

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18TH, 2024
TWENTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

ORDINARY TIME

ST. CATHARINE CHURCH

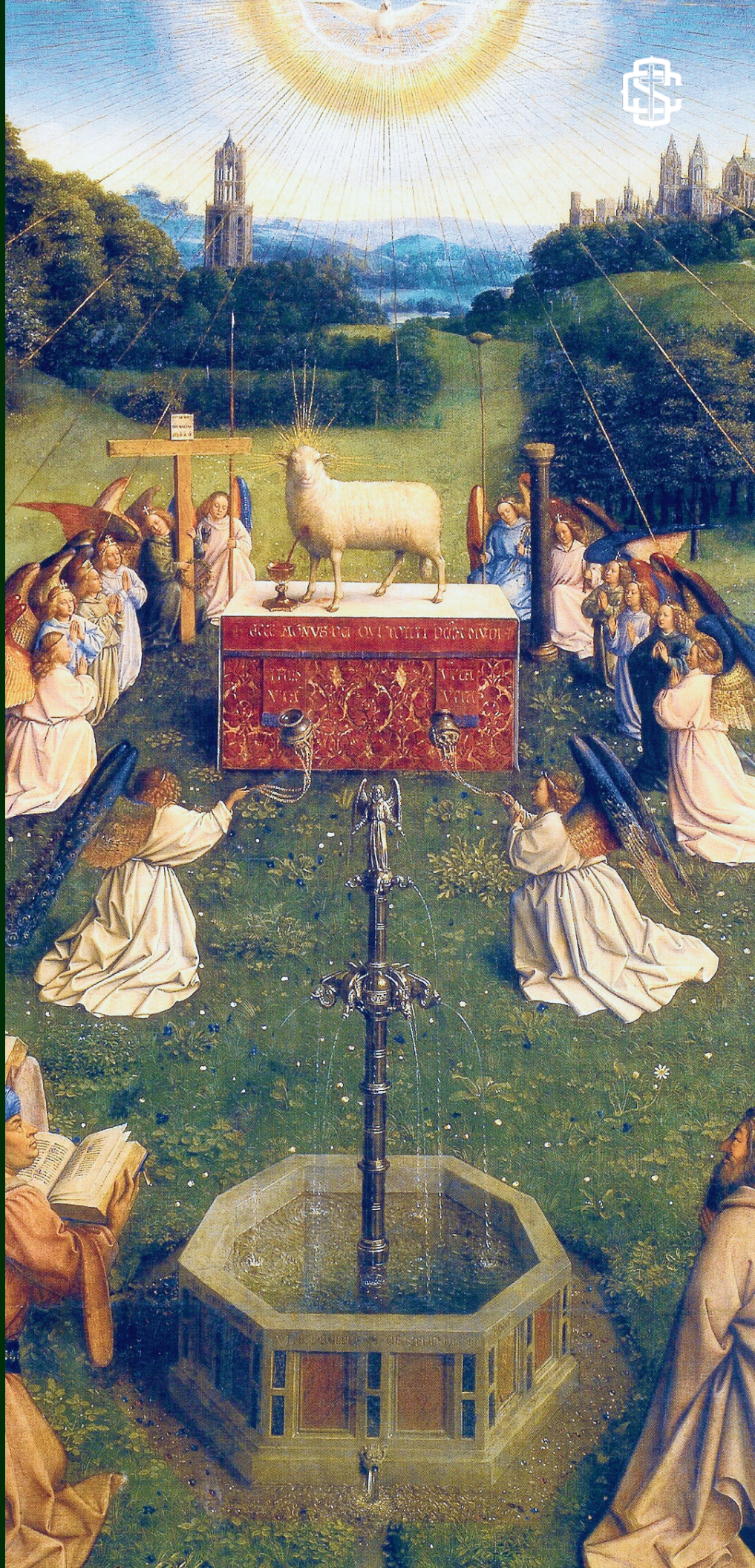
"Amen, amen, I say to you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink his blood, you do not have life within you."

