



ST. ROMUALD CATHOLIC CHURCH

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September 9, 2018 - Twenty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time

dear Padre

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No one talks about mortal and venial sin any more. What is the difference?

A mortal sin, as its name suggests, is a serious or "deadly sin." Venial sins are less serious. We can judge the seriousness of a sin in two ways. The first is based on the matter of the sin, or what I actually did. For example, it is obviously more serious to assault a spouse than it is to lie about how fast I was going when I got stopped for speeding. Some things by their nature are objectively worse than others.

A second way to assess sin is subjectively so that the intent is more important than the act itself. Even if an act is relatively minor, it can be a mortal sin depending on why I do it. For instance, I might fail to lock the front door of a friend's house, which is not a serious sin in itself. It becomes serious if my intention in failing to lock the door is to leave the home open to burglary by an accomplice.

On the other hand, I might do something objectively serious (like betray an important confidence); but if I do it under coercion or without full understanding, my own moral culpability might be quite limited. The matter is mortal, but my own sin or moral responsibility is venial. Confessors often sort out the matter from the intent. It is not just what I do, but my freedom, understanding, and purpose in doing it. —Sundaybulletin@Liguori.org



Masses for the Week

September 10th - 16th

Mon	8:00 am	Matthew McDonald
Tues	1:00 pm	Louise Kennedy (Extended Care)
Wed	5:00 pm	Joe Nimmo Family (MN)
Thurs	9:30 am	Fr. Carl Glahn (Medco)
Fri	9:00 am	Michael Foran (KF)
Sat	5:00 pm	Beavin Thornsberry
Sun	7:00 am	St. Romuald Parishioners
	10:00 am	Earl O'Donoghue (PO)

Stewardship of Finance

Last Sunday's Collection

Sunday Collection.....	\$8,744.25
Children.....	\$1.95
Building Fund.....	\$355.00
Catholic Relief.....	\$586.00

Parish Financial Summary

July, 2018

Total Income	\$49,000
Total Expenses	\$44,500
	\$ 4,500

Thank you for your financial stewardship!

Worship and Sacrament

Anointing of the Sick: Anointing of the Sick is celebrated with the parish community every first Wednesday at 5:00 pm Mass. Yet, anytime, anointing is available for illness, preparation for surgery or for recovery, by calling Fr Tony.

Baptism: Congratulations on the birth of your child! Your Church Family is excited about your family growing and our family growing! We look forward to celebrating your child's baptism! Preparation for new parents or those new to the parish is held by appointment. Call Fr Tony.

Marriage: Congratulations on your engagement! Your Church Family wishes to help you fully prepare spiritually and walk with you into this lifetime commitment to each other. In order to allow sufficient time, couples must contact the parish office at least 6 months before the anticipated wedding date.

Confession/Reconciliation: Every Wednesday 4:00-4:45 pm; every Saturday 4:00-4:45 pm, every first Saturday after 8:00 am Mass, or anytime by simply asking or calling Fr Tony for appointment.

Visitation of the Sick: Please notify Father or the office upon admission of a family member into nursing homes or hospital. Often we rely upon word from the family about illnesses of a member. Please call.

RCIA: Interested in the Catholic Faith? The RCIA process is a "spiritual journey" that fully initiates those who are not baptized or who have baptism from another tradition and wish to join fully the Catholic Church. Classes are offered through the year culminating at Easter! Please call the office for details!

Membership in the Parish: Welcome to all new families or persons moving into our parish. We are glad that you are joining the parish community. We want to visit with you and help you settle into the church. Please register in the parish office as soon as possible.

Ministers of the Liturgy - September 15th & 16th

	Eucharistic Ministers	Lectors	Ushers	Servers	Rosary Leaders	Music Ministers
5:00 pm	Jerry Jarboe Mitzi Mattingly	Melissa Oelze Pam Pollock	C-Eric Barr* C-Evan Barr S-Jamie Barr S-Harry Mattingly	Benjamin Barr Preston Flood	Jamesetta Whitfill	Shannon
7:00 am	Janet Bland Shirley Bland	Tom Aull	C-Blake Flood* C-Michael Flood S-Chuck Hardesty S-Cody Mingué	Benjamin Anthony Madison Anthony	Mary Vessels	
10:00 am	Rosa Hockenberry Joellen McGary Rhonda Walz Tabetha Walz	Kathy Kiper Carlos Matthews	C-Alvin Mattingly* C-Chuck McGary S-Bill Monin S-Joey Walz	Luke Walz Logan Walz	Pat Whitfill	P.J./Choir Cantor: Alison
Radio Minister: Laura Skillman		Children's Liturgy: NO CHILDREN'S LITURGY				

Parish News and Events



Are You Thinking About Becoming a Catholic?

