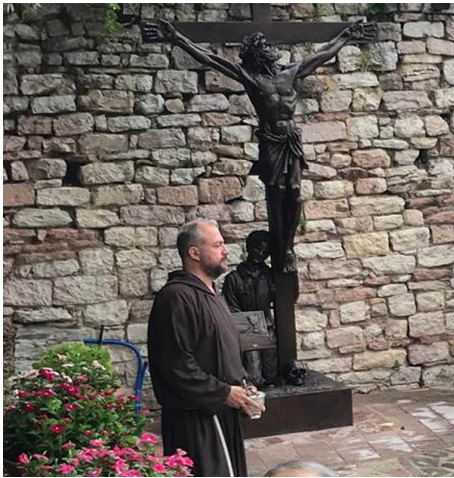


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New Carlo Acutis Sculpture Unveiled Ahead of Canonization



Before his canonization, a new bronze sculpture of Blessed Carlo Acutis — dubbed “The Saint of the Millennials” — was installed in a church garden near his final resting place in Assisi, Italy.

The sculpture, titled “St. Carlo at the Cross,” is the work of Canadian sculptor Timothy Schmalz, known for pieces like “Homeless Jesus” and “Angels Unawares.”

Installed at the Church of Santa Maria Maggiore, within the Sanctuary of the Renunciation, the sculpture portrays Acutis kneeling prayerfully before the crucified

Christ.

The statue reflects Carlo’s deep Eucharistic devotion and digital evangelism. In his hands rests a laptop bearing the image of a chalice and paten — symbols of his famed cataloging of Eucharistic miracles online. A sling hanging from his backpack evokes the biblical David: a youthful warrior facing the Goliath of secularism, armed not with stones but with digital tools and faith.

Held on the Solemnity of the Assumption, the blessing ceremony included a Rosary led by Father Marco Gaballo, the rector of the sanctuary.

A bishop urged everyone to pray and to welcome with joy the great miracle of faith and devotion and invited the faithful to pray for Acutis’ canonization.

Schmalz, who gifted the sculpture to the city, said his hope is to contribute not just to the Church’s artistic heritage but also to its spiritual formation.

“As we add new figures to the army of Catholic saints,” he said, “we also add new works of art. Both enrich our heritage and deepen our understanding of the faith.”



FROM AROUND THE WORLD
OF INTEREST TO CATHOLICS

Mary's Assumption: The long-held belief was declared dogma 75 years ago

Sex offenders trying to rebuild their lives find 'angels' in CoSA (Circles of Support and Accountability)

Catholic labor advocates heartened by Pope Leo's direction

Atomic bombs are a call to destroy nuclear arms, commit to peace

Young adults seek purpose in Calgary chaplaincy

For Aid to Women, support doesn't end at birth

Public panel to make a case for religion journalism

FROM THE DESK OF THE GRAND KNIGHT



GK Rocco Totino

Brother Knights: two months of our current fraternal year have already passed. We are blessed to have many of you volunteering to run weekly Bingo, the once-a-month Knights' breakfast, maintenance at the Grotto and ECC, and helping with parish needs. We now need to focus to implement upcoming program events.

The council will continue our support of the Blessing-Bag ministry and the Coats-for-Kids' program again this year. We have tweaked the budgeted to provide St. Jerome's

Lifeline ministry with donations and monetary support from Bingo. We continue to share Bingo funds with the Columbiettes.

As for the Faith program, will build a relationship with new OCIA director to continue our financial support. Also, we will continue to support two seminarians. A few Knights will attend Eucharistic Encounter at Amalie Arena, Tampa.

As for Family, the ECC is asking for Knights' assistance with small maintenance support and financial assistance to purchase materials to improve the kids' playground. This year Trunk or Treat is canceled due to logistics. (Halloween falls on Friday 31st conflicting with the evening vigil Mass.) We look forward to supporting the annual Trunk or Treat event next year.

