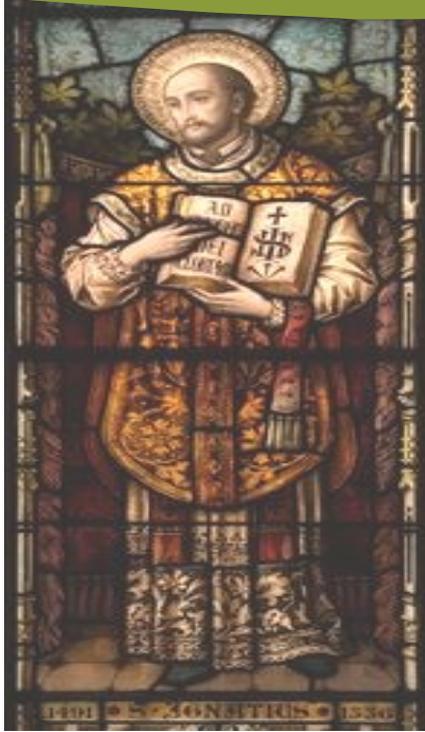


# St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic Church



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Parish Office Hours

Monday - Thursday

8:00 am - 2:00 pm

*Closed Fridays, Holy Days of Obligation, and Holidays*



## Weekend Masses

Saturday:

Vigil Mass of Anticipation ~ 5 pm

Sunday ~ 8 am and 10:30 am

## Weekday Masses

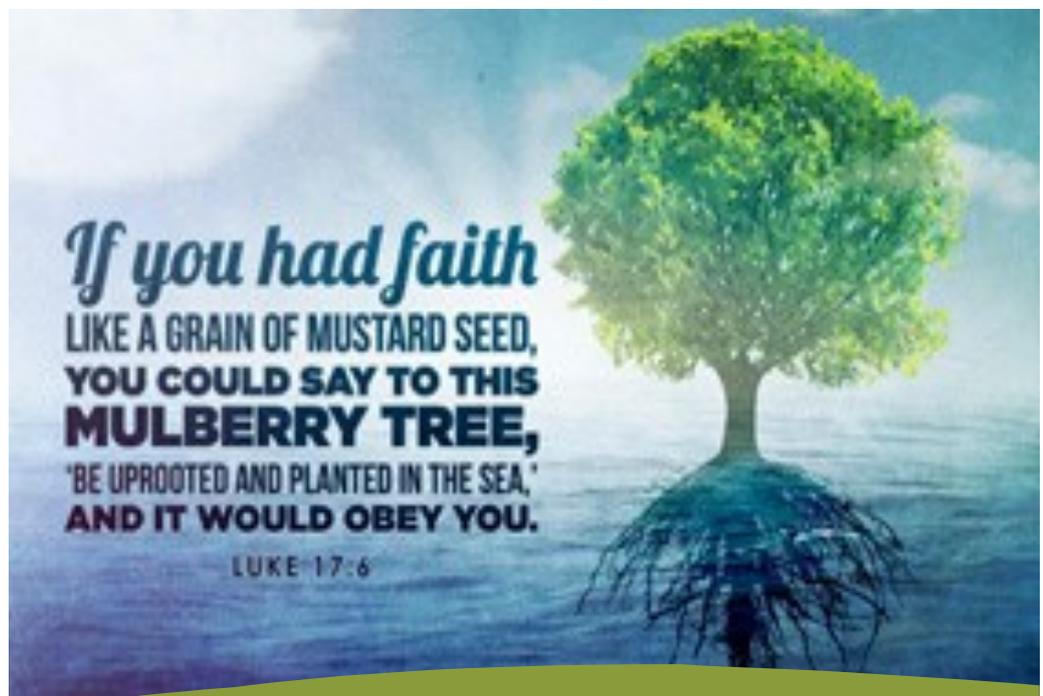
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

8:30 am

Wednesday ~ 7 pm

## Holy Days of Obligation

See Parish Calendar inside



# October 6, 2019

## Twenty-Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

*Mass Intentions, Daily Readings, & Events for the week of:  
October 5th ~ 13th*

**Saturday, October 5 ~ Blessed Francis Xavier Szeglos, Priest**

**Saturday, October 5 ~ Vigil**

5:00 pm Vigil ~ MASS + Mary Redman  
Baruch 4:5-12, 27-29 ◊ Luke 10:17-24

7:00 am ~ "That Man Is You"  
4:15 - 4:45 pm ~ Confessions  
4:30 pm ~ Holy Rosary for Life  
"Signatures for Life"

**Second Collection: Local Poor**

**Sunday, October 6 ~ Twenty-Seventh Sunday  
of Ordinary Time**

8:00 am ~ MASS - The People of the Parish  
10:30 am ~ MASS - Special Intention for  
Tom & Kathy Allwein's 43rd Wedding Anniversary  
Habakkuk 1:2-3; 2:2-4 ◊ 2 Timothy 1:6-8, 13-14 ◊ Luke 17:5-10

"Signatures for Life"  
9:15 am ~ Religious Education ~ Classrooms  
9:15 am ~ Coffee & Donuts ~ Lower Loyola

**Second Collection: Local Poor**

"Signatures for Life"  
After ALL Masses



**Monday, October 7 ~ Our Lady of the Rosary**  
NO MASS

Jonah 1:1-2:2, 11 ◊ Luke 10:25-37

8:00 am ~ 2:00 pm ~ Parish Office Open



**Tuesday, October 8 ~ Weekday in Ordinary Time**

8:30 am ~ MASS + William J. Bridy  
Jonah 3:1-10 ◊ Luke 10:38-42

8:00 am ~ 2:00 pm Parish Office Open  
9:00 am ~ Bible Study ~ Conference Room  
10:00 am ~ Book Study ~ Conference Room

