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Wife Details How Her Bad Pregnancy Helped Cardinal Newman Become a Saint



The Villalobos Family

When Melissa Villalobos first heard about Cardinal John Henry Newman, she had no idea the pivotal role he would play in her life, nor the pivotal role she would play in his cause for sainthood. The Catholic wife and mother from Chicago stumbled into a show about Newman on EWTN "just by accident" in 2000, while she was getting ready for work and ironing her clothes. She was struck by what the show had to say about him.

"These priests and scholars were talking

about him and his life and what a holy man he was, and what a tremendous influence he had on the church and on other people in his life," Villalobos told CNA.

"I was really taken by it and I thought, 'This man is so amazing,'" she said. But it wasn't until a year later, when her husband brought home two holy cards of Cardinal Newman, that Villalobos' devotion to him really began.

She displayed one of the cards in the living room, the other in her bedroom, and "I would pass by his image every day, and I would look into his eyes and I would pray to him and I would just talk to him as a mother," she said. "And I felt like his expression was matching my emotions at the time. If I felt sad for some reason he looked sympathetic, if I felt joy, he looked pleased, and I just felt like we were really living life together," Villalobos recalled. She invoked Cardinal Newman often, and considered him one of her closest spiritual friends. Eventually she started looking up his writings online, and described the experience like "finding gold in the backyard."

"He was every bit as holy and loving as I had suspected he was by looking at his face. He had such a tremendous affection for ordinary people, which I discovered by reading his letters, and I felt like I could be one of those ordinary people in his life." The more Villalobos learned about Newman, the closer she felt to him.

In 2013, more than a decade after first hearing about Newman on EWTN, Villalobos was pregnant with her fifth child and was experiencing serious complications. In her first trimester, Villalobos started bleeding continuously, and she learned she had a condition called subchorionic hematoma, a blood clot between the placenta and the uterine wall that causes the placenta to be "partially ripped and detached from the uterine wall." The prognosis was grim. There was no cure to be found



FROM AROUND THE WORLD
OF INTEREST TO CATHOLICS

Pope Francis repeatedly flinches as people try to kiss his ring

School will no longer be recognised as Catholic after refusing to fire gay teacher, officials say

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Virgin Mary statue weeps 'tears of olive oil', Catholic church claims

Irish government relents, will send representative to Newman canonization

Celibacy: A brilliant jewel, a pearl of a great price

Historic Marian shrine in Florida elevated to national shrine

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FROM THE DESK OF THE GRAND KNIGHT



Pete Grasso

Brothers:
I am grateful. I want to thank everyone for allowing me to be a practicing Catholic at St. Jerome Catholic Church and for especially allowing me to be a part of our Knights of Columbus. Before this sounds a bit too much, let me tell you a story.

A few years ago, I had the opportunity to go to Sicily with my dad. My family is from there, and we still have family living in the old country. Late one afternoon we heard music and singing, and it turned out to be the local church marching down the street where my cousins lived, carrying a statue of their patron saint. I had never seen anything like this before in my little hometown of St. Petersburg. I was very touched by the entire event. I appreciated my Italian heritage, my Catholic faith, spending time with my dad, and the feeling of the Holy Spirit which I believe is carried on throughout the centuries. Why am I telling you this story? A couple of weeks ago we celebrated the feast of the Lady of Fatima, right here at my church, along with my amazing friends, and I had the honor of carrying the Statue of

our Lady while we walked and prayed the rosary. Through this event I felt the same experience of the presence of the Holy Spirit that I had years ago in Sicily with my dad. Incredible. In addition, as I write this, we are deeply involved with the Celebration of the Lady of Guadalupe set for December 8.

As a member of the Knights of Columbus I wish everyone could enjoy the participation of our group. I have said it many times: we have something very special that we can share with each other and with our church family at St. Jerome. As a council we are being asked to participate in more activities at the church. I keep hearing from people about the "Blue Shirts." We are being noticed.