Life programs include our support to local pregnancy centers (Foundations of Life, Baby bottle drive) and local Special Olympics events, and to participate in Kimberly Home's "Walk for Life."

Fr. Mike and Tim Kunish are rolling out Deep Dive into the three degrees. (Charity, Unity and Fraternity). Each month has a theme to reflect on.

Our PGK Pete McCabe is working to establish a Social Committee to run events so that Knights and their families can socialize outside council activities.

There are many more events not listed here but the details for all of these events will be advertised and hopefully you will be moved to assist in some way. These events will be presented at general meetings via motions and hopefully voted on and approved. We need to continue our great support of our parish and community.

When we do the Lord's work, it's called a Labor of Love. Where did we hear this before!

Vivat Jesus!

Rocco

LAUGHTER
~ is the best ~
• **MEDICINE** •

I tried putting together a professional Hide and Seek team once, but good players are hard to find.

An old lady in front of me at the ATM asked me to help her check her balance, so I pushed her over.

Two antennas got married. The ceremony wasn't much, but the reception was incredible.

Why'd the far-sighted man fall into the well? Because he couldn't see that well.

My grandfather has the heart of a lion... and a lifetime ban from the zoo.

Yesterday I got caught urinating in the pool. The lifeguard yelled at me so loudly I nearly fell in.

Jesus said to John, "Come forth and receive eternal life." But John came fifth and won a toaster.

A Roman walks into a bar, raises two fingers, and says, "I'll have five beers, please."

A skeleton walks into a bar. The bartender asks, "What can I get you?" The skeleton replies, "A pint of beer and a mop."

Why don't kleptomaniacs enjoy puns? Because they're always taking things literally.

We're heading to the Autopsy Club tonight. It's open Mike night.

Do you know how to keep a Knight in suspense?

A man walks into a zoo, and there's only a single dog there. It was a shih tzu.

Our council at work



Michelle Sherman, Director of Early Childhood Center, organized an event to spread 22 yards of mulch around the children's playground. Many parents, grandparents, and children helped to spread the mulch, trim low tree branches, and replace a decorative fence. The weather was perfect, and we enjoyed each other's company. Ms. Sherman asked the Knights to help pay for the mulch and help spread it. We did our part. The families that came did most of the heavy lifting and spreading the mulch around children's playground.



Mike Keeser and wife Rachel are skilled outdoor workers. They took the challenge to reattach the fern hanging from tree next to Grotto. Knights Rich Pettit and Rick Hendrickson assisted. The fern was donated by Mrs Phyllis Steel, past ECC Director, a member of Marian Spirituality Group, and a St. Jerome parishioner.



**May
Knight of the Month**

Kevin Manning
and PGK
Pete McCabe



**August
Knight of the Month**

Don Timmons
and
Rocco Totino

Our Council at Work (Continued)



L-R Tim Cordon, Joe Moore, Joe Ghezzi



L-R Rich Pettit, Dan Timmons, Joe Zwissler,
and Rick Hendrickson



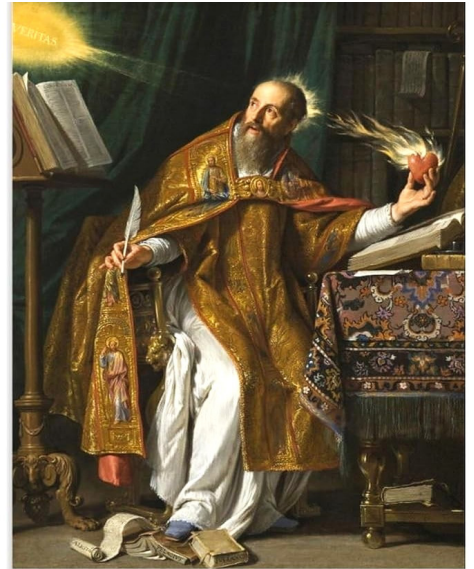
Council 17249 now has 112 members.