**Wednesday, October 9 ~ Sts. Denis, Bishop and Companions,  
Martyrs; St. John Leonardi, Priest**

7:00 pm ~ MASS + Pamela Barba  
Jonah 4:1-11 ◊ Luke 11:1-4

8:00 am - 2:00 pm ~ Parish Office Open



**Thursday, October 10 ~ Weekday in Ordinary Time**

8:30 am ~ MASS + Rev. Msgr. Thomas R. Bride  
Malachi 3:13-20 ◊ Luke 11:5-13

8:00 am - 2:00 pm ~ Parish Office Open  
6:30 pm ~ Knights of Columbus

**Friday, October 11 ~ St. John XXIII, Pope**

8:30 am ~ MASS + Eric "Ricky" Bailey  
Joel 1:13-15; 2:1-2 ◊ Luke 11:15-26



Parish Office Closed  
5:30 pm ~ Peel & Cut Potatoes for German Dinner

**Saturday, October 12 ~ Weekday in Ordinary Time**

**Saturday, October 12 ~ Vigil**  
5:00 pm Vigil ~ MASS + Sara Keller  
Joel 4:12-21 ◊ Luke 11:27-28

7:00 am ~ "That Man Is You"  
4:15 - 4:45 pm ~ Confessions  
4:30 pm ~ Holy Rosary for Life  
5:00 pm ~ German Dinner  
"Signatures for Life"



**Sunday, October 13 ~ Twenty-Eighth Sunday  
of Ordinary Time**

8:00 am ~ MASS + Gertrude Staver  
10:30 am ~ MASS - The People of the Parish  
2 Kings 5:14-17 ◊ 2 Timothy 2:8-13 ◊ Luke 17:11-19

"Signatures for Life"  
9:15 am ~ Religious Education ~ Classrooms  
9:15 am ~ Coffee & Donuts ~ Lower Loyola

"Signatures for Life"  
After ALL Masses



**Wednesday, October 9th - Parish Day of Prayer  
for Healing & Protection**

6:00 - 6:45 pm ~ Confessions  
7:00 pm ~ MASS  
7:40 pm ~ Adoration & Rosary for Healing/Protection  
8:00 pm ~ Benediction

Flowers on the top Altar are

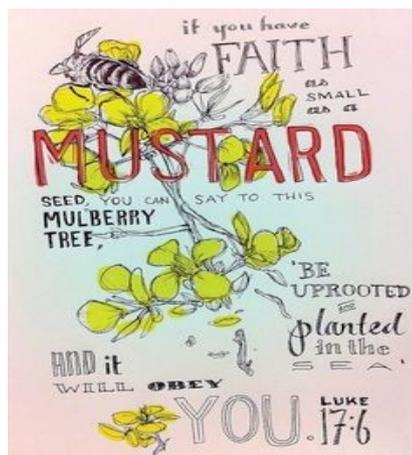
*In Memory of the Souls*

*who have*

*one to pray for*



It's nice to be nice!



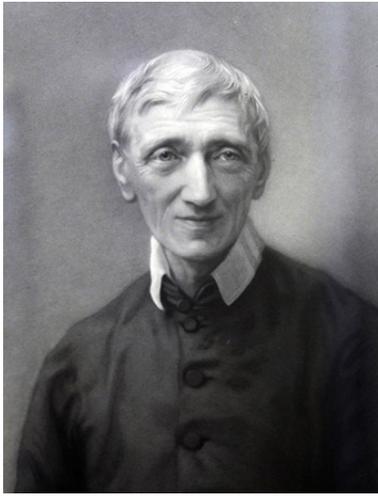
**The Knights of Columbus  
BOSCOV Day!**

Discount shopping passes for an offering of \$5.00 each.  
A discount of 10% - 25%.



**Wednesday, October 16  
8am - 11 pm**

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# NEWMAN

## CANONISATION

### THE JOURNEY TO SAINTHOOD



#### Melissa Villalobos

**A few prayers to Blessed John Henry Newman became a “constant dialogue” and then a desperate response to an emergency for Melissa Villalobos of Chicago. Her healing, which saved her life and the life of her unborn child, was accepted as the miracle needed for the 19th century British cardinal’s canonization. Villalobos is pictured in an updated photo. (CNS photo/courtesy Chicago Catholic)**

Melissa Villalobos lives near Chicago. As a college student at Washington University in St Louis she met her husband-to-be David Villalobos, and it was there that she also first came across the *Newman Center*, which she had assumed was named after a rich benefactor.

Soon after graduating in 2000, she watched a TV show on EWTN called ‘*Newman At 2000*’. In 2010 she watched the Beatification of Cardinal Newman on EWTN, and remembers being very moved. She was given a prayer card with the face of Newman, and she began to read his works on the Internet and her devotion to him grew, so that she would turn in prayer often to ask him for favours and inspiration.

Melissa is the mother of seven children. The miracle concerns the pregnancy and birth of the fifth child, Gemma.

At the end of April 2013 Melissa discovered she was pregnant, but already by the 1 May, in the sixth week of her pregnancy, she began to experience loss of blood. On 8 May she visited with her obstetrician, who conducted an ultrasound that revealed a subchorionic hematoma from bleeding from a torn placenta, but that the embryo had a normal heartbeat. The subchorionic hematoma was two and a half times the size of the embryo. At that stage Melissa was told that there was nothing to do but bed rest, but if it got worse she should go to the hospital immediately. She was instructed to have weekly ultrasounds to monitor her condition.

The bleeding continued and got worse, so that on 10 May she admitted herself to the emergency ward of the local hospital, and it was emphasized to her not to do anything unless it was absolutely necessary. The doctor told her she would need strict bed rest for many months in order for the ripped placenta to possibly begin to heal. If the baby survived, she would likely be small and born prematurely. She was told a miscarriage was very likely. She returned home, but the blood loss continued without ceasing or slowing down.

On 15 May, as she woke up at 7am, Melissa was aware that she was bleeding significantly. Her husband with a very heavy heart was already on a flight from Chicago to Atlanta, for a mandatory work trip, and her four children (aged six, five, three and one) needed breakfast.