We had great success with the Trunk n Treat out on the parking lot. I believe our guys enjoyed it more than the kids. The hot dogs were great; we had a couple of gourmet popcorn makers. I hope everyone had an opportunity to see the pictures; there are many in this newsletter. Our Corporal Communion, with dinner, was fantastic. We appreciated an evening with our wives and our very own Fr. Rob. I can't wait to see what Brother Edgar has for Holy Hour at our first-Wednesday-of-the month meeting. I encourage each of you to let our council members know if there is something you have a desire to do, something perhaps you have had success in before, or a particular aspect of the Knights you want to tackle. Let's get together and make it happen. I promise you won't be alone.
Vivat Jesus

FROM THE DESK OF THE CHAPLAIN



Fr. Tom Morgan

Dear Brother Knights:

We will celebrate Thanksgiving Day Thursday, November 28, 2019. The Gospel from Luke 17:11-19, which will be used at Mass on Thanksgiving Day, will remind us of the question that our Lord Jesus asks after He cures ten lepers, — "Ten were cleansed, were they not? Where are the other nine?" We are mindful that "to whom much has been given much is expected." What God expects of us, however,

is not only our thanks but our obedience and our fidelity. He calls us to be, "a righteous nation...one that keeps faith." Isaiah 26:2.

Someone will lead us in a prayer on Thanksgiving Day through which we will give thanks to God. Let us remember that giving thanks does not absolve us from what God desires of us both as an individual, as a family, as a community, and as a nation. Individuals as well as nations must all give an accounting to God for that which they have been given.

Our Thanksgiving Mass schedule will be as follows: Wednesday, November 27, at 4 p.m. and on Thanksgiving Day November 28, at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

All Masses will take place in the church. Sincerely yours in Christ,
Fr. Tom Morgan

Prayer
Corner

Prayer after Mass
Anima Christi

Soul of Christ, make me holy. Body of Christ, save me. Blood of Christ, fill me with love. Water from Christ's side, wash me. Passion of Christ, strengthen me. Good Jesus, hear me. Within your wounds, hide me. Never let me be parted from you. From the evil enemy, protect me. At the hour of my death, call me, and tell me to come to you that with your saints I may praise you through all eternity. Amen.

WORDS OF WISDOM

There are two sources of unhappiness in life. One is not getting what you want and the other is getting it.

When science finally locates the center of the universe, some people will be surprised to learn they're not it.

Without Sunday, I wouldn't know when to put on the brakes of the hurtling of life.

I've learned that you can tell a lot about a person by the way (s)he handles these three things: a rainy day, lost luggage, and tangled Christmas tree lights.

Want is a growing giant whom the coat of Have was never large enough to cover.

One of life's greatest risks is never daring to risk.

Humor oils the wheels of life and helps to keep it running smoothly.

If you want your life to count, you have to focus it. You don't have time for everything, and not everything is of equal value.

UPCOMING EVENTS



All Saints' Day is a solemn holy day of the Catholic Church celebrated annually on November 1. The day is dedicated to the saints of the Church, that is, all those who have attained heaven. It should not be confused with All Souls' Day, which is observed on November 2, and is dedicated to those who have died and not yet reached heaven.

Although millions, or even billions of people may already be saints, All Saints' Day observances tend to focus on known saints --that is, those recognized in the canon of the saints by the Catholic Church.

Generally, All Saints' Day is a Catholic Holy Day of Obligation, meaning all Catholics are required to attend Mass on that day, unless they have an excellent excuse, such as serious illness.

All Saints' Day was formally started by Pope Boniface IV, who consecrated the Pantheon at Rome to the Virgin Mary and all the Martyrs on May 13 in 609 AD. Boniface IV also established All Souls' Day, which follows All Saints'.



All Souls' Day is a holy day set aside for honoring the dead. The day is primarily celebrated in the Catholic Church, but it is also celebrated in the Eastern Orthodox Church.

According to Catholic belief, the soul of a person who dies can go to one of three places. The first is heaven, where a person who dies in a state of perfect grace and communion with God goes. The second is hell, where those who die in a state of mortal sin are naturally condemned by their choice. The intermediate option is purgatory, which is thought to be where most people, free of mortal sin, but still in a state of lesser (venial) sin, must go.

Purgatory is necessary so that souls can be cleansed and perfected before they enter into heaven. The primary reference for this belief is 2 Maccabees, 12:26 and 12:32. "Turning to supplication, they prayed that the sinful deed might be fully blotted out... Thus made atonement for the dead that they might be free from sin."