St. Augustine: "Make Me Chaste, But Not Yet"

In his "Confessions," Saint Augustine famously recalled praying this to God: "Make me chaste, but not yet." He delayed again and again, even when faced with blindingly obvious opportunities for self-improvement. He was, in other words, a procrastinator. But what is procrastination for Augustine, it's actually fear. He feared what change would cost him. He clung to familiar habits, even while knowing they no longer satisfied him. In that way, he's surprisingly relatable. Most of us live with a quiet list of things we plan to start once life calms down. But modern life rarely cooperates. Then summer arrives. Schools quiet down. Workplaces shift. Evenings stretch out. For a moment, time softens. And with it, we might become more aware of what's been simmering beneath the surface.

Augustine's procrastination was spiritual resistance. He knew what he needed to do. He just wasn't ready to say yes. But grace doesn't push. It waits patiently for our consent. That's what makes summer such a valuable season. It's not just a break. It's a pause long enough to consider again the tasks we've postponed. Summer can offer what Augustine longed for: space to choose grace. So maybe summer isn't a time to get everything done. Maybe it's the right moment to begin one something. This quiet interruption might be the invitation we need — to begin not because we're pressured, but because the season allows us to. And that might be the most Augustinian choice of all: to stop waiting for the perfect moment, and to say yes to the one we have.



Bob Hope: Another Famous Hollywood Convert

In 1908, William Henry Hope moved his wife and seven sons from England to Cleveland. He was looking for work. He found women and booze. While the elder Hope drank, his fifth son, Bob, put food on the table by singing and dancing on street corners. Eventually, Bob's skill led him to Vaudeville, Vaudeville led to Broadway, and Broadway led to Hollywood. By the early 1940s, Bob Hope was one of Hollywood's most bankable stars. He also was one of its most generous. Bob Hope gave his time to America's soldiers—headlining 57 USO (United Service Organization) tours in his lifetime—and he gave his money to the Catholic Church. For the first gift, the U.S. government rewarded the entertainer with the USNS Bob Hope, commissioned on September 2, 1993. For the second gift, Hope's wife, Dolores, rewarded him with a smile. Hope, who was raised Presbyterian, married the devoutly Catholic Dolores in 1934 and throughout their marriage generously supported her Church.

That support included large-scale gifts to parish-building campaigns for parishes, hospitals, and religious orders. It also included more personal gifts, such as funding one priest's outreach to the homeless in Los Angeles and letting local Catholic school children use his yard as a playground. Hope likewise donated the funds to build Our Lady of Hope Chapel at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. Unfortunately, despite his generosity, what Hope couldn't do for most of his 69-year marriage was share Dolores' faith. A notorious philanderer, Hope seemed incapable of embracing the teachings of the Church for which he did so much. Dolores, however, never walked away. Rather, she endured years of humiliation by growing in her faith and praying for



Hope to find his. God answered those prayers in the last decade of the couple's married life. Bob Hope spent his final years as a faithful Catholic convert, dying at the age of 100 in 2003.

Having money
in your pocket
is nice,
but having the Lord in
your heart
is a million times better,

We can be absolutely
sure only of those
things we don't
understand.

You can discover what
your enemy fears most
by observing the means
he uses to frighten you.

Church Windows Are Weak Points in Security of Catholic Parishes, Experts Say

Should Catholic churches make it harder to shoot through windows? That question has taken on urgency after a gunman fired dozens of bullets through narrow stained-glass windows during an all-school daily Mass at Annunciation Church in Minneapolis on Aug. 27, killing two schoolchildren and wounding at least 21 other people, including pupils and elderly parishioners.

Security experts say windows are an obvious vulnerability for many churches, and they suggested that Church officials should pay more attention to making them more secure. "Your glass is the weakest point," said Joe Bockheim, account manager of West Michigan Glass Coatings, a company in Grand Rapids, Michigan, that provides enhanced security measures for windows for schools and churches, among other clients. However, that's not the case for high-velocity rifles, such as the one the shooter used in Minneapolis.