Melissa got up and managed to seat her children for breakfast before realizing that she was bleeding even more profusely, and had to visit the bathroom urgently so as not to upset the children. She told them to stay seated in the kitchen, and went back upstairs to her bedroom, closing the door.

She made it into the bathroom, again closing the door, before she collapsed on the floor of the bathroom. It was 10 in the morning. Even though she was lying quite still on the floor, the blood continued to flow heavily. She felt she could not even shout for help as even that exertion of abdominal force would make her bleed even more with disastrous consequences. She did not have her phone with her to call for help. She was afraid, first for the life of the baby she was carrying, and then for her own life with such a loss of blood. She was also worried about her other children whom she had left alone downstairs: she was very concerned that her children would find her on the floor in a pool of blood, and not know how to contact their father on his flight, and would be left alone and in a traumatic state.

At that stage she invoked Blessed John Henry, saying “Please Cardinal Newman make the bleeding stop!” As soon as she had finished her sentence the bleeding stopped. She immediately thanked Cardinal Newman, convinced that she had been healed by his intercession. She was then able to hurry downstairs and check on her children with no further bleeding.

On a visit to the doctor later that very same day, 15 May, he confirmed with an ultrasound that Melissa had been cured of her condition, and her placenta was no longer torn. The bleeding never returned. She immediately resumed all of her normal activities as a mother, including carrying her young children. Gemma was born normally as were two further children since then.

After an initial investigation carried out by the archdiocese of Chicago, the account of the miracle was submitted to the Holy See in 2018. The theologians studying the case voted unanimously that the healing of Melissa Villalobos was a miracle performed by God through the intercession of Blessed John Henry Newman. The miracle was finally approved by Pope Francis on 13 February 2019 paving the way for the canonization of Cardinal Newman.



## MESSAGE OF HIS HOLINESS FRANCIS FOR WORLD MISSION DAY 2019

### *Baptized and Sent: The Church of Christ on Mission in the World*

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

For the month of October 2019, I have asked that the whole Church revive her missionary awareness and commitment as we commemorate the centenary of the Apostolic Letter *Maximum Illud* of Pope Benedict XV (30 November 1919). Its farsighted and prophetic vision of the apostolate has made me realize once again the importance of renewing the Church's missionary commitment and giving fresh evangelical impulse to her work of preaching and bringing to the world the salvation of Jesus Christ, who died and rose again.

The title of the present Message is the same as that of October's Missionary Month: *Baptized and Sent: The Church of Christ on Mission in the World*. Celebrating this month will help us first to rediscover the missionary dimension of our faith in Jesus Christ, a faith graciously bestowed on us in baptism. Our filial relationship with God is not something simply private, but always in relation to the Church. Through our communion with God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, we, together with so many of our other brothers and sisters, are born to new life. This divine life is not a product for sale – we do not practise proselytism – but a treasure to be given, communicated and proclaimed: that is the meaning of mission. We received this gift freely and we share it freely (cf. *Mt* 10:8), without excluding anyone. God wills that all people be saved by coming to know the truth and experiencing his mercy through the ministry of the Church, the universal sacrament of salvation (cf. *1 Tim* 2:4; *Lumen Gentium*, 48).

The Church is on mission in the world. Faith in Jesus Christ enables us to see all things in their proper perspective, as we view the world with God's own eyes and heart. Hope opens us up to the eternal horizons of the divine life that we share. Charity, of which we have a foretaste in the sacraments and in fraternal love, impels us to go forth to the ends of the earth (cf. *Mic* 5:4; *Mt* 28:19; *Acts* 1:8; *Rom* 10:18). A Church that presses forward to the farthest frontiers requires a constant and ongoing missionary conversion. How many saints, how many men and women of faith, witness to the fact that this unlimited openness, this going forth in mercy, is indeed possible and realistic, for it is driven by love and its deepest meaning as gift, sacrifice and gratuitousness (cf. *2 Cor* 5:14-21)! The man who preaches God must be a man of God (cf. *Maximum Illud*).

This missionary mandate touches us personally: I am a mission, always; you are a mission, always; every baptized man and woman is a mission. People in love never stand still: they are drawn out of themselves; they are attracted and attract others in turn; they give themselves to others and build relationships that are life-giving. As far as God's love is concerned, no one is useless or insignificant. Each of us is a mission to the world, for each of us is the fruit of God's love. Even if parents can betray their love by lies, hatred and infidelity, God never takes back his gift of life. From eternity he has destined each of his children to share in his divine and eternal life (cf. *Eph* 1:3-6).

This life is bestowed on us in baptism, which grants us the gift of faith in Jesus Christ, the conqueror of sin and death. Baptism gives us rebirth in God's own image and likeness, and makes us members of the Body of Christ, which is the Church. In this sense, baptism is truly necessary for salvation for it ensures that we are always and everywhere sons and daughters in the house of the Father, and never orphans, strangers or slaves.

What in the Christian is a sacramental reality – whose fulfillment is found in the Eucharist – remains the vocation and destiny of every man and woman in search of conversion and salvation. For baptism fulfils the promise of the gift of God that makes everyone a son or daughter in the Son. We are children of our natural parents, but in baptism we receive the origin of all fatherhood and true motherhood: no one can have God for a Father who does not have the Church for a mother (cf. Saint Cyprian, *De Cath. Eccl.*, 6).

Our mission, then, is rooted in the fatherhood of God and the motherhood of the Church. The mandate given by the Risen Jesus at Easter is inherent in Baptism: as the Father has sent me, so I send you, filled with the Holy Spirit, for the reconciliation of the world (cf. *Jn* 20:19-23; *Mt* 28:16-20). This mission is part of our identity as Christians; it makes us responsible for enabling all men and women to realize their vocation to be adoptive children of the Father, to recognize their personal dignity and to appreciate the intrinsic worth of every human life, from conception until natural death. Today's rampant secularism, when it becomes an aggressive cultural rejection of God's active fatherhood in our history, is an obstacle to authentic human fraternity, which finds expression in reciprocal respect for the life of each person. Without the God of Jesus Christ, every difference is reduced to a baneful threat, making impossible any real fraternal acceptance and fruitful unity within the human race.