Are you searching for a deeper relationship with God?

Are you interested in learning about the Catholic faith?

Have you been attending Mass and wonder what to do next?

Have you considered joining the Catholic Church but didn't know how? If you have answered "yes" to any of these questions,

please contact Fr. Tony, Deacon Tony or Marie Rose at 756-2356.

We would welcome the opportunity to meet with you!



If you are willing to serve on a **RCIA refreshment team** *one time* between September 2018 - May 2019, please call Marie Rose at 756-2356 or 270-617-0538 to be placed on the schedule. We need you!! Thank you for volunteering for this ministry!!!

For You Information:

Confirmation will November 7th at 6:00 pm

There will be a short meeting for all Catholic School Parents after the Masses the weekend of September 15th & 16th.

Family Movie Night: Join us on Friday, September 21st at 6:00 pm when we gather to watch the movie "Paul, Apostle of Christ." Risking his life, Luke ventures to Rome to visit Paul-who's bound in chains and held captive in Nero's darkest and bleakest prison cell. Haunted by the shadows of his past misdeeds, Paul wonders if he's been forgotten as he awaits his grisly execution. Before Paul's death, Luke resolves to write another book that details the birth of what will come to be know as the church. Their faith challenged an empire...where sin abounds, grace abounds more! Pull up a chair, enjoy some popcorn and a drink on us, bring the family out for an evening of together time.

This Week at St. Romuald

Sun	8:15 am	K-6 Religious Education Breakfast
Mon	8:00 am	Mass
	1:00 pm	Blue Army Rosary
	5:00 pm	RCIA Team Meeting
	7:00 pm	Al-Anon
Tues	1:00 pm	Mass (Expended Care)
	4:00 pm	Rosary
	7:00 pm	K of C
Wed	5:00 pm	Mass
Thur	9:30 am	Mass (Medco)
	5:15 pm	Finance Committee Meeting
Fri	9:00 am	School Mass
Sun	8:15 am	K-6 Religious Education Classes
	2:00 pm	7-12 Grades Youth Activities

Upcoming

Sept 21	6:00 pm	Family Movie Night
Sept 25	10:00 am	Senior Day

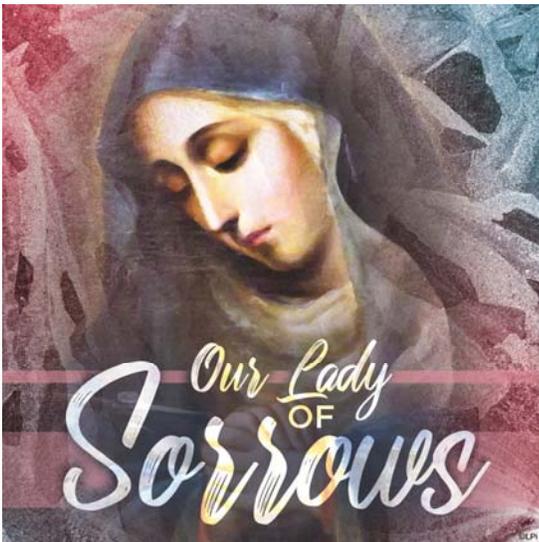
Around and About

Pray to end abortion: Join other Catholics and those from other faiths that gather each Saturday at 2nd and Market in Louisville from 7:00-8:00 am (EST) to pray for families entering the abortion clinic. Many children have been saved and mothers spared future grief by this prayer action and support. With God, all things are possible! Archbishop Kurtz is known to show up and pray with everyone too!

Abortion Update: Last week 65 women went into EMW Clinic for abortions at 2nd and Market Street in Louisville. **Please pray to end abortion.**

Al-Anon Meeting: Mondays 7:00 pm St Romuald Parish Hall. Come find support and understanding to recover a sense of serenity in your life.