Wednesday, August 21st
First Day of School

Prayer For A New School Year

God of wisdom and might, we praise you for the wonder of our being, for mind, body, and spirit. Be with our children as they begin a new school year. Bless them and their teachers and staff. Give them the strength and grace as their bodies grow; wisdom and knowledge to their minds as they search for understanding; and peace and zeal to their hearts. We ask this through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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WWW.STCATHARINE.COM



Welcome to St. Catharine

www.stcatharine.com

info@stcatharine.com • 614-231-4509

Parish Office: Mon-Thurs 8:30am-3pm • Fri 8:30am-12pm



We're so glad to see you! God loves you, and He has a great plan for your life! If you are new to St. Catharine, we want to thank you for coming and we look forward to spending the next hour or so worshipping God in Word and in Sacrament. Please remember to silence your cell phones and to observe silence in the Church. Restrooms are located in the Undercroft and the Parish Center. If you need any assistance or have any questions, just find someone with a green lanyard. We hope to see you again!

TO THE PARENTS OF OUR YOUNG CHILDREN... May we suggest...relax! God put the wiggle in children, so don't feel that you must suppress it in God's house, but we do have a large quieting room available if you feel the need to step out during Mass. Thank you so much for making the effort to be here, and never stop bringing your family to Mass. It's worth it.

TO THE MEMBERS OF OUR CHURCH... The presence of children is a gift to the Church and they are a reminder that our congregation is growing. Any noise that our little ones make during Mass is pleasing to God's ears. Please welcome our children and give a smile of encouragement to their parents.

Eucharistic Adoration Chapel



Sunday-Friday
6:00am-12:00am
Saturday
6:00am-4:00pm



Chaplet of Divine Mercy

Fridays at 3:00pm

Children's Holy Hour

Saturdays at 3:00pm

Committed Adorers Needed

Friday • 11:00pm

Confession

Tuesday 7:30pm
Thursday 7:00pm
Saturday 9:00am



By appointment

info@stcatharine.com • 614-231-4509

✠ ADORE Night ✠

Every Thursday at 7:00pm

A candle-lit evening of Eucharistic Adoration with Confession, songs of praise & worship, prayers, and devotions.

This Week

Sunday, August 18th: Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:30am Holy Mass (People of the Parish)
11:00am Holy Mass (John Farley)
12:00pm Coffee and Donuts
5:00pm Holy Mass (John L. Eberts)

Monday, August 19th

8:00am Holy Mass (Margaret Petrosky)

Tuesday, August 20th: Saint Bernard, Abbot, Doctor

7:00pm Holy Mass (Edward Babbitt)
7:30pm Confessions

Wednesday, August 21st: Saint Pius X, Pope

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

9:00am Holy Mass (Deacon Peter Labita)

Thursday, August 22nd: Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary

8:00am Holy Mass (William Manierre Sr.)
7:00pm ADORE Night

Friday, August 23rd

8:00am Holy Mass (William Manierre Jr.)

Saturday, August 24th: Saint Bartholomew, Apostle

8:30am Holy Mass (Greg Roddy)

SAVE THE DATE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH • 5:00PM

Fr. Bob's Mass of Installation with Bishop Fernandes



Offering and Attendance

Sunday, August 13th

Thank you for your presence and your generosity!

Envelope	\$4,406.00
Loose	\$1,446.00
EFT	\$11,545.75
Total	\$17,397.75
Diocesan Tax (9%)	-\$1,565.80
Net	\$15,831.95

To quickly give online, simply scan the QR Code to visit our secure online giving platform.



Attendance

8:30am	273
11:00am	386
5:00pm	250
Total	909

Lord, Hear Our Prayer

"The prayer of a righteous man has great power in its effects."

If you or a loved one would like to be added to the Prayer Chain please email info@stcatharine.com or call 614-231-4509. Names will remain on the Prayer Chain for 3 months or until they are asked to be removed.

Tyler and Julia	Suzu
Matt	Jeff
Judy	Brian
Christine	Isabella and Jackson
Jim	Tara
Tracy Keaton	K's Daughter
Avery	Amy
Sarah	Estee
Reese	Margie
Rachel	Luke

Baptisms

"See what love the Father has bestowed on us that we may be called the children of God."

