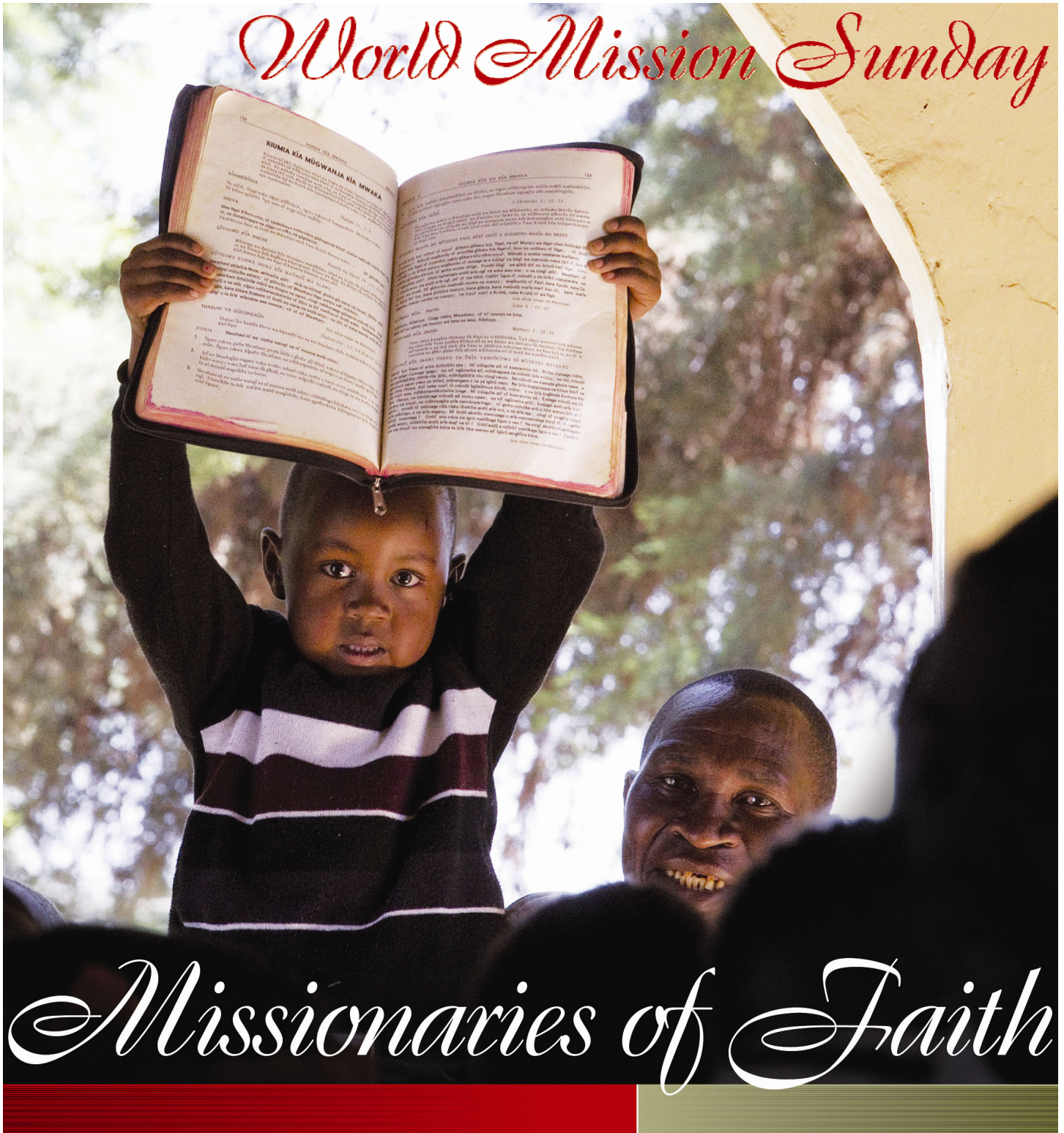


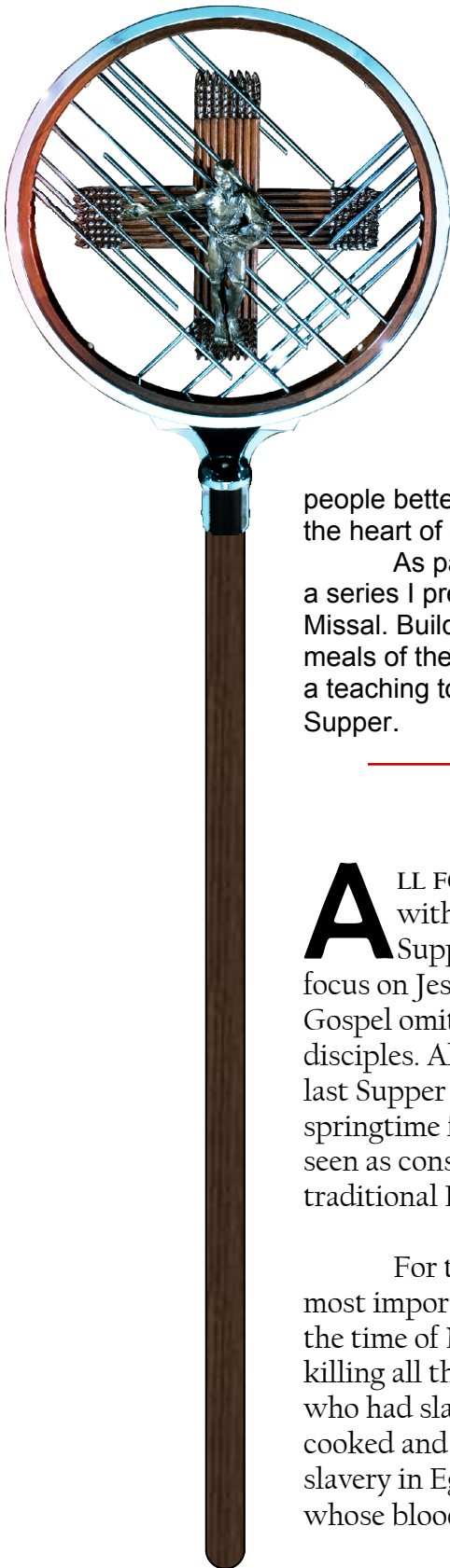
# World Mission Sunday



# Missionaries of Faith

## TODAY IS WORLD MISSION SUNDAY!

**WE ARE CALLED TO THIS EUCHARISTIC CELEBRATION**—along with Catholics in every parish, chapel and church throughout the world—to fulfill the call we first heard at Baptism, the call to be missionaries, to share our faith. On World Mission Sunday, we are called in a special way to be “missionaries of faith” through prayer and participation in the Eucharist, and by giving generously to the collection. Let us pray especially at this Mass for all who long to hear the hope-filled, saving message of Jesus, and for the priests, religious and lay catechists in mission countries worldwide who offer them that “Good News..”



# Sharings

**From Father Rich Homa**

**THE ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO** is in the middle of a pastoral program aimed at the renewal of peoples' understanding of and commitment to their Catholic faith through a focus on a few important aspects of our Church. Last year the focus was on the youth of our Church, and this year has been named the "Year of the Eucharist", where in various ways the parishes are trying to help people better understand and appreciate the great gift of the Eucharist, which is the heart of our faith life.

As part of our focus on the Eucharist, I will be using this column to re-run a series I presented last year before the official incorporation of the new Roman Missal. Building upon the thoughts I've previously shared about the prayer meals of the Hebrew People, and the importance of Jesus' table fellowship as a teaching tool about the Kingdom of God, I'd like to focus today on the Last Supper.

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*(Continued from three weeks ago...)*

**A**LL FOUR OF THE GOSPELS RECALL THE LAST SUPPER in some detail, with the various evangelists highlighting different aspects of the Last Supper for their own teaching purposes. Matthew, Mark, and Luke focus on Jesus' words and actions with the bread and wine, while John's Gospel omits all that and focuses instead on Jesus' washing the