Dishes: Several dishes have been left in the parish hall from funeral meals. Please pick up dishes as soon as possible. Thank you!



SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

- Sunday: Twenty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time; Grandparents Day; Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year) 5779 begins at sunset
- Tuesday: Patriot Day
- Wednesday: The Most Holy Name of Mary
- Thursday: St. John Chrysostom
- Friday: The Exaltation of the Holy Cross
- Saturday: Our Lady of Sorrows

Knights of Columbus

Rotisserie Chickens: The Knights of Columbus will be selling rotisserie chickens on the 9th of September at St Romuald's, St Mary's and St. Anthony's after Sunday Mass. For Knight of Columbus Members: If you can help cook chickens please text or email me @ 270-617-0754 or jpat_oreilly@yahoo.com respectively. Cooking starts at 3:30 am at St Romuald's Pit. Thank You, Grand Knight Pat O'Reilly

FOOTBALL FRENZY.

Once again the Kentucky Knights of Columbus are selling Football Frenzy tickets. Membership Card Cost-Buy 2 Get 1 Free: Membership Card is \$10. By purchasing the Membership Card, the card holder is automatically entered into the Football Frenzy Game. By purchasing two membership cards you can go to www.footballsweeps.com/FREE to get a FREE third ticket! Free Tickets) will be emailed to you (while supplies last, valid until 10/24/2018. Contact a KofC Member or Pat O'Reilly at 270-617-0754 to get your ticket(s).

The Kentucky Knights of Columbus over the last few years have disbursed over \$40K to charity; we have supported Stewards of Appalachia, the Wheelchair Program and Food for the Poor to name a few.

BECOME A KNIGHT:

Earlier this year I talked about "Why Join the Knights of Columbus-Lead with Faith". The second part of Why Join the Knights of Columbus is to "Protect Your Family". Discover the Catholic difference; as a member of the Knights of Columbus you get exclusive access to our top quality portfolio of financial products, backed by ethical and Catholic business practices, that can help secure your family's future and give you peace of mind. As a member you get:

- A dedicated brother Knight field agent assigned to you and your family
- Complimentary, comprehensive annual financial review
- Exclusive eligibility to purchase K of C life insurance, disability income insurance, long-term care insurance and retirement products
- Access to free family fraternal benefits

Become a Knight. Join today. Visit KofC.org/JoinUs or contact James O'Reilly at 270-617-0754, Hardinsburg



September 14th

Young Adult Holy Hour Sept. 10

Young adults ages 18-39 are invited to join us for a Sept. 10, 2018 holy hour at St. Stephen Cathedral beginning at 6 p.m. You're welcome to come for the whole hour, stop in for a few minutes, come alone or bring friends. We'll provide programs with prayers and songs to help guide you through the holy hour experience. The Sacrament of Reconciliation will be available for those who are interested. Please join us in prayer for our Church and for each other. To learn more, visit [Facebook.com/OwensboroYoungAdult](https://www.facebook.com/OwensboroYoungAdult).

Married Couples Day of Recollection

Fr. Louis Capriccio, CPM, Chaplain for the Passionist Nuns, will present "The Formula for a Successful Marriage" at the Passionist Monastery in Whitesville on Saturday, September 22 from 8-3:30 PM. The cost is \$75 per couple, plus a freewill offering for the speaker. It includes a light breakfast and lunch. Those interested in attending should visit www.passionistnuns.org and scroll down to "Upcoming Events." Or you may contact Christie at retreats@passionistnuns.org or 270-302-8023.

Men's ICON Retreat

Join men from around the diocese for a men's retreat at Gasper River Retreat Center on Saturday, Sept. 15 through Sunday, Sept. 16. The retreat will dive into, unpack and process the topics of prayer, who you are as a man made in God's image ("icon") and your mission to love. Cost is \$75 and includes lodging and meals. Find out more information, a schedule and online registration at <https://owensborodiocese.org/mens-icon-retreat/>.

The Catholic Church teaches that sexual abuse is a grave moral evil. In addition to reporting incidents of sexual abuse to civil authorities, please contact the Pastoral Assistance Coordinator to report any instance of sexual abuse by a person working, either paid or unpaid, for the Church. Please use the confidential phone line: 270-852-8380.

