

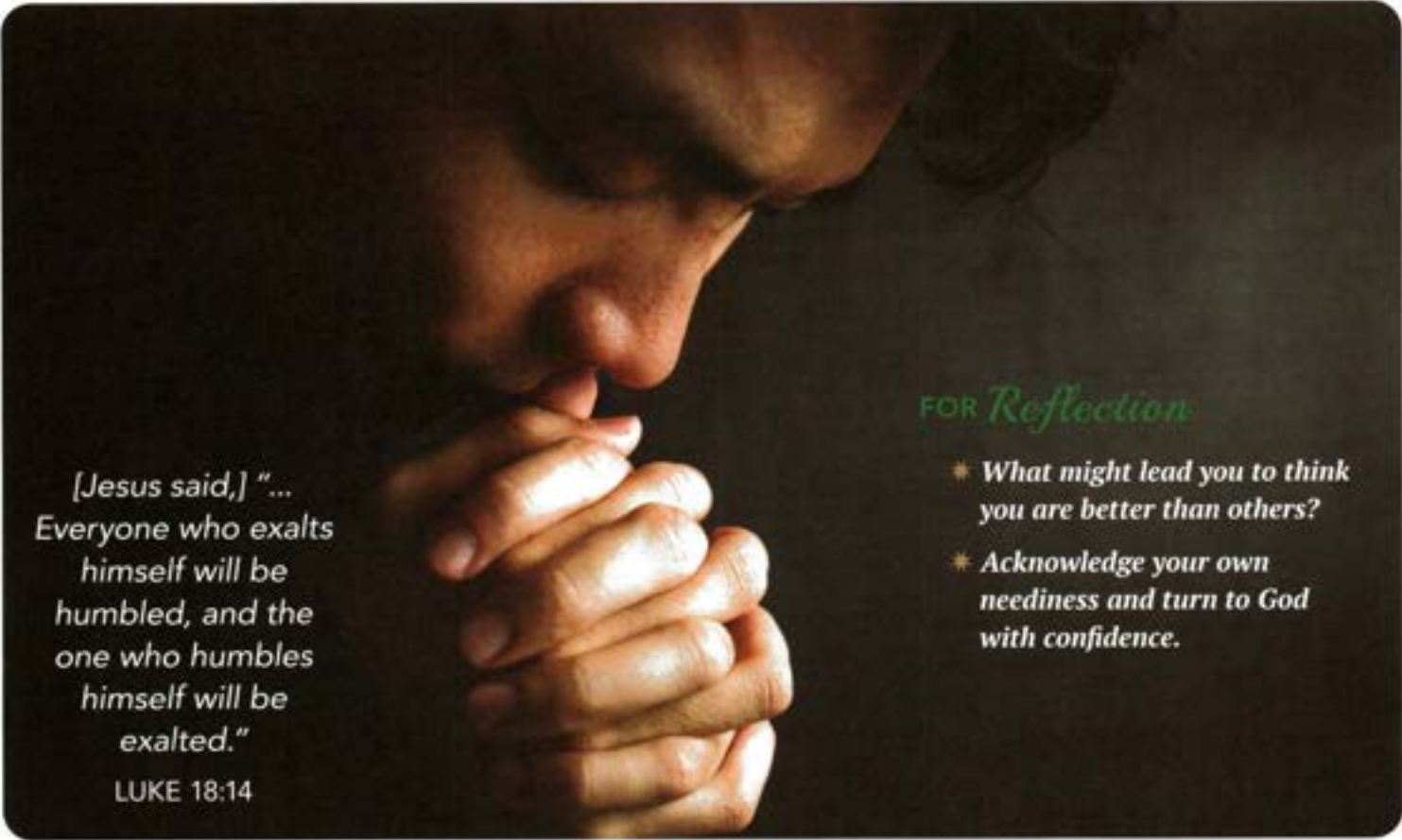
Thank You that I am Better than Others

The words of the Pharisee in today's Gospel might look like a prayer of thanksgiving. However, it is not a prayer, nor does it express gratitude. It is an arrogant statement of self-congratulation. One might think that he had a right to boast. After all, he did observe certain religious obligations and refrain from forms of public immorality. Why did Jesus say that he was not justified?