THANKSGIVING DINNER



This year's Thanksgiving dinner will be held Thursday, November 28 in the parish center. Louise Carotenuto is in charge of the meal and is glad to hear that our council will be there to help her. She said their wonderful cooks from last year will help out again this year.

The meal will consist of white and dark meat turkey with gravy, string bean almandine, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, choice of pie, coffee, tea, wine, iced tea, apple cider, plus rolls and butter on the tables.

The meal begins at 1 p.m., although guests can come earlier for a salad, rolls, and a beverage.

There will be an opportunity to donate \$10 toward expenses for those so inclined.

This year All Souls Day will be during during Mass at St. Jerome's on November 2 5:30 p.m. in which those who have lost a loved one this past year can come and light a candle in memory of that person.

Baseball Almost Ruined 100 Years Ago, But Knights Helped Save It

The Chicago White Sox were accused of throwing the 1919 World Series. The eight players accused of doing this were Claude "Lefty" Williams, Arnold "Chick" Gandil (first baseman), Eddie Cicotte (pitcher), Oscar "Happy" Felsch (center fielder), Fred McMullin (infielder), Charles "Swede" Risberg (shortstop), George "Buck" Weaver (third baseman), and "Shoeless" Joe Jackson. The infamous Eight were ultimately banished from Major League Baseball. But what most people don't remember is that John Collins was instrumental in the cleansing and saving of America's national pastime. Collins was a member of the Knights of Columbus, along with his teammates--future Hall of Fame pitcher Urban "Red" Faber, outfielder Eddie Murphy and relief pitcher John Sullivan. Their appearances weren't particularly great in the Series. Faber and Sullivan didn't play and Murphy failed to hit in his two plate ap-



pearances. They all suspected something wasn't right though. Suspicion loomed until it exploded into one of the largest scandals in baseball history. In the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, Collins said, "We suspected some of them in the World Series, and we suspected them again because of the way of the played on the last eastern trip. Some of them not only didn't try but acted as though they didn't even want to win." When the first indictments came down against the Eight in March 1921, it said the Eight conspired "knowingly, willfully, corruptly, feloniously, wickedly, fraudulently and wrongfully" to cheat Collins and the other players of \$1,784 each for throwing the 1919 World Series. The "Black Sox Scandal" rocked Ameri-

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SPOTLIGHT

on
Bob Kimsel



"I have always liked music and thought that might be my career after I graduated from high school." Bob Kimsel was speaking of his days of growing up in Chicago, IL, where he ended up spending 59 years of his life. For a while, Bob did find success in music. He has written some songs and belonged to the ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.) "In fact," he said, "at one time I was able to vote in the Grammys." As it often happens as one grows up, love (namely, Lynn) comes along and causes the direction of one's journey to change. "I decided I would go into either becoming a draftsman or selling



Bob Kimsel

industrial pumps. Pumps won out," and even though he didn't have any college education for the profession, he did well, learning on the job, he said. Always feeling comfortable with people, Bob easily slipped into the profession of contacting various manufacturers who needed pumps for many different reasons and, of course, he had exactly what they needed. He did this type of work for 30 years.

But Bob is a man of many different interests. For example, he loves animals and has been a volunteer at zoos, both in Chicago and now Tampa, for 30 years, having been trained to be a docent. This is where he met his wife, Lynn. It's been quite a labor of love for him. In fact, he volunteered at the Tampa zoo the day before this interview.

There's more. Many years ago, Bob found himself listening to a radio station in Chicago—WDCB FM—which broadcast old radio programs on Saturday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. He said the name of the program was Those Were the Days and is still on the air. Bob has become quite a collector of these radio shows. "I have some-

thing in the neighborhood of 5700 radio programs," he said. But wait, there's more. Bob also grew to love old movies and has a collection of about 3500 movies. "When Lynn and I decided to retire and move to Florida in 2008," he said, "we also decided that we wanted to enrich our spirituality." Lynn and Bob are both cradle Catholics, so he decided to make his Confirmation and joined the RCIA ministry in 2009 and was confirmed in 2010 at the Easter Vigil. "I felt a need to be more aligned with people who have similar values to mine," he said.

That statement also drew him to the Knights of Columbus. "I had heard of the Knights all of my life, but when I learned that a council was being formed at St. Jerome's Parish, I definitely wanted to be a part of it." Bob presently has his Admission's Degree (Level 1). He is looking forward to advancing to the 3rd Degree as soon as possible. And he is looking forward to helping at Trunk or Treat.