A full explanation of the diocese's response to sexual abuse concerns are in the revised sexual abuse policy, which can be found in the back of church, parish office, religious education classrooms, or school office and also on the diocesan web site (www.rcdok.org/safe).

Readings for the Week

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

- Monday: 1 Cor 5:1-8; Ps 5:5-7, 12; Lk 6:6-11
Tuesday: 1 Cor 6:1-11; Ps 149:1b-6a, 9b; Lk 6:12-19
Wednesday: 1 Cor 7:25-31; Ps 45:11-12, 14-17; Lk 6:20-26
Thursday: 1 Cor 8:1b-7, 11-13; Ps 139:1b-3, 13-14ab, 23-24; Lk 6:27-38
Friday: Nm 21:4b-9; Ps 78:1bc-2, 34-38; Phil 2:6-11; Jn 3:13-17
Saturday: 1 Cor 10:14-22; Ps 116:12-13, 17-18; Jn 19:25-27 or Lk 2:33-35
Sunday: Is 50:5-9a; Ps 116:1-6, 8-9; Jas 2:14-18; Mk 8:27-35

PRAYER FOR THESE DAYS

Heavenly Father,
In every age, you have been our refuge. Yet again and still, we stand before you Asking for your protection on your holy Church.

For the victims of abuse and their families, pour out your healing and your peace.

For the bishops of this country, continue to inspire their decisions, and guide them with your Spirit.

For the thousands of good and faithful priests, Who have followed your call to serve you and your people in holiness, sustain them by your grace.

For the faithful who are angry, confused, and searching for answers, embrace them with your love, restore their trust, console them with your clear Gospel message, and renew them with your sacraments.

We place our Church in your hands, for without you we can do nothing.

May Jesus, our High Priest and true compass, continue to lead her in every thought and action, to be an instrument of justice, a source of consolation, a sacrament of unity, and a manifestation of your faithful covenant.

Grant this through that same Jesus Christ, our Lord, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

PRAYER REQUESTS

We Pray For:

Frank Adkins, Charles Alloway, Keith Androski, Frank Baker, Baby Barr, Roy Bennett, Pat Bland, Debbie Bowlds, Becky Brown, Ava Bruner, Juanita Burch, Kathy Burns, Mike Clark, Anna Carrico, Elias R. Carter, Ashley Carwile, Donnie Claycomb, H.L. DeJarnette, Pat Driskell, Debbie Dubree, Davye Duggins, Sammy Duggins, Glenda Farris, Tessa Farris, Bonnie Gail Fentress, Ginny Flood, Don Ford, Dorothy Greenwell, Linda Greenwood, The Henry Family, Henry Grey, Austin Harris, Kay Harris, JoAnn Henning, Patricia Miller Henning, Joe Hess, Kitty Himmelhaver, Bill Hinton, Jacqueline Huddleston, Mary Hurt, Robert Jackey, Alfred Jarboe, Joe Jarboe, Virginia Jeffries, Mary Ann Johnson, Ashley Jones, Becky Keenan, David Lane, Daniel Lewis, Rebecca Logsdon, Mary Ann Flood Lynch, **Jim Mattingly**, Jimmy Mattingly, Walter Manning, Bevan Michael Miller, Joe Miller, Richard Miller, Joe & Sharon Morgan, Anna Christine Mundt, Eddie O'Bryan, Joe Oelze, Patsy Oelze, Janet O'Reilly, Peggy Phillips, Jason Pirtle, Bobby Potts, Joan & Tom Powers, Marilyn Preher, Joe Priest, Mary Jo Rankin, Rita Roach, Kimberly Rolan, Suzanne Rose, Darcy Satterly, Dale Severs, Max Sharp, Bob Smith, Deborah Sue Stevens, Casey Sturgeon, Pam Sturgeon, Adalee Taul, Gina Thornsberry, Rufus Tivitt, Raymond Wethington, Charles Whitehead, Diane Whitney, Darrell Whitfill, Leona Whitworth, Madelyn Whitworth, Carolyn Wilcheck, Kevin Wilcheck, Tom Winchell, Anne Wolfe, Brandy Young **Serving in the Armed Forces:** Mandie Adams, Kevin Arnold, Fred Barham, Austin Brown, Timothy Cashen, Ryan Critchelow, Cody Garst, Parker Findlay, James Hanor, Christian Hansen, Jack Hayes, Charles Kuhlman, Bradford O'Reilly, Jordan Pate, Jeff Smith, Lane D. Taul, Liana Tindle, Chase Upchurch, Garrett Wadsworth