Sunday, August 11th
Hazel Margaret Evans
Maeva Elizabeth Sauer

Sunday, August 18th
Ella McKinney White
Lolek Pio Thompson
Santino John Dennis
Harper Grace Howe

Weddings

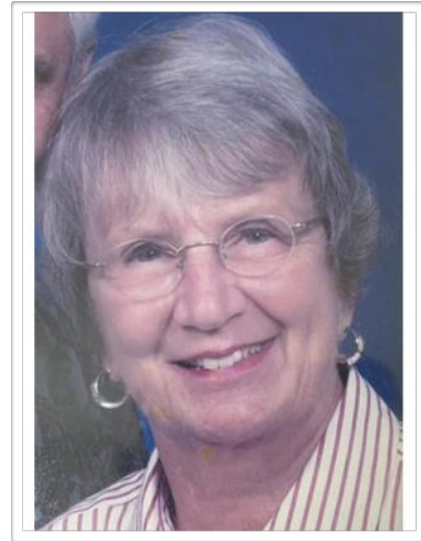
"For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother and be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one."



Saturday, August 10th
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph + Maggie (Logan) Winner

May They Rest in Peace

*Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord,
and let perpetual light shine upon them.*



Violet Mary (Alibrando) Allwein
April 30, 1934 ~ August 5, 2024

Violet (Vi) Mary Allwein (Alibrando) age 90, passed away August 5, 2024. Born April 30, 1934 on the South Side of Columbus to Sicilian immigrants Santos and Francesco Alibrando; Vi was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. It is a daunting task to say what Violet meant to us— throughout her life she gave endless love to her ever-expanding family, bringing a genuine warmth, sincere kindness - and sharp wit - to each and every interaction.

Violet grew up working with her brothers, Frank, Guito, and Paul, in her Dad's grocery store – occasionally sneaking a cigar out in the back alley. She made many lifelong friends while attending St. Mary's High School in German Village. After graduation, during spring break 1956, Vi locked eyes with Donald (Don) Edward Allwein at Hyatt's, a Florida juice bar. Although she soon returned to Columbus, their love grew as they exchanged letters. Eventually, Don made his way to Columbus. They married May 11, 1957 at Corpus Christi Church, and became partners, travel companions and best friends.

Vi and Don had 6 sons together: Steven, Gary, Michael, Christopher, Timothy, and Andrew. Although some families in the neighborhood had more total kids – only Violet and Don were blessed with just boys. Violet embraced motherhood enthusiastically –enjoying both the challenges and joys of raising a family and being an active member of her parish and social communities. She enjoyed music and often sang along with the radio perched on the kitchen counter. Violet and Don were happily married for 67 years and their enduring and loving partnership is an inspiration to the whole Allwein family, whose legacy continues with their 18 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

Violet worked at the front desk of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus downtown office for several years and her friendly charm and quick wit were refreshing to all who entered the building. Vi was a longtime member of St. Catharine parish in East Columbus and for many years served as a lector. Throughout her life, her enthusiasm as a mother and grandmother never wavered – she was often one of the first family members at the hospital to welcome each new arrival. She was a meticulous shopper with an impeccable sense of style that she employed to the benefit of her husband, sons and grandchildren.

Up until her final days Violet was always happy to receive her family, interested in their lives, and ready to share a meal. For many birthdays, including her 90th birthday, she loved visiting Planks on Parsons, where she was often greeted by name. Vi loved her family with a simple but determined love. She could get annoyed with you - and you would know it - she would get mad at you, and you would hear about it - but she loved all of us unconditionally and accepted us the way we were –occasionally slipping in a suggestion for improvement! She will be missed fiercely and we are so blessed to have experienced such a wonderful example of how to love and treat others.

August Food Pantry Need CANNED SOUP

Please leave donations at wooden boxes
near Church entrances.





An Introduction to Faithful Citizenship

As Catholics and Americans, we are blessed to participate in our nation's political and public life. Our freedoms respect the dignity of individuals and allow us to come together for the common good. Election seasons, therefore, should contain a sense of gratitude and hope. But increasingly, elections bring anxiety and spiritual trials.



To counteract the increasing anger, fear, and heated arguments found in political rhetoric, the U.S. Catholic bishops propose the moral framework of *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship* to help heal these bitter divisions. This document reflects on *precisely how* we, as disciples of the Lord, can promote good and oppose evil through our participation in political life by:

- Forming our consciences to learn and proclaim the principles of human dignity, the common good, solidarity, and subsidiarity.
- Responding to Pope Francis' call to "genuine dialogue and openness to others" by which we may "be frank and open about our beliefs, while continuing to discuss, to seek points of contact, and above all, to work and struggle together" (*Fratelli Tutti*, no. 203).
- Putting on "the mind of Christ" (*1 Cor. 2:16*) through Holy Scripture, prayer, and service to the needy, allowing faith to inform our political participation.
- Making informed decisions with prudence, based on Church teaching and tradition, about candidates and government actions.