"But what it should do is slow the speed down considerably and make it less lethal," said the founder and president of Critical Incident Management, Inc., of Grand Haven, Michigan.

Yet stopping a bullet fired by a high-velocity rifle with confidence requires 1-inch-thick polycarbonate installed either inside or outside of existing glass windows and attached to the frame.

"The bullets just stick in it, almost like they're gel," Carson said.

"Film's going to give you time. Film's

going to send a message that we're not going to let you walk in," Carson said. "And bullet-resistant glass is going to stop the bullets." The cost difference is sharp.

Companies that install film over glass say that costs are about \$20 to \$25 a square foot, though the per-unit cost is usually less with larger jobs and more with smaller jobs.

As an example, Bockheim said his company provided security film for eight glass doors and eight side-lights, which are doors that have smaller glass windows, for a Catholic church in Grand Rapids at a cost of about \$2,000 to \$2,500.

But the 1-inch polycarbonate can cost 15 to 18 times as much as the much thinner films, Bockheim said. And even then, it may not provide as much security as needed.

"If the money's there, this is the most cost-effective way to keep bullets from going through glass," Bockheim said. "But there's a whole security envelope that needs to be considered. And honestly — and I hate to say it — having somebody armed is just as important as strengthening glass."

Brian Eaton, an Arizona police officer, noted that strengthening windows can be expensive, but he said every



bit helps. "If they can't afford the bullet-proof glass, then the break-proof glass is a good alternative. It prevents a bad guy from getting in, even if he can shoot through it."

Security experts say they understand that many churches operate on thin budgets.

"I think what you have to consider most of the time is what is feasible — get the safety as high as you can as quick as you can without changing everything around you," one expert said.

Even so, responsible decision-makers need to do more than they are doing now.

"We know who's at risk. We need to put something toward it. It's not being taken seriously enough," another expert said. "There are ways to stop intruders. We're not taking all those steps."

One life-long Catholic lamented the condition of American society that makes discussions such as this one necessary. "We should concentrate on our parishioners, not our windows."

Texas Resident in Custody after Jesus Statue Vandalized

Police have arrested a 36-year-old man accused of vandalizing a marble statue of Jesus at a Catholic church in Flint, Texas.

Jordan Grey Clark, a Flint resident, was arrested at his home and is accused of criminal mischief at a place of worship.

Posted video footage from a security camera captured when the vandalism occurred at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church.

The grainy footage, which appears to have been captured at nighttime, shows a suspect approaching the statue and breaking pieces off of it before running across the parking lot.

The statue of Jesus is now without hands or a nose.

Clark was previously diagnosed with schizophrenia, and his father told authorities that his son is a practition-

er of witchcraft and Satan worship.

A Smith County Sheriff's Office investigator was given an anonymous tip about a man living near the church who had been acting strangely.

Using the address provided, investigators discovered that Clark had visited a local hospital where he was identified as schizophrenic.

Clark's father told the investigator that his son refuses to take his schizophrenia medication and that the gait of the suspect in the security camera footage was similar to his son's.

Clark's father also said he wasn't surprised by the incident because Clark is a worshipper of Satan having denounced Christianity several years ago and adopted satanic beliefs.

Clark's bond is set at \$400,000.



BITS AND PIECES

President Donald Trump told an interviewer that his efforts to end the war in Ukraine could be one of his chances of reaching Heaven. "I want to try and get to heaven if possible," he said. "I hear I'm not doing well. I hear I'm really at the bottom of the totem pole. But if I can get to Heaven, this will be one of the reasons."

"Designer" babies have arrived: hair color, eye color, no diseases and a high IQ... these babies are advertised as a parent's dream come true.

Two New York pro-lifers won after challenging a county law restricting speech near abortion facilities.

Pope Leo sent a telegram to the Ecclesial Conference of the Amazon as the bishops hold their first assembly in Colombia, encouraging them to preach Christ "with clarity." The Pope also warned against any thinking that would make one "a slave or worshiper of nature."