First, he haughtily presented himself in the temple as a prayerful man. As we saw last week, the fundamental character of prayer is acknowledgement of human neediness and a trust in God's loving care. This man did not see himself as needy or requiring God's care. Second, he did not realize that as important as religious observance and good works might be, they are not requirements fulfilled to earn God's love. Rather, they should flow from one's inner relationship with God. Third, he judged the inner disposition of others by observing the outer circumstances of their lives.

On the other hand, Jesus praised the tax collector. Why? First, he acknowledged he was a sinner in need of God's mercy. After all, as tax collector, he worked for the hated Romans who occupied the land. Most likely he made his own living by adding a commission to the taxes he collected from others. Second, he made no claim of being righteous and deserving God's mercy. Third, overwhelmed by his own unworthiness, he compared himself to no one. His was genuine prayer.

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA



FOR *Reflection*

- ★ *What might lead you to think you are better than others?*
- ★ *Acknowledge your own neediness and turn to God with confidence.*

*[Jesus said,] "...
Everyone who exalts
himself will be
humbled, and the
one who humbles
himself will be
exalted."*

LUKE 18:14

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Mass Schedule ~ Our Lady of the Rosary

Saturday Vigil 4:00pm

Sunday 8:30am

Monday – Thursday 8:30 am

Mass Schedule ~ Queen of Peace, Fountain

Sunday 10:30am

Baptisms

Contact the PCL

Reconciliation

Upon Request

Sacraments for younger Children

Contact PCL

**The Sanctuary Lamp for the week of
October 22, 2022 is in loving memory
of Ruth Goodwin.**



Knights of Columbus is

sponsoring a baby bottle drive

~ any change you can spare will make a big difference in someone's life. Bottles available in the back of the church. Pick one up, throw spare change in it

during the month, and return to the Church. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

New altar server training will be held on Saturday, Oct 29 at 9am. To serve, you must be at least 2nd grade and have received first holy communion. Adults are welcome, as long as they meet the same criteria.



Last Week's Collection ~ \$2,688

Please pray for Mary Kay Collins, Hai Van Heller, Mary Ann Hugg, Russ Blount, Julie Kim Rollence, Zoom Elliott, Jackie Ochampaugh, Carol Brust, Shari Letson, Bonnie Hunt, Robert Wade, Robert Nagel, Helen Hall, Sandi Ann Morehouse, Fr. William Brown, Barbara Lourcey, Jessica Havel, Jim Elsner, Gloria Morrison, Harry Carmello, Ethan Findlay, Chris Weller, Mary Munzel, Dennis Nuber, Jordan Taylor, Trisha Roberto, parishioners of Rosary, parishioners of Queen of Peace, Mike Battcher, Don Culbreath; Joseph Lockard



A Parish Halloween Party will be held after Mass next Saturday, October 29 for all parishioners. There will be games, Costume Contest for Youth and Adults (**be sure to dress as your favorite saint**), and a Trick or Treat.

Lasagna, salad and drinks will be served during the party. Please sign up this weekend to bring food, donate candy or host a game. For more information, contact Kevin Hall (850) 276-2621.

The Boxes of Joy Program

benefitting less fortunate people in Central America began on October 17. Boxes and fliers explaining items requested can be found in the Church Foyer. Please take a box, fill it with requested items, and return box to the foyer **no later than** next Sunday, October 30. Please contact Kevin Hall (850) 276-2621 if you have questions. Thank you!



This weekend is World Mission Sunday. Envelopes can be found on the wall over the collection box for donations. If placed in a blank envelope, please mark the envelope or make a note on the check. Please see this week's insert for more information.

"To truly help others is to bring them to God."

~Blessed Pauline Marie Jaricot

Knights of Columbus is having their annual "Keep Christ in Christmas" poster contest. This program allows youth to engage their creative talent and imagination while understanding the true, spiritual meaning of Christmas. Entries must include a slogan reflecting the topic and an original visual image. The contest is open to youth between the ages of 5 and 14. Posters are due Dec 1, 2022.