The Catholic Church offers a vision of hope, where justice and mercy abound because God is the infinite source of all goodness and love. May God bless our nation with true wisdom, peace, and forgiveness so that we may decide together, through our democratic processes, to uphold the dignity of life and the common good.



Learn more about *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship* at:
www.faithfulcitizenship.org

Walk With One

In the Scriptures, we hear over and over how Jesus invited people one by one to follow him. He also invites us to follow him more deeply and, just like him, to “walk with one” person to a new or renewed experience of God’s love.

Evangelization, or “bringing the Good News,” typically happens in one-on-one moments that are not planned or scripted. This can happen at the grocery store, the bus stop, or a sporting event. As Pope Francis has noted, “Anyone who has truly experienced God’s saving love does not need much time or lengthy training to go out and proclaim that love” (Evangelii Gaudium, no. 120).

You might be asking yourself: Where do I start with inviting someone to take a step closer to Jesus? How might I invite them forward in their faith? Here’s a simple four-stage process of accompaniment that focuses on a “heart-to-heart” approach.

The bottom line is this: If you can open your heart to speak about how Jesus has touched your life, your heart will touch the heart of whomever the Holy Spirit leads you to accompany.

STEP 1

Identify someone in a spirit of humility:

Prayerfully begin to discern whom God is calling you to accompany.

Before you begin the process of inviting someone into a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ and the Catholic Church, spend time in prayer, inviting the Holy Spirit to guide you in this process. Ask the Holy Spirit to show you the person that he wants you to accompany. Consider going to Eucharistic adoration or committing to a period of silent prayer in a church to allow the Holy Spirit to speak to you.

STEP 2

Intercede for that person in communion with the Holy Spirit:

Pray for the grace to be able to accompany the person whom the Lord has laid on your heart.

Now that the Lord has identified a person whom you know, commit to pray for them for a specific period of time, asking God to open the opportunity for a conversation. Pray for any struggles the person might be facing with brokenness or sin, and for any obstacles that might impede this person from drawing closer to Jesus and exploring the Catholic faith more deeply. Consider offering a holy hour or a novena of prayer for that person.

STEP 3

Connect in Eucharistic friendship:

Look for ways to accompany the person you have prayed for, to build a deeper relationship, and to practice the art of empathetic listening.

Eucharistic friendship builds upon the dynamic that Jesus revealed in his relationships with the disciples and, above all, at the Last Supper—he takes bread, blesses it, breaks it, and gives it. It is important to take or receive what the other person has to share, to bless or lift it up in prayer, to let the Holy Spirit help break open an area for potential growth, and then to give of yourself in response. It is also important to recognize that this may not be a “one and done” conversation but is more likely to be a series of conversations and invitations, developing a real friendship with that person. Find an appropriate time to begin growing in your friendship, perhaps over coffee or lunch. Listen deeply for promptings from the Holy Spirit as you get to know your friend’s joys and struggles. Share with them some of your own.

Listen respectfully when the conversation turns to spiritual matters, including their relationship with God and questions or concerns about the Church, and reserve judgment about their opinions. Some people might be ready to discuss the spiritual life after only a conversation or two, while for others it might take more time.



STEP 4

Invite that person on a path most suitable for him or her:



Follow the promptings of the Holy Spirit to invite him or her to a concrete next step in fostering a personal relationship with Jesus and the Church.

It is important to remember that it may not be easy to invite a person to come to Mass, particularly someone who has been away for some time or someone who has had no religious formation. It may be better to begin with an invitation to a parish small group experience, a service opportunity, or a social event. For those who need healing or an experience of God's merciful love, an invitation to accompany them to the Sacrament of Reconciliation could be appropriate.

If you discern that inviting the person to Mass is the best next step, encourage them to come with you and your family or with a group of friends. Your invitation could be as simple as: "Our family/my friends and I always look forward to celebrating Sunday Mass. It is a source of strength and hope for us, and it reaffirms our trust in Jesus. My family/friends and I would love for you to come with us. We are going to the 10:30 am Mass at St. John Parish on Sunday, and you are welcome to come with us to Mass and to lunch afterwards. If you need a ride, let me know!"