Bed Bath & Beyond's executive chairman announced that the retail giant will no longer operate in California due to its "endless regulations that strangle growth."

The Church celebrates Mary's queenship, honoring her as Queen renewed the consecration of the human race to the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Police in Anchorage, Alaska, are searching for a man who damaged several windows of a historic Catholic cathedral Aug. 13. Security camera footage shows the suspect approaching Holy Family Cathedral in the middle of the night and using bricks from a nearby planter to shatter the cathedral's stained-glass windows.

The State Department applauded Scotland for dropping its case against a pro-lifer who'd talked with mothers outside an abortion facility.

Recently the Church honored Saint Monica, one day before the feast of her son Saint Augustine. Monica's holy example and fervent intercession led to one of the most dramatic conversions in Church history.

The Department of Education will soon issue new guidance protecting the right to prayer in our public schools.

Passionate hatred can give meaning and purpose to an empty life.

People haunted by the purposelessness of their lives try to find contentment by dedicating themselves to a holy cause.

The only sure way to avoid making mistakes is to have no new ideas.

Judge Blocks Texas Schools from Displaying 10 Commandments

A federal judge yesterday blocked 11 Texas school districts from displaying the Ten Commandments in their schools, temporarily freezing a new law that was set to go into effect Sept. 1.

According to US District Judge Fred Biery's ruling, the law crosses the line from exposure to coercion. Gov. Greg Abbott had signed the law, which would have required all public elementary and secondary schools to display the Ten Commandments in their classrooms by June 20.

The lawsuit was brought by a group of families and faith leaders, represented by organizations including the American Civil Liberties Union, Americans United for Separation of Church and State, and the Freedom

From Religion Foundation.

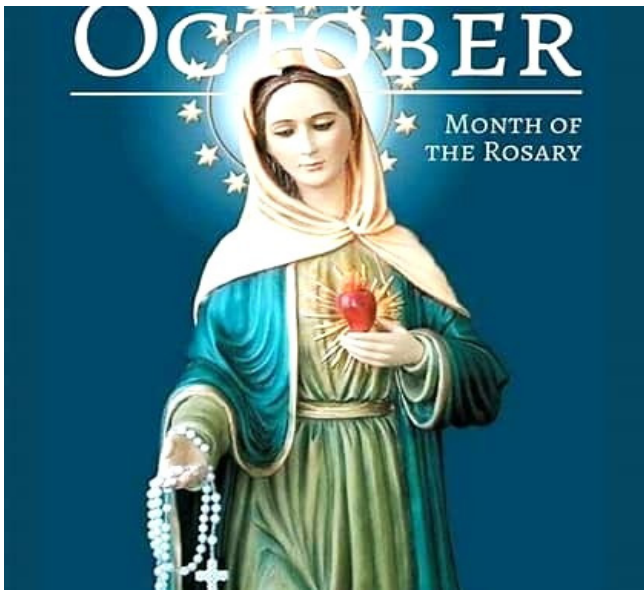
In the ruling, Biery wrote that the law favors Christianity over other religions and is likely to burden Plaintiffs' exercise of their sincere religious or nonreligious beliefs in substantial ways.

Biery's preliminary injunction applies only to the 11 school districts challenged in the lawsuit.

Republican Texas Sen. Phil King, who authored the law, said that he was not surprised by the ruling and had expected the law to be challenged. However, he added that he has the highest level of confidence that this injunction will be overturned on appeal. King also said that he will meet with the state's litigation team shortly to discuss future action.



Republican Attorney General Ken Paxton has said he will appeal the ruling, calling it a "flawed decision." "The Ten Commandments are a cornerstone of our moral and legal heritage," Paxton said, "and their presence in classrooms serves as a reminder of the values that guide responsible citizenship."