RULES :

~ Poster must reflect the theme of Keep Christ in Christmas.

~ Each poster should be the original work (including concept, layout, slogan and any visual images) of a single person.

~ Poster should be approximately 11x17 inches. If pastels, chalk or charcoal are used, the poster must be laminated or covered with clear plastic. Name cannot be on the front of the picture just the back.

Please contact Frank Howard (850) 774-5446 if you have questions



Our Lady of the Rosary / Queen of Peace Parish Thanksgiving Meal will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 20 in OLR's Parish Hall. Turkeys and Hams will be furnished.

Parishioners will be asked to sign up to bring side dishes and desserts. More information to follow. See Kevin Hall (850) 276-2621 to volunteer. Thank you!

November in the Catholic Church is known as the month of Remembrance in which we remember all of those who have gone on before us. Located in the back of the Church is *The Book of the Names of the Dead* in which you can list your relatives and friends who you would like to have prayed for during the month of November.

**Eternal rest, grant unto them O Lord
and let perpetual light shine upon them.
May the souls of all the faith departed
rest in peace. Amen**

Forgotten Souls "Put me in remembrance." — Isaiah 43:26 "Many people think so highly of persons consecrated to God that they dispense themselves from the duty of praying for them after they have passed! What a grave error! 'He was so good! Now from heaven he is praying for me,' they say. To think highly of our deceased is charity, but to pray for them is a charity greater, wiser, surer" — St. Augustine.

~ Reflection: We tend to canonize our departed and envision them already in heaven. Let us refrain from this and instead pray for their souls — a much more prudent choice.

This Week's Calendar

Saturday, October 22

3:30pm ~ Pray the Rosary (CH)

4:00pm Vigil Mass, Rosary ~ +Robert & Margaret Everline; +Ruth Goodwin

Sunday, October 23

8:00am ~ Pray the Rosary (CH)

8:30am Mass, Rosary ~ +Raymond Ruiz, Sr; +Raymond Ruiz, Jr; +David Meyers family

9:30am ~ CCD (RE)

10:30am Mass, Peace

4:00pm ~ Private party (PH)

Monday, October 24

8:00am ~ Pray the Rosary(CH)

8:30am Mass, Rosary ~ +Ruth Goodwin

Tuesday, October 25

8:00am ~ Pray the Rosary(CH)

8:30am Mass, Rosary ~ +George Dupuis

9:00am ~ Bible Study (PH)

5:00pm ~ Choir Practice (CH)

Wednesday, October 26

8:00am ~ Pray the Rosary (CH)

8:30am Mass, Rosary ~ +George Dupuis

Thursday, October 27

8:00am ~ Pray the Rosary (CH)

8:30am Mass, Rosary ~ +LParishioners of Rosary

Saturday, October 29

3:30pm ~ Pray the Rosary (CH)

4:00pm Vigil Mass, Rosary ~ +Joseph Sr & Madeline Williams

5:00pm ~ Halloween Party (PH)

Sunday, October 30

8:00am ~ Pray the Rosary (CH)

8:30am Mass, Rosary ~ +Justina Bemudez; +Phil & John Maher; +George Dupuis

9:30am ~ CCD (RE)

10:30am Mass, Peace

World Mission Sunday **2022**

World Mission Sunday *October 23, 2022*

I. Today, we celebrate **World Mission Sunday**. The Holy Father urges us to reflect on the theme, "You shall be my witnesses." Let us look to the example of the woman whose love for the Gospel and for those in far-flung places who had yet to hear it has inspired millions in the past 200 years to help with their prayer, and deeds, for the propagation of the faith.

II. Blessed Pauline Jaricot was born in 1799 to a profoundly religious French aristocratic family. She was wealthy, carefree, and good-natured. As a young woman, she would become foundress of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, a confraternity dedicated to praying for and supporting the Missions: it began in a very simple way, a friend asking her friends for prayers each day and a penny each week.