If the person shuts down the conversation, do not take it personally. Maybe they are not yet ready. Follow up with a statement that keeps the door open. "I understand. Thank you for talking with me about this. If you ever want to talk about your faith, I am always here for you." No matter what the outcome is, keep persevering in your friendship and ask the Lord to continue to guide you. After every encounter, thank God for the conversations that you have been having and remember to keep this person in your prayers.

"My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me."



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*To find out more about registering your child:
www.stcatharine.com/cgs*





The Mass



“Do This in Remembrance of Me”

A Step-By-Step Walk Through the Mass

Fr. Luke Spannagel

✦ Part 61: Embolism ✦

If you have ever prayed together with Christians from different backgrounds, one prayer you might have prayed together is the Our Father. As Charles Belmonte says, “Jesus Christ himself deigned to compose this prayer to indicate how we should address God. It is our Savior’s own prayer and, therefore, the prayer of the Christian. In the early Church, the Lord’s Prayer was taught to the catechumens [those preparing to enter the Church through baptism] only a few weeks before baptism. Outside the Mass, it was always said in a low voice. It seemed that the faithful recited it before Communion...” (Understanding the Mass, p. 169). The Our Father is the prayer of the Christian, the follower of Jesus. However, as we know, different groups of Christians have developed some different traditions over time. Among those traditions is what we say next after the Our Father.

A Prayer between Prayers

As the Diocese of Peoria teaches, in the Mass, after the Our Father, the priest prays some special words called the Embolism, “asking the Lord to deliver us from evil, keep us free from sin and [distress] until the day when we see the Lord Jesus Christ face to face” (A Study of the Mass, p. 17). Most of us will probably recognize these words: “Deliver us, Lord, we pray, from every evil, and graciously grant peace in our days, that, by the help of your mercy, we may be always free from sin and safe from all distress, as we await the blessed hope and the coming of our Savior, Jesus Christ.” As the Missal says, “The people conclude the prayer, acclaiming: ‘For the kingdom, the power and the glory are yours now and forever.’”

At the end of the Our Father, we pray for forgiveness and acknowledge our need to forgive. As we approach Jesus in the Eucharist, we anticipate a strengthening in peace that he brings. However, as Fr. Guy Oury notes, “But before the people are invited to show that they are at peace with one another, there is a sort of commentary that lingers on the final words in the Our Father (‘deliver us from every evil’). Almost all Christian liturgies have this. It is called an embolism (a development placed between two prayers, from the Greek em-bal-lein, [meaning] to put in or between). The Church develops the final petition of the Lord’s Prayer to ask that we be delivered from the power of evil” (The Mass, p. 109-10). As Oury continues, “The people’s acclamation in response existed in almost all liturgies of the Mass. That is why the Roman liturgy adopted it in turn. It comes from the Didache or the Teaching of the Twelve Apostles, a document of the Apostolic Age (first century) that gives it as a conclusion to the Our Father. Its liturgical use is very old...” (The Mass, p. 110).

An “Extra Ending” to the Lord’s Prayer?

Regarding the people’s acclamation, Edward Sri writes, “This prayer is sometimes known as the Protestant ending of the Lord’s Prayer. Though it is not part of the prayer that Jesus actually taught us (and fittingly is not included in the Our Father recited in the Catholic liturgy) (see Mt 6:9-13; Lk 11:1-4), this prayer does have biblical roots and finds its appropriate home at this moment in the Mass. On a basic level, the prayer reflects similar acclamations found in the heavenly liturgy (Rev 5:12; 19:1). And when we pray it, we come in contact with the Mass of some of the earliest Christians. For these words are taken from a prayer of thanksgiving used in the celebration of the Eucharist in the first generation of Christianity after the apostles” (A Biblical Walk Through the Mass, p. 128). Does that mean that the “extra ending” of the Our Father that many other Christians pray is actually a “Catholic” ending? Yes: it came from some of the earliest celebrations of the Mass! If you look up the Our Father in your Catholic Bible, you won’t find these additional words. (Some Protestant versions of the Bible may have it inserted in the text, although scholarly versions typically do not.) However, if you look in the living Tradition of Christian faith in the Catholic Church, you will find those words as part of the Mass as a commentary and response to the Our Father.

The Biblical Roots of the Acclamation

Continuing with Sri, “the words themselves reach 1,000 years further back into the Old Testament period. They are derived from King David’s climactic praise of God at the end of his reign, representing one of David’s last acts as king before he passed the throne on to his son Solomon: ‘Blessed are thou, O Lord, the God of Israel our father, for ever and ever. Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heavens and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all’ (1 Chr 29:10-11).