Bob enjoys being a reader at the 7:30 Mass and has been doing so for quite some time. "I recently broke an ankle by stepping on a tennis ball," he said, "so I haven't been able to read for a while. I'm looking forward to getting back to it."

"The Knights of Columbus organization is helping me build my faith, just as I was hoping it would," he said. "I'm glad to be a part of it."

ST. JEROME'S KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COUNCIL 17249 WELCOMES ITS NEWEST MEMBERS



Danny Elliott

Joe Ghezzi

Manny Barros

Ralph Frizzle

Paul Lee

Thuy Nguyen



"Hail, Hitler!" he said. Not "Heil, Hitler!" as it should have been, but,

"Hail, Hitler!" He sat quietly in his chair, leaned it back on its two rear legs, and stroked his goatee.

Jackie Devlin and I were sitting in the Manhattan Café (actually, it was a bar), watching a few men try to play pool while Jackie stared at them through his yellow-tinted lenses. They weren't exactly sure what to make of him, nor did I. He certainly wasn't the childhood friend who used to live across the alley from me, although he still lived in the same house with his mom and dad, called Big Jack.

I was visiting my mom in Vincennes, IN, and decided to see if Jackie was home. He was. He immediately wanted to go to the Manhattan Café which, luckily for him, was the only bar in town which would allow him in, only because the manager was Jackie's cousin.

An evil smirk formed on Jackie's face as he realized the effect he was having on the rednecks. They probably had never seen anyone who looked like him. Without too much trouble, one could liken Jackie to how Satan probably looked.

Tiring of his little game and having won it, he suggested that we go sit on the banks of the Wabash River and he'd bring me up to date as to his life. Not knowing what to say and still uneasy about his looks, I agreed and within 10 minutes we were enjoying the waters of the Wabash. Jackie began stroking his goatee again. He quickly told of his success in the world of advertising. Jackie was an extremely talented artist, having had no lessons at all! He had once drawn a comic book for the two of us. It was extraordinary.

His work was published in many newspapers, he said, and I had no reason to disbelieve him. To make a long

story short, Jackie said he had gotten involved with the wrong crowd after soon moving to Chicago in an attempt to further his career. He said it was easy to get into

the world of drugs and before he knew it, he was in over his head and hooked on cocaine. Unable to control the demons that now possessed him, he moved back to Vincennes to live with Kath and Big Jack, his parents. He had already wrecked his career as an artist and had no other choice. They took him in grudgingly, he said, and soon after he said he remembers chasing his dad through the house with a knife. He didn't know why, he said, but Mom and Dad soon feared him like everyone else did. I glanced over at my car, just in case I needed to make quick exit.

I quickly came to the conclusion that I was probably the only person in Vincennes (The state? The world?) who was willing to be seen in his presence and sit next to him without a weapon. It was hard to pay attention to him, so I smiled appropriately, grimaced a few times, and shook my head in wonder of how he got through it all. Actually, he hadn't.

Finally, he became bored and asked me to take him home. I made it there in 8 minutes. We said goodbye, Jackie hoping that I call on him the next day. Needless to say, that didn't happen. I told Mom that I needed to get back to Lafayette, my home, and off I went, that same day. I never saw Jackie again. However, I did hear from him a few years later when my mom died.

How he got my address I'll never know. I was both thrilled and apprehensive to open his letter. On yellow, lined paper he expressed his condolences and told me where he was: Bellevue, a mental hospital, a mental hospital in Evansville, IN. He had been placed there by his parents a few years after we had seen each other. There was no way they could control him, he said.



Then he got down to business. He was hoping that when I went to Vincennes for the funeral, I would drive to Evansville, pick him up, and take him home for a short

visit. No alarm bells went off. Perhaps their batteries were dead, just like I would soon be. At any rate, I thought, "I can do this," so I agreed to it.

After we hung up, I came to my senses and called Bellevue back, asking to speak to his case manager, one of the smarter things I have done in my life. Upon hearing what I had in mind to help Jackie, the man said I should think again, because Jackie seldom took his medication and was often quite hard to handle. I thanked him, hung up, and threw away his letter. Jackie was no longer a part of my world.