PRAYER AND SPIRITUALITY



GOSPEL MEDITATION

September 9, 2018
23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

"Jesus ? went by way of Sidon ? into the district of the Decapolis." For most of Jesus' ministry, he remains in Galilee and areas with a predominantly Jewish population. Today, however, we see Jesus traveling through a heavily pagan area. This makes the utterance of faith in today's Gospel all the more astounding. "He has done all things well."

In this story, a deaf man is brought to Jesus. This man is not without community! Despite communication difficulties due to a speech impediment, his people bring him before Jesus. Jesus lays hands upon the man and commands his broken body to change. "Be opened! Immediately the man's ears were opened, his speech impediment was removed, and he spoke plainly." The community is stunned. They can't stop telling the story. The more Jesus asks them to settle down, the more they proclaim! The Jewish people expected a Messiah but a Messiah with very particular qualifications. The Greeks and pagans anticipated no such savior. There were no expectations to meet. They had a special capacity to be completely, utterly surprised.

As Catholics, it can be easy to become accustomed to the songs and the prayers, to the routine of religious education drop-offs and Sunday Mass attendance. By now, we may have very particular expectations. When was the last time you allowed yourself to be surprised by God? Sometimes we are all like the deaf man in today's Gospel. God wants to speak to us, but we can't hear clearly. In your prayer this week, go before God honestly. Give yourself permission to drop your expectations and assumptions. Ask Him to renew your faith to show you how, in your life, "He has done all things well."

Celebration

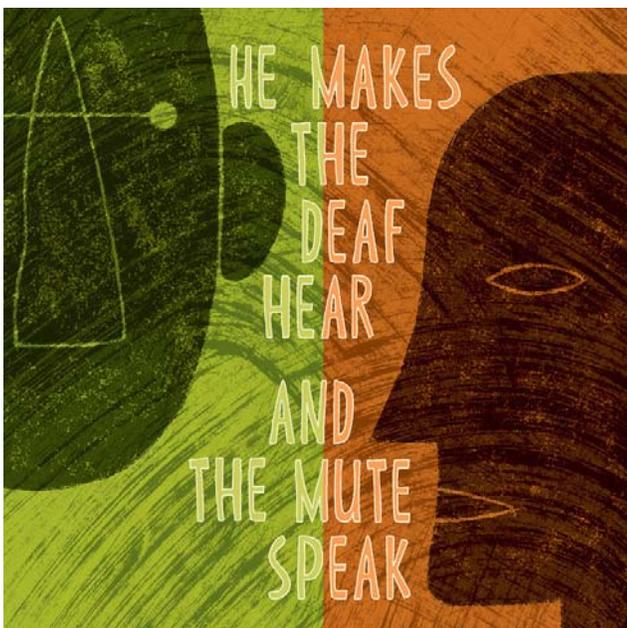
ANNIVERSARY:

Chuck & Joellen McGary, September 17th, 53 yrs

BIRTHDAYS:

Leo Wheatley, September 14th

Carolyn Wilcheck, September 15th



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Sunday, Sep 09, 2018

**TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
Put on your kingdom glasses**

It's hard to see past appearances. Some creatures are just better looking, whether it's a specimen of tree or flower, fish or bird, or human being. And the lovelier the view, the more it attracts us. The trouble with such distinctions is

not in the eye of the beholder, of course, but rather in the heart. Do we value children according to a scale of cuteness or cleverness? Do we choose friends based on zip codes or celebrity? Do we give our attention to the person wearing trendier labels? Put on your kingdom glasses and reverse your instinctive attraction today.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Isaiah 35:4-7a; James 2:1-5; Mark 7:31-37 (128). "Have you not made distinctions among yourselves and become judges with evil designs?"*

Monday, Sep 10, 2018

Your name here

For Jews, the days starting with Rosh Hashanah and ending with Yom Kippur are known as the Days of Awe or the Days of Repentance. On Rosh Hashanah, meaning the "Head of the Year" or "First of the Year," it is said God writes down who will live and who will die, and who will have a good or bad year. But what people do during the Days of Awe can change God's decision, which God seals in a book on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Jesus says that to inherit eternal life, to have your name written in the Book of Life, you must love God with all your being and your neighbor as yourself. Take a page from this Jewish holy season and look back on the past year, especially what you need to change.