The universality of the salvation offered by God in Jesus Christ led Benedict XV to call for an end to all forms of nationalism and ethnocentrism, or the merging of the preaching of the Gospel with the economic and military interests of the colonial powers.

In his Apostolic Letter *Maximum Illud*, the Pope noted that the Church's universal mission requires setting aside exclusivist ideas of membership in one's own country and ethnic group. The opening of the culture and the community to the salvific newness of Jesus Christ requires leaving behind every kind of undue ethnic and ecclesial introversion. Today too, the Church needs men and women who, by virtue of their baptism, respond generously to the call to leave behind home, family, country, language and local Church, and to be sent forth to the nations, to a world not yet transformed by the sacraments of Jesus Christ and his holy Church. By proclaiming God's word, bearing witness to the Gospel and celebrating the life of the Spirit, they summon to conversion, baptize and offer Christian salvation, with respect for the freedom of each person and in dialogue with the cultures and religions of the peoples to whom they are sent. The *missio ad gentes*, which is always necessary for the Church, thus contributes in a fundamental way to the process of ongoing conversion in all Christians. Faith in the Easter event of Jesus; the ecclesial mission received in baptism; the geographic and cultural detachment from oneself and one's own home; the need for salvation from sin and liberation from personal and social evil: all these demand the mission that reaches to the very ends of the earth.

The providential coincidence of this centenary year with the celebration of the Special Synod on the Churches in the Amazon allows me to emphasize how the mission entrusted to us by Jesus with the gift of his Spirit is also timely and necessary for those lands and their peoples. A renewed Pentecost opens wide the doors of the Church, in order that no culture remain closed in on itself and no people cut off from the universal communion of the faith. No one ought to remain closed in self-absorption, in the self-referentiality of his or her own ethnic and religious affiliation. The Easter event of Jesus breaks through the narrow limits of worlds, religions and cultures, calling them to grow in respect for the dignity of men and women, and towards a deeper conversion to the truth of the Risen Lord who gives authentic life to all.

Here I am reminded of the words of Pope Benedict XVI at the beginning of the meeting of Latin American Bishops at Aparecida, Brazil, in 2007. I would like to repeat these words and make them my own: "Yet what did the acceptance of the Christian faith mean for the nations of Latin America and the Caribbean? For them, it meant knowing and welcoming Christ, the unknown God whom their ancestors were seeking, without realizing it, in their rich religious traditions. Christ is the Saviour for whom they were silently longing. It also meant that they received, in the waters of Baptism, the divine life that made them children of God by adoption; moreover, they received the Holy Spirit who came to make their cultures fruitful, purifying them and developing the numerous seeds that the incarnate Word had planted in them, thereby guiding them along the paths of the Gospel... The Word of God, in becoming flesh in Jesus Christ, also became history and culture.

The utopia of going back to breathe life into the pre-Columbian religions, separating them from Christ and from the universal Church, would not be a step forward: indeed, it would be a step back. In reality, it would be a retreat towards a stage in history anchored in the past" (*Address at the Inaugural Session, 13 May 2007: Insegnamenti III, 1 [2007], 855-856*).

We entrust the Church's mission to Mary our Mother. In union with her Son, from the moment of the Incarnation the Blessed Virgin set out on her pilgrim way. She was fully involved in the mission of Jesus, a mission that became her own at the foot of the Cross: the mission of cooperating, as Mother of the Church, in bringing new sons and daughters of God to birth in the Spirit and in faith.

I would like to conclude with a brief word about the Pontifical Mission Societies, already proposed in *Maximum Illud* as a missionary resource. The Pontifical Mission Societies serve the Church's universality as a global network of support for the Pope in his missionary commitment by prayer, the soul of mission, and charitable offerings from Christians throughout the world. Their donations assist the Pope in the evangelization efforts of particular Churches (the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith), in the formation of local clergy (the Pontifical Society of Saint Peter the Apostle), in raising missionary awareness in children (Pontifical Society of Missionary Childhood) and in encouraging the missionary dimension of Christian faith (Pontifical Missionary Union). In renewing my support for these Societies, I trust that the extraordinary Missionary Month of October 2019 will contribute to the renewal of their missionary service to my ministry.

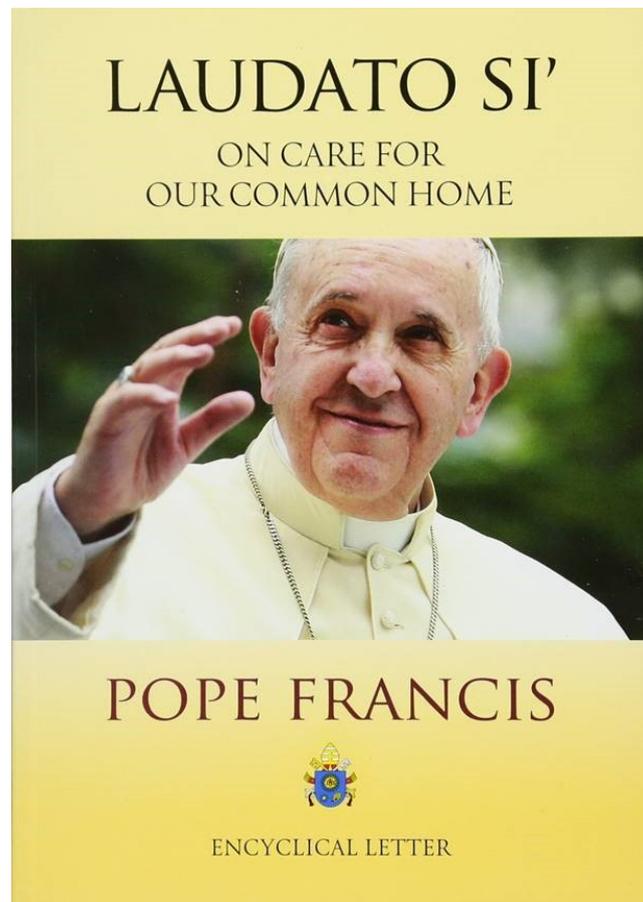
To men and women missionaries, and to all those who, by virtue of their baptism, share in any way in the mission of the Church, I send my heartfelt blessing.