What a difference choices make! Two boys, growing up in a town of 18,000, their houses separated only by two lawns and an alley, one a Catholic and the other a protestant, end up as far apart in life as possible. How can this be? The Book of Proverbs says, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." I am certainly not placing any blame for Jackie's choices on his parents. He had a good education at Central Catholic High School in Vincennes, IN, but apparently the religious part didn't take effect. No, I have to place the blame on his choice to choose the dark side of life. I was exposed to a few evils as I was growing up. One friend--and I'm sure he turned out to be a pedophile--another a pyromaniac. I realized soon enough in life to make good choices, and I must give my parents and God the credit. Actually, God gets all of the credit, because both of my parents believed in Him and raised me under His care. What a blessing. I'm sure many of you will agree with me: making different choices in life would have changed things considerably. Choose wisely.

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can culture. As baseball historian and sociologist Steven Riess wrote, "If baseball was no good, what hope was there for the rest of our culture and society?" Newspaper cartoons, particularly those in *The Chicago Tribune*, depicted baseball as corrupt as politics, finances, boxing, and horse racing. In the summation for the prosecution, assistant State's Attorney George Gorman put it bluntly: "The public 'went to see a ballgame.' But all they saw was a con game!" The eight were accused of being in gamblers' pockets "all through the 1920

season, too, throwing ball games right up to the last week of the pennant." The trial began in July and ended in August 1921. After all the testimonies, the jury deliberated for nearly three hours. With one ballot, the jury acquitted the Eight. However, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who became the first commissioner of baseball in response to the scandal, permanently banned them from the game the next day. Landis' harsh ruling helped salvage the game's image. So did the up-and-coming hero (and fellow Knight) Babe Ruth. Ruth wrote in his series "My Hits — and

My Errors" for *The Saturday Evening Post*, "If my home-run hitting in 1920 established a new era in baseball and helped the fans of the nation to forget the past and the terrible fact that they had been sold out, that's all the epitaph I want." The "Clean Sox" players — including every Knight — received a letter from White Sox owner Charles Comiskey calling them the "honest ball players." Accompanying the letter was \$1,500 — the "difference between the winning and losing players' share," as if they had won the title.

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As Thanksgiving approaches, I like to take stock of all the things I'm thankful for.

It's easy to say family and friends--those are blessings, and we sometimes take them for granted--but how about the little things in life? It might be that smile you get from a person who hands you your cup of coffee in the morning, or it may be relishing the crisp air on an autumn day. It may be a simple stroll in the park, marveling at God's abounding nature. Also, there's the joy of helping an older neighbor with a chore, all little things to be thankful for.

When I think about helping older neighbors, I often wonder just how many Knights have taken advantage of help that they might need as they age. Some won't be able to do the simple activities of daily living. They'll need assistance, and with our mobile society, they may not have a relative nearby to help. That's where our Knights of Columbus Long-Term Care Insurance plan might help.

Many people don't know how a long-term care insurance policy helps cover the costs of care when the policy holder has a chronic medical condition, a disability or a disorder such as Alzheimer's disease. You can receive care in your home, a nursing home, an assisted living facility, or an adult day care center. LTC insurance helps protect all those assets you've worked so hard for over the years: your house, IRAs, savings, investments. They could all be wiped out with even a short stay in a nursing home. The website: [https://longterm-](https://longterm-care.acl.gov/costs-how-to-pay/costs-of-care.html)

[care.acl.gov/costs-how-to-pay/costs-of-care.html](https://longterm-care.acl.gov/costs-how-to-pay/costs-of-care.html) says that Home Health Care costs about \$22/hour, Assisted Living Facilities about \$4,245 per month, and a Nursing Home \$85,000 per year. More expensive areas of the country are more than that. Without LTC insurance, many families would face a serious financial crisis.

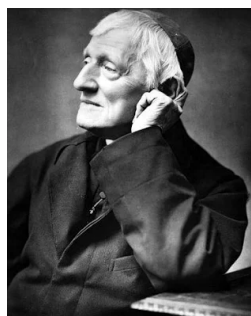
Most people aren't eager to talk about long-term care, but it's important to have a plan. Many people want to wait until they are in their 60s or 70s before they start to consider long-term care. But at younger ages, it's more likely you can qualify, and the price is less expensive when you're younger.