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Corinthians 5:1-8; Luke 6:6-11 (437). "I ask you, is it lawful to do good on the sabbath rather than to do evil, to save life rather than to destroy it?"*

Tuesday, Sep 11, 2018

Decisions, decisions

If you examine the key choices Jesus made in his life, you'll note that before he made them he spent time alone in prayer—often for a good deal of time. Decision-making is never easy, especially when the stakes are high. If Jesus turned to quiet time in prayer at such moments, should we settle for anything less in our own lives? Make sure you take the time you need—and pray for God's guidance—when faced with a big decision. Then you will be able to move forward with trust and confidence once you have made your choice.

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Corinthians 6:1-11; Luke 6:12-19 (438). "Jesus departed to the mountain to pray, and he spent the night in prayer to God."*

Wednesday, Sep 12, 2018

MEMORIAL OF THE MOST HOLY NAME OF MARY

A litany of reasons to praise Mary

The Litany of the Blessed Virgin, in use since 1981, contains traditional elements from May crownings of yesteryear: familiar responses, triple entreaties. But at its heart, it seeks not only to claim but also to define Mary's queenship. She is queen of virtues: charity, mercy, and peace. She is queen over groups: angels, prophets, and martyrs. She is queen of territories: heaven and earth. Pray her litany today.

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Corinthians 7:25-31; Luke 6:20-26 (439). "Behold, your reward will be great in heaven."*

Thursday, Sep 13, 2018

MEMORIAL OF JOHN CHRYSOSTOM, BISHOP, DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

Golden words

A highly educated monk and priest, John Chrysostom (c. 347-407) reluctantly became bishop of Constantinople in 398. He was twice exiled for his criticism of the nobility and other bishops. He earned his name *Chrysostom*, Greek for "golden-mouthed," because of his eloquence as a preacher. He spoke powerfully about worship when he once said, "What is the use of loading Christ's table with gold cups while he himself is starving? Feed the hungry, and then if we have any money left over, spend it on the altar table. . . . What use is it to adorn the altar with cloth of gold hangings and deny Christ a coat for his back!"

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Corinthians 8:1b-7, 11-13; Luke 6:27-38 (440). "From the person who takes your cloak, do not withhold even your tunic."*

Friday, Sep 14, 2018

FEAST OF THE EXALTATION OF THE HOLY CROSS

How the cross became holy

Christians are an odd lot. We take what was used as an object of torture and murder—the cross of Christ—and elevate it to a holy state. Just as Christ redeemed us through his death, the cross itself is redeemed through Jesus' saving act. We now place crosses and crucifixes around our necks, pin them to our lapels, and hang them in our homes and churches. We welcome the constant reminder of Jesus' painful death, because it gives us comfort in our own suffering and reminds us of the promise of the Resurrection. The cross is the most universal and powerful symbol of Christianity. Draw on it regularly to give you the strength to find God in all things.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Numbers 21:4b-9; Philippians 2:6-11; John 3:13-17 (638). "God did not send the Son to condemn the world, but in order that the world might be saved."*

Saturday, Sep 15, 2018

MEMORIAL OF OUR LADY OF SORROWS

Her station keeping

On this special feast, the church recommends chanting the words we know more familiarly as the "Stabat Mater": "At the cross her station keeping / Stood the mourning mother weeping / Close to Jesus to the last." Well known by the 14th century, the "Stabat Mater" was probably written by Pope Innocent III in the 12th century and popularized by the Franciscans. Its pathos has made it beloved by Catholics and Protestants alike. It is a powerful reminder that in the realm of sorrow, we have an advocate who knows our grief very well. Our Mother stands ready to share our losses.

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Corinthians 10:14-22 (442); John 19:25-27 or Luke 2:33-35 (639). "Without dying you won the Martyr's crown beneath the Cross of the Lord."*

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