*From the Vatican, 9 June 2019, Solemnity of Pentecost*



World Mission Sunday 2019  
October 20, 2019 in the World

World Mission Sunday is observed on October 20, 2019. World Mission Sunday is a day set aside for the Catholic Church throughout the world to publicly renew its commitment to the missionary movement. It is celebrated on the third Sunday of October every year. It was created by Pope Pius XI in 1926 as the day of prayer and for the propagation of missions.



## Pope Francis Promotes Effort to Care for Our Common Home

### Message of Pope Francis for Launch of Educational Alliance

September 12, 2019 ~ by [Jim Fair](#) ~ ZENIT (“The World Seen From Rome”)

Pope Francis on September 12, 2019, issued a message supporting the Global Educational Alliance, an initiative to bring people together from around the world to promote care for the earth.

The Vatican will host a meeting on 14 May 2020 in the Paul VI Hall to reflect on the theme “Reinventing the Global Educational Alliance”.

“In my Encyclical *Laudato Si'*, I invited everyone to cooperate in caring for our common home and to confront together the challenges that we face,” the Holy Father recalled. “Now, a few years later, I renew my invitation to dialogue on how we are shaping the future of our planet and the need to employ the talents of all since all change requires an educational process aimed at developing a new universal solidarity and a more welcoming society.”

The Pope, in endorsing the project, said there is a need for a broad alliance to bring together people from all walks of life to care for our “common home.” He said an important first step is to train people so they can serve the community. To that end, he referred to the African proverb “it takes a whole village to educate a child”.

“We have to create such a village before we can educate,” the Pope said. “In the first place, the ground must be cleared of discrimination and fraternity must be allowed to flourish...In this kind of village, it is easier to find global agreement about an education that integrates and respects all aspects of the person, uniting studies and everyday life, teachers, students, and their families, and civil society in its intellectual, scientific, artistic, athletic, political, business and charitable dimensions.”

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## Following is the Holy Father's full statement

*Dear Brothers and Sisters,*

In my Encyclical *Laudato Si'*, I invited everyone to cooperate in caring for our common home and to confront together the challenges that we face. Now, a few years later, I renew my invitation to dialogue on how we are shaping the future of our planet and the need to employ the talents of all since all change requires an educational process aimed at developing a new universal solidarity and a more welcoming society.

To this end, I wish to endorse a global event, to take place on 14 May 2020 on the theme *Reinventing the Global Educational Alliance*. This meeting will rekindle our dedication for and with young people, renewing our passion for a more open and inclusive education, including patient listening, constructive dialogue, and better mutual understanding. Never before has there been such need to unite our efforts in a broad *educational alliance*, to form mature individuals capable of overcoming division and antagonism, and to restore the fabric of relationships for the sake of a more fraternal humanity.

Today's world is constantly changing and faces a variety of crises. We are experiencing an era of change: a transformation that is not only cultural but also anthropological, creating a new semantics while indiscriminately discarding traditional paradigms. Education clashes with what has been called a process of "*rapidification*" that traps our existence in a whirlwind of high-speed technology and computerization, continually altering our points of reference. As a result, our very identity loses its solidity and our psychological structure dissolves in the face of constant change that "contrasts with the naturally slow pace of biological evolution" (*Laudato Si'*, 18).

Every change calls for an educational process that involves everyone. There is thus a need to create an "educational village", in which all people, according to their respective roles, share the task of forming a network of open, human relationships. According to an African proverb, "it takes a whole village to educate a child". We have to create such a village before we can educate. In the first place, the ground must be cleared of discrimination and fraternity must be allowed to flourish, as I stated in the Document that I signed with the Grand Imam of Al-Azhar on 4 February this year in Abu Dhabi.

In this kind of village, it is easier to find global agreement about an education that integrates and respects all aspects of the person, uniting studies and everyday life, teachers, students and their families, and civil society in its intellectual, scientific, artistic, athletic, political, business and charitable dimensions. An alliance, in other words, between the earth's inhabitants and our "common home", which we are bound to care for and respect. An alliance that generates peace, justice, and hospitality among all peoples of the human family, as well as dialogue between religions.

To reach these global objectives, our shared journey as an "educating village" must take important steps forward. First, we must have *the courage to place the human person at the center*. To do so, we must agree to promote formal and informal educational processes that cannot ignore the fact that the whole world is deeply interconnected, and that we need to find other ways, based on a sound anthropology, of envisioning economics, politics, growth, and progress. In the development of an integral ecology, a central place must be given to the value proper to each creature in its relationship to the people and realities surrounding it, as well as a lifestyle that rejects the throw-away culture.

Another step is to find *the courage to capitalize on our best energies*, creatively and responsibly. To be proactive and confident in opening education to a long-term vision unfettered by the status quo. This will result in men and women who are open, responsible, prepared to listen, dialogue and reflect with others, and capable of weaving relationships with families, between generations, and with civil society, and thus to create a new humanism.

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A further step is *the courage to train individuals who are ready to offer themselves in service to the community*. Service is a pillar of the culture of encounter: “It means bending over those in need and stretching out a hand to them, without calculation, without fear, but with tenderness and understanding, just as Jesus knelt to wash the Apostles’ feet. Serving means working beside the neediest of people, establishing with them first and foremost human relationships of closeness and bonds of solidarity”.[1] In serving others, we experience that there is more joy in giving than in receiving (cf. *Acts 20:35*). In this regard, all institutions must be open to examining the aims and methods that determine how they carry out their educational mission.