I can help design a plan to fit your needs and your budget. With that you can have peace of mind that you will get the care you need, when you need and where you want it.

Let's talk and see how you can protect your assets.

Vivat Jesus!

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Saint Newman

in medicine or surgery. Villalobos was ordered to be on strict bed rest to give her baby the best possible chance. She did the best she could, but she was still caring for her other

four young children in the meantime. On the morning of May 15, less than a week after being diagnosed with the condition, Villalobos woke up in a pool of her blood. With her husband away on a work trip, she debated when she should call 911. She decided to give her kids some breakfast first, and then she locked herself in the bathroom to figure out what to do. But by then, she had lost so much blood that she collapsed on the floor. "Unfortunately, I did not have my cellphone with me," she recalled. "I couldn't believe it."

She considered shouting for one of her kids to bring her phone, but worried that the shouting would cause more bleeding or a miscarriage. Desperate, she called out to her old friend, Cardi-

nal Newman. "I said, 'Please Cardinal Newman, make the bleeding stop.' And just then, immediately it stopped. And I stood up and I smelled roses that filled the bathroom air." The smell of roses is often considered the "scent of holiness", with many stories of saints leaving a rosy scent in places where they have intervened in prayer. "And I said, 'Oh Cardinal Newman, did you just make the bleeding stop? Thank you!' And then there was this second burst of roses. And I knew I was cured, and I knew Gemma my daughter was ok," she said. Villalobos had an ultrasound scheduled for that afternoon, and the doctor found what Villalobos attributes to Cardinal Newman's intercession: the bleeding had completely stopped.

"The doctor saw that there was no more bleeding and he was amazed, and he said, 'The baby looks perfect.'" "Thanks be to Cardinal Newman and to God that I was cured and Gemma was born completely healthy."

Villalobos said she waited until after Gemma was born to report the miracle to Fr. Ignatius Harrison, the postulator for Newman's cause for canonization. After receiving her letter, Fr. Harrison went to Chicago to meet with Villalobos, her husband, Gemma, and the

doctors. He examined medical records and conducted interviews, and told Villalobos to keep the potential miracle a secret until it could be investigated by the Vatican. She got brief updates about twice a year, she said, but for the most part, she did not really know how the cause was advancing. Then in February 2019, Villalobos received the news that Pope Francis signed the decree recognizing the miracle.

"I'm surprised at how many people tell me that they're happy to know that God still performs miracles," Villalobos said, "I'm glad they know that. I feel like I've known that, and I want other people to know that God has never abandoned us. I know it's hard to believe in miracles because we don't always get what we want, but we know that God the Father in his love always gives us what's best for us." Villalobos, Gemma, and the rest of the family traveled to Rome to be there for Newman's canonization, which will take place this Sunday.

"I just love him dearly and I hope that anybody who needs help, whether you're a mother, or a student...or a convert, he can really touch the lives of so many people. I just hope they'll reach out to him and see a friend in him. He's so loving and amazing."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS IN SERVICE TO ONE, IN SERVICE TO ALL



Saying 20 decades of the Rosary

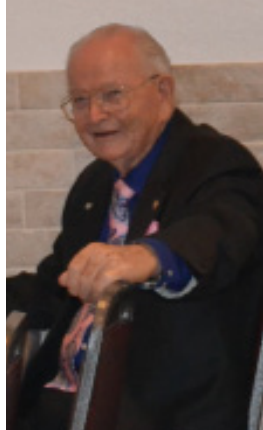


Transporting parishioners from the parking lot to the church

Corporal Dinner at Gondolier Restaurant



Knights display chickens recently brought to the Ed Kilroy Building for Thanksgiving Dinner