October is designated by the Catholic Church as the "Month of the Rosary" because in this month the Church celebrates the Marian advocacy of "Our Lady of the Rosary" on Oct. 7. The feast of Our Lady of the Rosary, also celebrated as Our Lady of Victory or Victories, was established by Pope St. Pius V in 1571 to celebrate the miraculous victory of the Christian forces in the Battle of Lepanto on Oct. 7 of that year. Previous to the decisive battle, St. Pius V had requested all Western Christians to pray the rosary; thus he attributed the victory to the power of the Marian prayer rather than the power of ships and cannons. Two years before establishing the feast, in 1569, Pope St. Pius V officially approved the rosary in its present form with the papal bull *Consueverunt Romani Pontifices* ("The Roman Pontiffs are accustomed," the first words of the document). In a development from earlier methods of praying the rosary, the new version included the second half of the Hail Mary, as well as the "Glory Be" prayer at the end of each mystery. The dedication of the month of October to the Holy Rosary became common in the Church. St. John Paul II called the rosary his favorite prayer.

ICE Rescues 27 from Human Trafficking Ring Run by Illegal Aliens

Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents recently rescued 27 victims, including 10 children, from a human trafficking ring run by five illegal aliens in Omaha. According to a Department of Homeland Security, the dismantling of the ring, which was being run out of motels and eyebrow salons DHS said the victims "...were crammed into cockroach-infested rooms and trapped in squalor with no basic sanitation or safety." Both children and adults were be-

ing sex-trafficked, while the motel where the victims were kept was also used for drug-trafficking operations. In addition to rescuing the victims, ICE agents seized over \$545,000 in cash and illicit drugs.

The release stated that the five illegal aliens who ran the trafficking ring are from India. ICE agents also took into custody 14 other illegal aliens from various countries who were living alongside the trafficking victims. Three have criminal backgrounds, ac-

cording to DHS.

The traffickers have been charged with several federal violations, including engaging in labor trafficking, sex trafficking, and harboring illegal aliens. All 19 illegal aliens will remain in custody as they await judicial proceedings and removal, DHS added. Assistant DHS Secretary Tricia McLaughlin stated, "Our message to human traffickers is clear: we will dismantle your networks, and you will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. That's a promise."

Bishop Barron Speaks out against AI-Generated Videos Impersonating Him

Bishop Robert Barron issued a statement on condemning AI-generated videos impersonating him and warning those who follow him online not to be influenced by the fakes. The bishop stated in a video message that he was first made aware of the impersonation months ago after someone, who had been misinformed by a fake video, spoke with him about an altercation at a restaurant in Chicago. Bishop Barron said that fake videos range from imaginary restaurant brawls to papal scoldings and even a video of Bishop Barron advising people on how to remove demons from their toilet. Bishop Barron also cautioned against dismissing the videos by calling them "harmless fun," noting that fraudsters are creating the fake ones and making money from them. "Think of someone — a third-rate band that does a knockoff of a pop

song but puts the original musician's name and picture on the cover and then sells it — well, that's what's going on here with these things, so it's not just harmless fun people are having," Bishop Barron said. "It's doing damage to my reputation but also damage to people who are being defrauded." He urged viewers not to take the videos seriously and recommended avoiding watching them entirely. He also encouraged viewers to take time to distinguish between real videos and phonies, adding that they should ensure that the videos are coming from his or Word on Fire's YouTube channel. "But also I would say this to those of you who have been following me for 25 years: use your common sense. When you see these goofy images that are obviously generated by a computer and you hear me talking

about some wild thing, I hope you have the sense to go 'look, that's not really Bishop Barron speaking.'"



Bishop Robert Barron

Christian Foster Families Fight Massachusetts' Policy Requiring Them to Promote LGBT Ideology

Two Christian foster families sued Massachusetts officials Sept. 3 after they were told that they cannot keep their foster care licenses if they refuse to promote LGBT ideology to the children in their care.

Alliance Defending Freedom (ADF), one of the law firms representing the two families, stated in a news release that the state Department of Children and Families (DCF) has a new policy that requires every family to promise that they will encourage a child to transition socially and medically, use a child's chosen pronouns, and otherwise affirm without question a child's desire to change their gender even if doing so violates their faith."