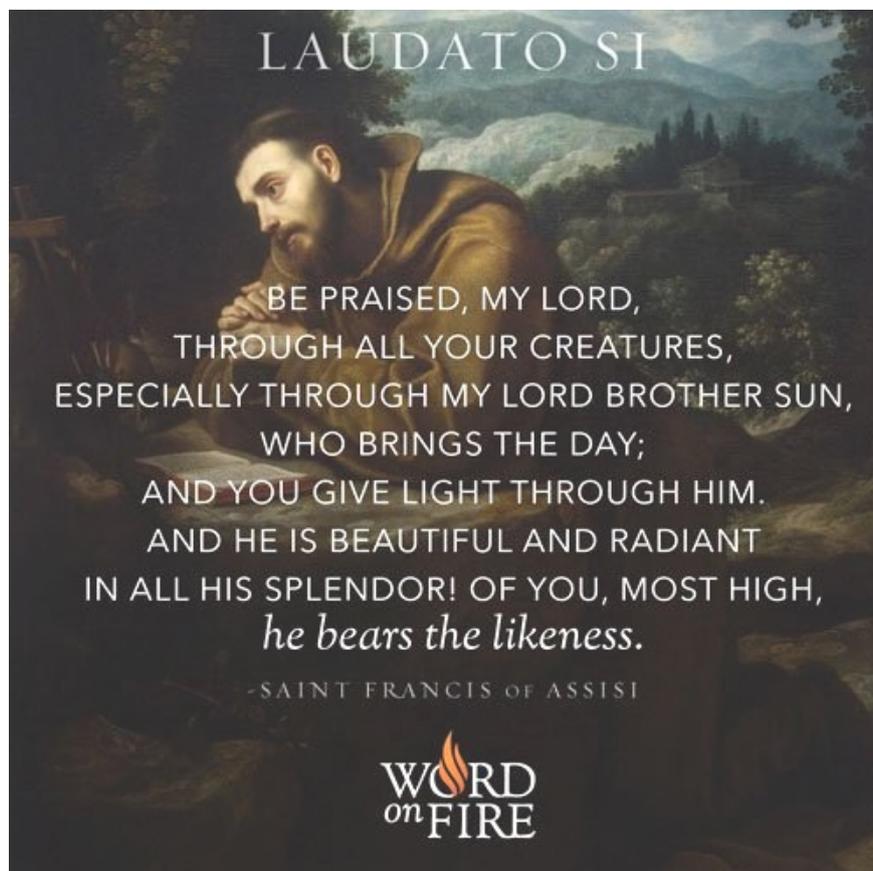
For this reason, I look forward to meeting in Rome all of you who, in various ways and on every level, work in the field of education and of research. I encourage you to work together to promote, through a shared *educational alliance*, those forward-looking initiatives that can give direction to history and change it for the better. I join you in appealing to authoritative public figures in our world who are concerned for the future of our young people, and I trust that they will respond to my invitation. I also call upon you, dear young people, to take part in the meeting and to sense your real responsibility for the building of a better world. Our meeting will take place on 14 May 2020 in the Paul VI Audience Hall in the Vatican. A number of seminars on related topics will take place in various locations and help us prepare for this event.

Let us seek solutions together, boldly undertake processes of change and look to the future with hope. I invite everyone to work for this alliance and to be committed, individually and within our communities, to nurturing the dream of a humanism rooted in solidarity and responsive both to humanity’s aspirations and to God’s plan.

I look forward to seeing you. Until then, I send you my greetings and my blessing.  
*From the Vatican, 12 September 2019.*

*Francis*

[1] Address during a visit to the [“Astalli Centre”, the Jesuit Refugee Service in Rome](#), on 10 September 2013



*Please pray for the sick of our Parish & Friends*

Christopher H. Herr, Angela Galeone, Bev Smith, Linda York, Robbie, Deb Althoff, Cynthia, Boden Miller, Chris MacBeth, Harry Graham, Mindy Rouzer, Donald Howard, Ryon, Merle McDannell, Alison Haring, Carol Adams, Jean, Mina Lassiter, Arlene Szoch, Kathy, Dalton, Armond Binni, Mike Dodson, "Champ", Kelly Kimple-Kahn, John Hoctor, Ange Pena, Dot Edwards, Louise Huete, Elizabeth Stansky, Pauline McDermott, Peg Hippensteel, Donna, Jenn, Douglas Prentice, Troy Weishaar, Liam Brown, Loren Stonestifer "Stoney", Marlene Iannotti, Jean Hemler, Eileen, Rob Mentzer, Douglas Prentice, Patrick Glass, Lana, Spencer Propst, Christian Yagodzinski, Carol Dunn, Tom & Clare Switzer, Ursula Kaley, Cathy Beaston, Cynthia Byers, Faud Doaney, Yvette Stoklosa, Maureen McGilloway Collins, Mary Irwin, Mary Andia, Nancy Kewisnek, Poulos, Rae Harmand, Melanie Latina, Chris Morris, Olivia Grace, Janis Potter, Ashlee Hays, Denny Borbonus, Helen Myers Scarlata, Julia Weishaar, Hope Foreman, Bill & Michelle Cloonan, Ray Haber, Karlton Smith, John Mitchell, Donna Doxzen, Angel Cooley, Pat Johnson, Harry Shogren, Dolores McFadden, Leverne Barrett, Bill & Michelle Cloonan, Juliete Lang, Nick Russo, Assour and Abuhajaze, Jan Patla, Mary Hawthorne, Paul Young, Andy Graham, Jeff Klein, Maryann Jurysta, Ed Washington, Mason Pritchett, Emile Shunnarah, Janet Shunnarah, Cleo Shunnarah, George Shunnarah, Paul York, Edna Showers, Shirley Shermeyer, Nancy Baker Baltzey, Don Sheppard, Josh Kempinski, Helen Lagasse, Anthony Kane, Monica Manner, Andy Consiglio, Marlene Webster, Anji Eisenhart, Clara Redding, Donnie Heffner, Yvette Stoklosa, Delores & Jim Gilbert, Bill & Judy Minzer, Dave & Joan Dionne, John DeMeza, Bill & Deb McClintock, Mary Louise Hull, Mary Pekich and daughters Wendy & Maria, all nursing home residents and shut-ins, and all private intentions.