Funds from that society helped build many churches here in the United States. In fact, our nation was considered a mission territory until 1908. Pauline would die penniless in 1862. Her wealth and life were spent entirely to ensure that the Gospel would be heard even to the ends of the earth, and through various initiatives, including World Mission Sunday, it continues to bear fruit.

Today, **The Pontifical Mission Societies, through thousands of missionaries in 1,100 dioceses worldwide, are extending Christ's healing and His entire ministry to people in dire need of it.** They are building churches, educating children, and healing physical and psychological wounds caused by war, cruelty, oppression, terror, and despair. They are bearing witness to the compassion of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Like her namesake Paul, Pauline was poured out like a libation. Now 160 years after her passing, the Church and world recognized what she knew back on the day she died on January 9, 1862 – that the crown of righteousness awaited her. This past May, in the city of Lyon, where she lived and died, Pauline Jaricot was beatified.

Today, by joining Pauline and following her witness, **we have the opportunity to help the Universal Church make Christ present throughout the world, particularly where He has been doubted, ignored, and shunned.**

III. **To be an effective witness of Christ, we must be rooted in prayer.** Prayer, as you know, is simply a conversation with God. In the first reading from Sirach, we are reminded that "the one who serves God willingly is heard." Therefore, the starting point is that we must strive to know and understand what God wishes for us in our lives. We must ask God for His assistance.

a) In the Gospel, what differentiates the Pharisee from the tax collector? Both go up to the Temple to pray. The Pharisee lives a virtuous life. The tax collector is a traitor to his people and a collaborator of the oppressive Romans. Perhaps he is guilty of some of the sins outlined by the Pharisee. Nevertheless, the Pharisee speaks to himself, failing to recognize his own need for the power and action of God in his life.

b) The tax collector, on the other hand, despite the despicable deeds, is justified, simply and purely because he calls on the name of the Lord.

c) In the prayer found after her death, written in her own hand, Pauline had prayed in that same spirit of the tax collector: "I have put my hopes in Your mercy." And that prayer ended: "Mary, O my Mother, I am yours!"



Blessed Pauline Jaricot, who 200 years ago founded the first of the four Pontifical Mission Societies, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

IV. **The greatest prayer** we Christians pray is the prayer of thanksgiving: **The Holy Eucharist**. Most of us are more familiar with this prayer as **the Holy Mass**. It is interesting that the name by which we call this our greatest blessing comes from the final words after we have given Thanksgiving – “Thus you are sent!”

a) After we stand beside the mysterious re-presentation of Christ’s sacrifice upon the Cross and receive the Sacrament, **we are sent into the world to BE His Witnesses**.

b) We are His witnesses when we allow ourselves to be poured out in the service of the Gospel, bringing the good news to others. This was the ministry Paul refers to in his letter to Timothy and is the life of service manifested by Blessed Pauline.

c) **On this day, the Church invites us to focus on our responsibility to ensure the Proclamation of the Gospel in those places of the world that do not know the name of Jesus** or have only just begun to learn of His saving works.

V. The “poor” referenced in the Scriptures today are not those experiencing material poverty *per se*, but those who do not know God’s liberating and saving power.

a) It is vitally important that the Church (**by that, I mean every single one of us**) be concerned about the most vulnerable in our midst. The unborn, the impoverished, the immigrant, the imprisoned, the elderly, those facing execution, etc. No fair reading of Scripture absolves us of that responsibility.

b) At the same time, **if we believe in the power of the Cross**, nor can we fail to ensure that all men and women here at home and especially abroad have the opportunity to come to know Christ and experience His mercy.

c) As Blessed Pauline noted: “To truly help others is to bring them to God.”

VI. In 1822, in a small city in France, laywoman Pauline Jaricot called a group of young women together to pray for missionaries abroad and support them with just a penny a week. **These efforts helped to build the Church in the United States. Today, we have the same opportunity to Witness Christ** by joining in that effort of praying for and promoting foreign missions in our homes and parishes.

May God bless you and those you love for your generous missionary witness, as He strengthens and guides missionaries throughout the world!

Thank you for your generous donations!




