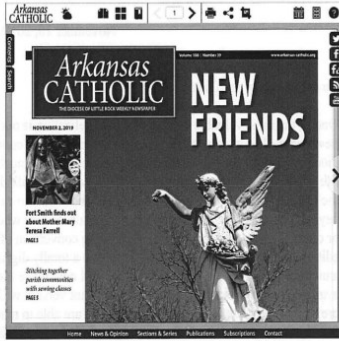
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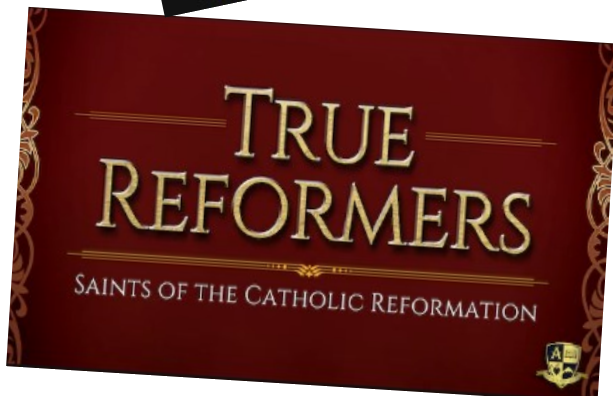
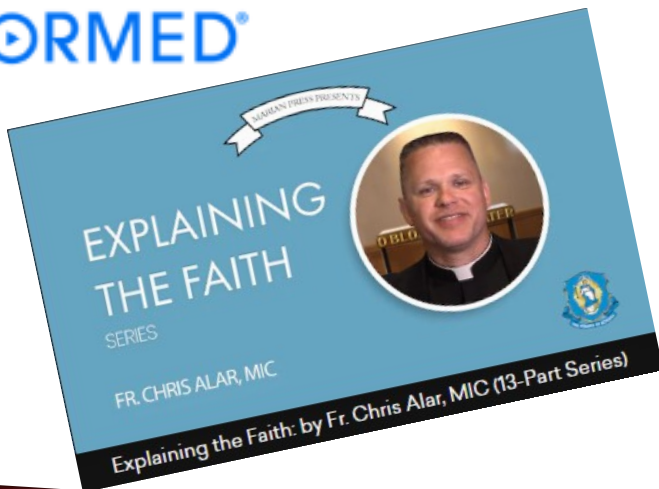
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In late February 2022, after years of simmering tensions and a months-long buildup of troops on the Russia-Ukraine border, Russian forces invaded Ukraine in a nationwide assault involving ground forces, armored vehicles, warships, and airstrikes. The need for humanitarian aid and pastoral support for the Ukrainian people was great and immediate, especially the millions of internally displaced persons fleeing war-torn areas for other locations within the country. The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops' Subcommittee on Aid to the Church in Central and Eastern Europe was poised to provide immediate aid to Ukraine thanks to well-established, decades-long relationships with bishops and Catholic organizations in the region.

Through the generosity of parishioners to the Collection for the Church in Central and Eastern Europe, nearly 50 emergency aid grants, totaling more than half a million dollars, brought humanitarian aid to victims and refugees in Ukraine, Poland, Slovakia, and Moldova between February and May 2022. For example, the Kyiv archeparchy of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church (UGCC)

provided emergency shelter in its cathedral basements to Kyiv residents fleeing bombardment. The UGCC's patriarchal curia was provided with a satellite communications package that allowed key personnel to maintain contact and coordinate priestly ministry and emergency relief to people nationwide. Caritas Ukraine acquired the food, tents, blankets, and personal hygiene products so desperately needed by people who sought aid at relief centers throughout the country with collection funds.

Your support for the collection is crucial to helping the Church fulfill its mission to minister to people's spiritual and material needs in Ukraine and more than 25 other countries throughout Central and Eastern Europe, especially in times of serious hardship.

More information about the collection and the range of projects it supports can be found at www.usccb.org/ceee.

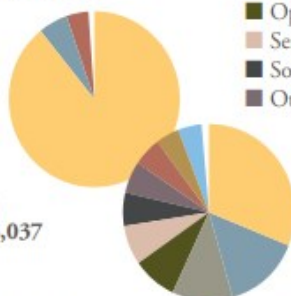
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Total Number of Grants Approved: 348

Total Amount Approved: \$6,495,498

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Grants and Donations	89.18%
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Promotions and Fundraising Expenses	4.07%
Administrative Expenses	1.04%
Total Expenses	\$7,264,037



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Evangelization	74	\$941,883	14.50%
Scholarships	70	\$734,708	11.31%
Operational Support	31	\$538,358	8.29%
Seminary Support	15	\$471,160	7.25%
Social Aid	27	\$406,000	6.25%
Other	5	\$379,338	5.84%
Vehicle Purchase	17	\$333,342	5.13%
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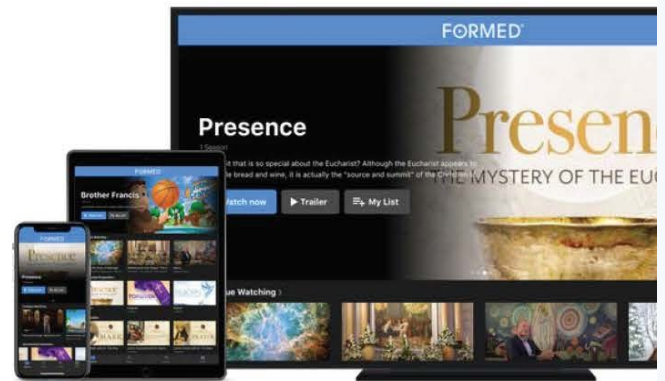
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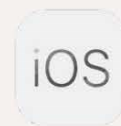
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