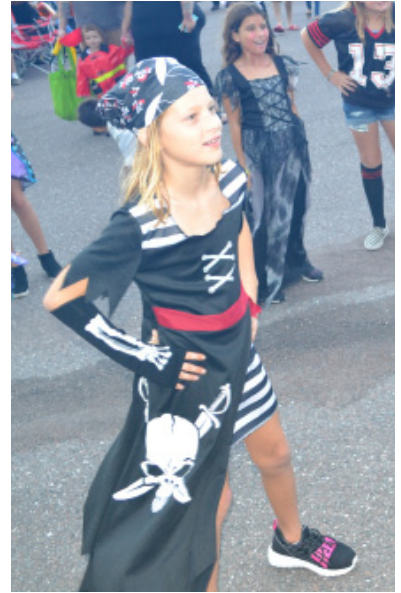


Attending a Mass together



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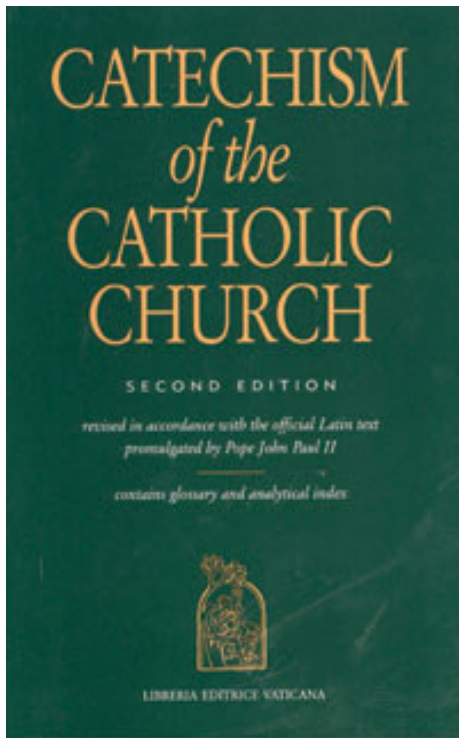






November

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 All Saints' Day Holy Day of Obligation Regular Mass schedule	2 All Souls' Day This year it will be a part of the 5:30 Mass. Loved ones who died this year will be remembered.
3 Breakfast after the first three masses. Volunteers to help are still needed. See Danny M.	4	5	6 Officers' meeting at 6:30 p.m. and Holy Hour at 7 p.m. Come join in a time to grow fraternally and spiritually.	7 Bible Study in the Education Bldg. 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.	8	9 Marriage Encounter 8:30 am - 3:30 pm Education Bldg. \$40 per couple for meals and materials
10 Thirty-Second Sunday of Ordinary Time Suncoast Symphony Orchestra 2:30 p.m.	11	12	13 Monthly council meeting. Rosary starts at 6:30 p.m. Regular council meeting starts at 7 p.m. See you there!	14 Bible Study in the Education Bldg. 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.	15	16
17 Thirty-Third Sunday of Ordinary Time Tom Kurt thinks he will be able to sing today!	18	19	20	21 Bible Study in the Education Bldg. 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.	22	23
24 Our Lord Jesus Christ King of the Universe	25	26	27 Thanksgiving Vigil Mass 4 p.m.	28 Thanksgiving Masses 7 & 9 a.m. Thanksgiving Meal at Parish Center 1 p.m.	29 Fourth Degree Exemplification in Orlando.	30 Fourth Degree Exemplification in Orlando.



What Does the Catechism Say about Fallen Angels?

391 Behind the disobedient choice of our first parents lurks a seductive voice, opposed to God, which makes them fall into death out of envy.

266 Scripture and the Church's Tradition see in this being a fallen angel, called "Satan" or the "devil."

267 The Church teaches that Satan was at first a good angel, made by God: "The devil and the other demons were indeed created naturally good by God, but they became evil by their own doing."

392 Scripture speaks of a sin of these angels.

269 This "fall" consists in the free choice of these created spirits, who radically and irrevocably rejected God and his reign. We find a reflection of that rebellion in the tempter's words to our first parents: "You will be like God."

270 The devil "has sinned from the beginning"; he is "a liar and the father of lies."

393 It is the irrevocable character of their choice, and not a defect in the infinite divine mercy, that makes the angels' sin unforgivable. "There is no repentance for the angels after their fall, just as there is no repentance for men after death."

395 The power of Satan is, nonetheless, not infinite. He is only a creature, powerful from the fact that he is pure spirit, but still a creature. He cannot prevent the building up of God's reign. Although Satan may act in the world out of hatred for God and his kingdom in Christ Jesus, and although his action may cause grave injuries—of a spiritual nature and, indirectly, even of a physical nature—to each man and to society, the action is permitted by divine providence which with strength and gentleness guides human and cosmic history. It is a great mystery that providence should permit diabolical activity, but "we know that in everything God works for good with those who love him."