In your prayers please also remember all our men and women who are currently in our Armed Forces who are on active duty.

Pray for them, their families, and for their safe return. Maj. Nathan Jeffcoat - Marines & Lt. Alexandra Jeffcoat - Navy,

Lt. Joseph Cleary - Navy, Michael C. Kenney IV - Coast Guard, Joshua Kimple - Army, SGM Kevin Hauser,

CPT. Fr. Raymond LaVoie - National Guard, Lt. Sarah Fogleman, M.D. - Navy

**If you have a family member or someone who you would like listed in the bulletin for the parish prayer chain to pray for, contact Mickie Schneider at [hlsforts@centurylink.net](mailto:hlsforts@centurylink.net) or 642-8501 or Helen Lagasse @ 352-4339.**

Attention ALL

Extraordinary Ministers, Sacristans, and Readers

We will be making up the schedule for

**November, December, January & February.**

If there are dates you will not be able to serve please contact Sue, 717-677-8012/sswitzer@hbgdiocese.org, by October 8.

A TIME OF PRAYER AND PENANCE

Although the diocesan directive for a monthly day of prayer and penance for the healing of the survivors of clergy sexual abuse expired at the end of last July, Fr. Dominic will continue this monthly devotion here for the time being. The next one is:

**Wednesday, October 9th**

Parish Day of Prayer and Penance with the Mass for Reconciliation.

6 - 6:45 pm - Confessions

7:00 pm - Holy MASS

7:40 pm - Adoration with Rosary for Healing & Protection

8:00 pm - Benediction

Food for the Spirit:

*May I never forget on my best day that I still need GOD as desperately as I do on my worst day.*

"Blessed are those who mourn for they will be comforted." Mt. 5:4

"Life After Loss Ministry" invites the bereaved to a

**Celebration of Life & Sharing of Memories**

Saturday, November 2, 2019

10:00 am - 1:00 pm

Our compassionate ministry invites those who mourn to a remembrance ceremony in honor of All Souls' Day. Bring photos and mementos of your loved ones for our prayer service: alternatively, entrust us with their names if you cannot attend. For more information, to RSVP or to request prayer support, please contact Dodie Huete: [dshuete@yahoo.com](mailto:dshuete@yahoo.com) or 717-816-7463.

There is help when you're hurting!!

For the intention of the Holy Father, Pope Francis, for the month of October:



That the breath of the Holy Spirit engender a new missionary "spring" in the Church.

*Let us pray to the LORD...*

**AMERICA NEEDS FATIMA**

World Wide Public Square Rosary for Life & Hope (wherever you may be at noon on Saturday)

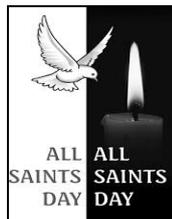
Saturday, October 12 ~ 12 pm local time



*The Sanctuary Candle reminds us of the Presence of Jesus Christ in the Most Blessed Sacrament. The Sanctuary Candle is offered for the month of September*

***In Memory of Catherine Kimple***

*from John & Kim Cease*



The All Souls Intention envelope is included in your October packet. Please list the names of your deceased relatives, friends or benefactors on the All Souls envelopes to be offered during the month of November.

The Just One, because of his faith, shall live.

# October is Respect Life Month!

A few Events Happening...

Like last year,  
Adams County Chapter of PA for Human Life  
is again planning a double-page SignatureAad in the

*Gettysburg Times*

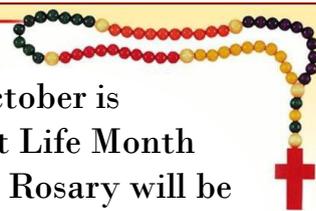
**Sign-ups on: October 5 & 6 and 12 & 13**

Anyone willing to help collect names/\$ after all masses  
please contact Julie Abell at 717-321-4664.

(Last year, St. Ignatius had over 200 signatures  
witnessing to the sanctity of life!)

October is  
Respect Life Month  
The Holy Rosary will be  
offered every Saturday of the  
month starting at  
4:30 pm.

*Please join us!*



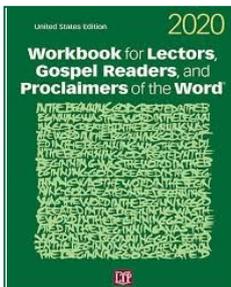
**See the next page for a series of Theology of the Body for Adults.**

Come, be involved! Stand up for LIFE!



Do you know this lady?  
It is our parishioner  
Emma Flemming (Lower)!  
and also pictured is  
Parishioner Pat Schindel's  
son, Jake (left of Emma)

We received a thank you note from the Franklin  
Friends for our generous donation. Franklin  
Friends provides meals for child-in-need via their  
weekend back pack program; which contains  
meals and snacks for ALL the children in the family.



## Attention ALL Readers

The NEW Lector  
Workbooks have  
arrived. Please pick  
yours up in the Loyola Center  
Lobby by the office mailboxes.

### OFFERTORY - Thank you for your generosity

September 29

#### Operating Income

Sunday	\$3,664.20
Candles/Living Faith	\$ 45.02
Altar Flowers	\$ 40.00
Other Contribution	\$ 300.00
Cemetery Lot Sales	\$ 550.00

#### Parish Second Collection

Local Poor	\$ 30.00
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#### Holy Days

\$ N/A

#### TOTAL OFFERINGS

**\$4,629.22**

#### Amount Needed Each Week

**\$5,013.00**

Surplus / (Deficit) for the Week (\$ 383.78)

Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year (\$4,247.70)

#### Diocesan Second Collection

\$ N/A

#### Other Income

\$ N/A

### 5th Annual Diocesan Women's Conference



Saturday, October 12<sup>th</sup>  
Bishop McDevitt High School

**TIME IS RUNNING OUT!!**

The theme this year is *Women of Light: Sisters in Christ*.