ADF Senior Counsel Johannes Widmalm-Delphonse stated that Massachusetts' foster-care system has more than 1,400 children in need of foster families. Nick and Audrey Jones are one of the families responding to the children's needs, but because of their Christian beliefs on

sexuality and gender, DCF intends to revoke their foster-care license. The Joneses have fostered seven children since 2023 and are currently caring for a 17-month-old girl, whom DCF wishes to take from the Jones family.

"This is a particularly egregious case because the Joneses care for a little girl who is happy and healthy in the only home she's ever known." Just because of the Joneses' commonly held religious beliefs, the commonwealth says the Joneses are unfit to parent and is threatening to uproot this little child. That's not putting children first and that's why we're suing the commonwealth."

Greg and Marianelly Schrock, who have fostered 28 children since 2019, experienced a similar situation in June. They also hold Christian beliefs about gender and sexual orien-

tation and refuse to encourage LGBT ideals that contradict with their faith, prompting DCF to discontinue their license.

"Both families will happily provide a loving and respectful home for any child, including those who identify as



LGBT," ADF stated. "Massachusetts officials nonetheless are demanding foster parents sign a document promising to automatically promote, support, and affirm a hypothetical child's gender identity or gender expression, even if doing so violates his or her religious convictions."

Diocese Investigates Sainthood Cause of Virginia Father Who Saved Son

Suffocation awaited Joseph Vander Woude, a young man with Down Syndrome when the eroded surface of a toxic sewage tank crumbled beneath his feet.

He would have died alone in the cramped tank surrounded by toxic fumes, but Tom, his father, jumped in, pushing him toward the surface with his last breath.

Even as his lungs filled with toxic gases, his father called out to the farmhand who was trying to pull Joseph out. "You pull, I'll push," he said.

Tom eventually faded into unconsciousness, still propping Joseph up until emergency responders pulled them both out of the 7-foot-deep tank.

By the time they did, Tom was dead. Tom, 66, left behind his wife and seven sons. But Tom's legacy wouldn't end there.

A group of Catholics is now working with the Diocese of Arlington, Virginia, to open his cause for sainthood. More than 1,500 people attended Tom's funeral Mass, including the local bishop, more than 75 priests, and more than 60 altar boys.

Tom's story continues to resonate.

A guild established in his name is interviewing those who knew him, while his diocese has begun to investigate his cause for sainthood. Depending on what they find, his case could go to Rome.

In the Catholic Church, three things can put you on the path to sainthood: martyrdom, heroic virtue, and a sacrificial death.

A man named Keith Henderson never knew Tom, but as he learned about him, he was inspired to advocate for his cause to become a saint by sharing his story. The Diocese of Arlington has taken several preliminary steps to open his cause.

As Henderson has learned more about Tom, he found that his entire



A young Tom and baby Joseph

life was one of tremendous faith and selfless service to everyone he met. But at the same time, Tom was ordinary.

Born on April 24, 1942, Tom was a South Dakota farmer boy who married Mary Ellen, his high school sweetheart.

Tom would go on to become many more things — math whiz, Navy pilot, commercial pilot, farmer, father, and now, potential saint.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Come, Holy Spirit
Replace the tension with us with a holy relaxation.
Replace the turbulence within us with a sacred calm.
Replace the anxiety within us with quiet confidence.
Replace the fear within us with a strong faith.
Replace the bitterness within us with the sweetness of
grace.
Replace the darkness within us with a gentle light.
Replace the cold within us with a loving warmth.
Replace the night within us with Your day.
Replace the winter within us with Your spring.
Straighten our crookedness.
Fill our emptiness.
Dull the edge of our pride.
Light the fires of our love.
Quench the flames of our lust.
Let us see ourselves as You see us,
That we may see You as You have promised us
And be healed, according to Your word.



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