At every Mass, we echo these words of King David. In doing so, we acknowledge God as the Lord of our lives and praise him for all the blessings he bestows upon us. Whatever good we might do, whatever success we might experience, ultimately comes from God: ‘For the kingdom, the power and the glory are yours now and forever’” (A Biblical Walk Through the Mass, p. 128-9).

For Reflection:


1. Meditate with the acclamations in the heavenly liturgy found in the context of Rev. 5 and 19 and in David’s prayer in the context of 1 Chr. 29. Reflect on how all your thoughts, words, and actions can give glory to God today.
2. Next time you participate in Mass, be mindful of other Christians and offer the Embolism as a prayer for Christian unity.

Source: www.eucharisticrevival.org/blog



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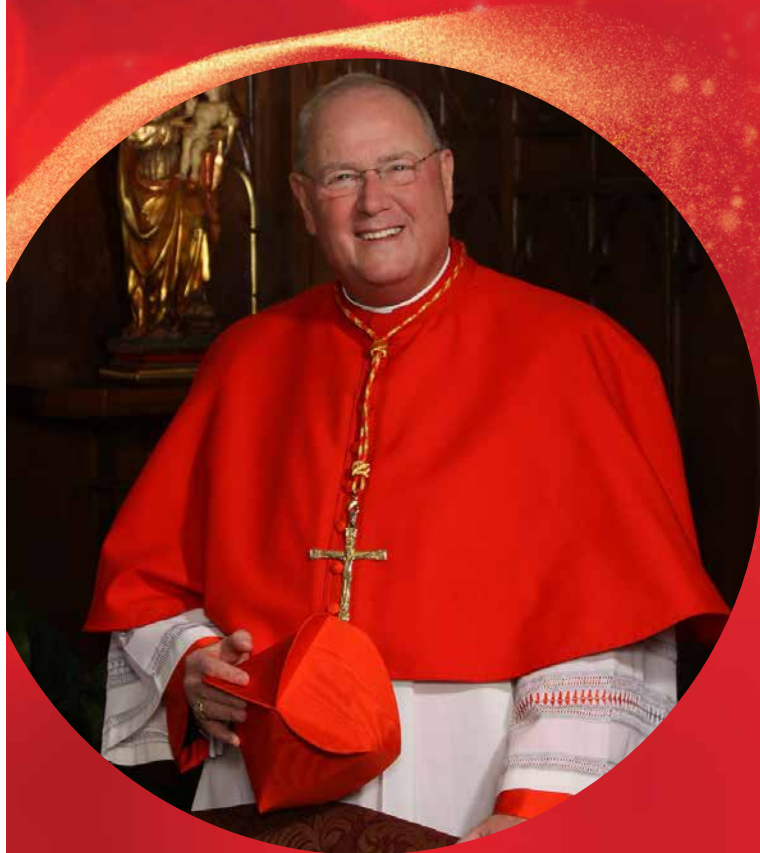
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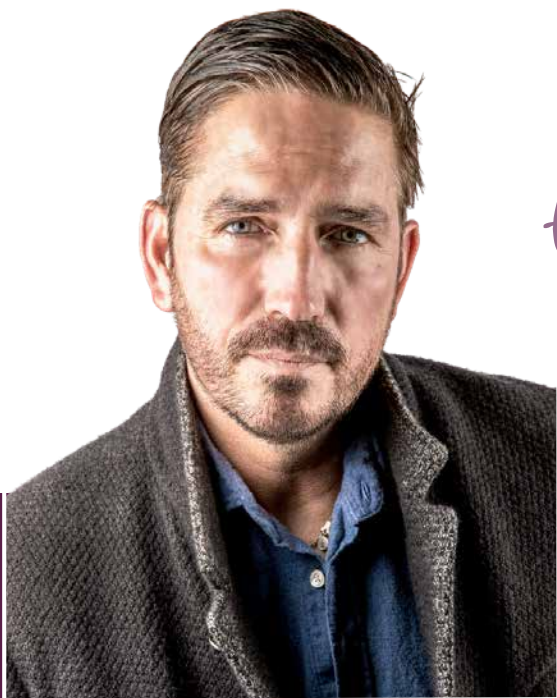
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