Join Helen Alvaré, the keynote speaker, for her talk on,  
"Shedding Light Not Heat: Families and Other  
Religious Communities Respond to a  
Hyper-sexualized Culture."

Alvaré specializes in Family and Religion, is an  
internationally-known speaker and author, an ABC news consultant,  
and is a wife and mother. The conference also includes 41  
outstanding workshops, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament,  
music by *Seasons*, Mass celebrated by Bishop Gainer, opportunities  
for Confession and fellowship with hundreds of women.

Register online at [www.hbgdiocese.org/women](http://www.hbgdiocese.org/women), or by mail.

**Registration deadline is October 7<sup>th</sup>.**

For questions please contact Val Mentzer @ 337-3154

# Theology of the Body

Theology of the Body has been called a “theological time bomb”, “one of the boldest reconfigurations of Catholic theology in centuries.”

(George Weigel, *Witness to Hope*)

**Why** should I attend this series of five adult education presentations?

- Reflect on who you really are and what you really want. Discover that which will truly satisfy.
- Enhance your perception of Catholic teaching on who God is. Come meet God as your Bridegroom.
- Explore what it means to truly love. Examine how relationships, sexuality, married life, and the family help us to more fully experience God’s love.

**When & Where:** Choose to attend either the morning or evening sessions.

**Tuesday Mornings:**

October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

9:00 AM – 10:30 AM

Morning sessions held in the Meeting Room at St. Francis Xavier Office Building  
455 Table Rock Rd., Gettysburg, PA

**OR**

**Wednesday Evenings:**

October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

7:00 PM – 8:30 PM

Evening sessions held in the 7<sup>th</sup> Grade Classroom at Xavier Center  
465 Table Rock Rd., Gettysburg, PA

**Who** will be teaching this series of five Adult Education presentations?

**Ann Marie Kalloz, RN, BSN**

- She has taught Catholic Sexuality Education locally, regionally, and nationally since 1984.
- She is certified through The Theology of the Body Institute.

Diocese of Harrisburg Catechetical Certification elective credits are available.

**Classes have already started but  
you can pick-up at any week!**

**COME**

**Reawaken your faith.**

**Experience that God loves you personally.**

**Discover the mystery that has been hidden in God for all eternity.**





# The German Dinner

Saturday, October 12th

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Serving: Sausages & Red Kraut, Pork & SauerKraut, Grilled Sausages, Apple Sausages, Mashed Potatoes, Hot German Potato Salad, Breads, Desserts & Beverages

Looking for volunteers for Friday evening, we will be peeling and cutting potatoes.

Adults ~ \$12.00  
Children 5-10 ~ \$5.00  
4 & under ~ Free

Dessert Donations are greatly appreciated. There is a sign-up sheet in the Narthex.

## Sacrament of Penance

Saturday ~ 4:15pm- 4:45pm; or by appointment.

## Sacrament of the Sick

Anointing of the Sick should be given if an individual is gravely ill or near death. If possible, the Sacrament should also be administered before major surgery or when one is initially hospitalized.

## Sacrament of Marriage

Diocesan policy requires 12 months of preparation for Marriage. Contact the parish as soon as possible after engagement. No arrangements should be made prior to consultation with the pastor.

## Sacrament of Baptism

Parents must be registered members of the parish and attend a Baptism preparation class prior to the Baptism if this is your first child baptized. The requirements for godparents are established by the Catholic Church. Please call the parish office for information.

## Parish Registration

All Catholics should be registered in their local parish. Please contact the parish office to obtain registration forms, or if you are uncertain of the parish where you should register.

## Parish Staff & Ministries Directory

**Parish Secretary** ~ Sue Switzer ~ 717-677-8012 ~ sswitzer@hbgdiocese.org

**Financial Manager** ~ Deacon Steve Huete ~ 717-677-8012/677-0682/816-9600 (cell) ~ shuete@hbgdiocese.org

**Coordinator of Religious Education** ~ Carl Wonders ~ 717-817-0141 ~ carlandpattiew@gmail.com

**Buildings & Grounds** ~ JB Groff & Craig Groff ~ 717-677-8012



### Parish Council Members

Julie Abell  
Jim Bittle  
Emma Lower - *Chairperson*  
Jane Oyler - *Vice Chair*  
Dorothy Vega - *Secretary*  
Dr. Bob Ternes  
Walt Wilson

### Finance Council Members

Deacon Steve Huete (*Ex Officio*) - 677-8012  
John Dabney - *Chairperson*  
Greg Ernst  
Christy Hemler - *Secretary*  
Diane MacBeth  
Phil Mobley



### Altar Flowers

Carol Lowe  
Diane Ebersole

### Bereavement Luncheons

Ginny Bittle

### Cemetery

Contact Sue Switzer

Call the Parish Office for Contact Information

### Knights of Columbus

SK Bob Ternes - Grand Knight

### OCIA

Contact Fr. Dominic

### Picnic Co-Chairpersons

John Neiderer  
Wally Kane

### Prayer Chain

Mickie Schneider - hlsforts@centurylink.net

Helen Lagasse

### Soup Kitchen

Jane Stockhausen

Mary Daniels

### Website Development

Erin Switzer - tse441@embarqmail.com



Diocese of Harrisburg Youth Protection Program

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[www.YouthProtectionHBG.com](http://www.YouthProtectionHBG.com)

### Abuse Reporting Contact Information

First – Call the toll-free PA Child Abuse Hotline at 800-932-0313

Then – Call the Diocesan toll-free hotline at 800-626-1608

“If one member suffers, all suffer together with it.” (1 Cor 12:26)

Many Catholics have questions regarding the 2018 Grand Jury Report — what steps have we taken to ensure the safety of our children, how are we helping survivors, how are we meeting our financial obligations, and where the Church goes from here. Bishop Gainer has held Listening Sessions to address these questions. A booklet was developed to help: *We Pledge: A Report to the Catholic People*. It is available on the diocesan website @ [www.YouthProtectionHBG.com](http://www.YouthProtectionHBG.com).