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First Reading

 Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Sirach 35:12-14, 16-18

Life's Prayer

If our prayer is not as satisfying as we wish, there may be a problem. Some people think God is the problem—that God does not listen to us when we pray. Some people think the prayer is the problem—that the prayer is too boring or out of touch.


But sometimes the problem is neither with God nor with our prayer. The problem is with the other things we do. Prayer does not exist in a vacuum. It works best when it is coupled with a life of charity.

The Book of Sirach says God hears the cry of the oppressed. Those who suffer injustice will have their prayer heard. It is not just because they are victims. It is because they live justly. You would think that those who live justly should be rewarded for it. It does not always work that way. Sometimes the just suffer unfairly. God has mercy on them and listens to their prayer, Sirach says, not just because of the oppressor, but because of their righteousness. "The one who serves God willingly is heard."

If our prayer seems unsatisfying, the problem might be not in the way we pray but in the way we live. If we live justly and do charity for others, our prayer will be heard. We may still suffer oppression, but God will hear the prayer of the innocent. It pierces the clouds.

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Second Reading

 Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time
2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18

The Good Fight

We all admire people who hold their ground in the face of all opposition. They overcome the odds. They recover from poorly placed trust. They talk like they make sense to themselves even if no one agrees. They believe strongly, not weakly. They have values and principles. They think the world should be another way. They keep their vision alive in the midst of criticism and ridicule.

When someone like that dies, you will hear people say, "She fought the good fight." Or he did. It is a wonderful expression. It implies that life was a struggle, but the struggle was worth it, and that this person engaged in the struggle to the end. "He fought the good fight."

This expression comes from the Second Letter to Timothy, where it is heard today in a slightly different form: "I have competed well; I have finished the race; I have kept the faith." To be able to say that is a great testimony. "I have fought the good fight."

It means that faith is a struggle, but worth it. It means we have faced opposition. We may not have won the race, but we finished it.

When we persevere in our struggles, it does not go unnoticed. Even if we never achieve all our goals, we have achieved the struggle, and that brings its own reward. It may not feel as satisfying, but it impresses a lot of other people. And it pleases God.

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Dear Padre,

I'm tired of being distracted by children sliding around in the pews, fidgeting, and giggling with each other. How would the priest like parents to handle these situations during Mass?

I presume you mean children between the ages of two and six—kids too old to be crying in their parents' arms and too young to be in religious-education programs. Many parishes have children's Liturgy of the Word programs, but the kids still spend time at regular Mass.

It's important for kids to be at Mass and to learn to be quiet for an hour. When children come to Mass, they slowly get used to the idea that they're expected to behave for a limited amount of time.

Parents should bring books or soft toys—anything that won't make more noise—to keep the kids entertained. They shouldn't let their kids bring musical toys, electronic games with sound effects, or toy trucks that can be run up and down the pews. If children continue to be disruptive, parents should take them outside for a short time and then bring them back.

Bottom line: Priests want children to come to Mass. It's better to have fidgeting kids at Mass than no kids at all. We want them to learn to behave now so when they get older, they're ready to deepen their participation in the Mass.

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Calendar

Monday
OCTOBER 24
Weekday
Eph 4:32—5:8
Lk 13:10—17

Tuesday
OCTOBER 25
Weekday
Eph 5:21—33
Lk 13:18—21

Wednesday
OCTOBER 26
Weekday
Eph 6:1—9
Lk 13:22—30

Thursday
OCTOBER 27
Weekday
Eph 6:10—20
Lk 13:31—35

Friday
OCTOBER 28
Sts. Simon and Jude,
Apostles
Eph 2:19—22
Lk 6:12—16

Saturday
OCTOBER 29
Weekday
Phil 1:18b—26
Lk 14:1, 7—11

Sunday
OCTOBER 30
Thirty-first Sunday in
Ordinary Time
Wis 11:22—12:2
2 Thes 1:11—2:2
Lk 19:1—10



A WORD FROM *Pope Francis*

With his birth, Jesus made himself a bridge between God and mankind, reconciled earth and sky, and recomposed the whole human race in unity...And today he also asks you to be little bridges, where you live....Sometimes it is not easy, but if we are united with Jesus we can do it.

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