feet of the disciples. Also, as I mentioned last week, in Matthew, Mark, and Luke, the last Supper was the annual Passover meal, celebrated each year at the springtime feast of Passover. Thus, for those evangelists, the Last Supper is seen as constituting a new Passover for Jesus' followers, replacing the traditional Passover meal in his followers' worship life.

For the Hebrew people, Passover and the Passover Meal was one of the most important parts of their faith life. It recalled the original Passover during the time of Moses, when the Angel of Death "passed over" the land of Egypt, killing all the first-born children, but sparing the firstborn of the Hebrews who had slaughtered a lamb, spread its blood on their doorposts, and then had cooked and eaten the lamb while praying to be spared and to be set free from slavery in Egypt. Thus, for the Gospel writers, Jesus is the new Passover Lamb, whose blood brings salvation from death and freedom from bondage.

Eating the bread and drinking the wine, which Jesus says is His Body and Blood, takes the place of eating the Passover Lamb. The key Last Supper section in Matthew, Mark, and Luke is their recalling of Jesus taking bread, breaking it, and giving it to them, calling them to eat it while saying that it is His Body given up for them, and taking a cup of wine and giving it to them while stating that it is His Blood, the Blood of the new “Covenant”, the new promise of God to always be with His people, coupled with His call to the people to be faithful to Him.

**T**hese words and actions of Jesus, together with the disciples then doing the eating and the drinking from the cup, carry a couple of very important meanings which can easily be overlooked. First, in Jesus’ time, “body and blood” was an idiom which meant the whole self, the whole person. So when Jesus says, “Take and eat, this is My Body,” and passes the cup stating it is His blood, the inference is that they are to take His whole self into them, that they are to be transformed and to become like Him. This goes along with the old statement from the spiritual life, that when you eat physical food, it becomes you, but when you eat spiritual food, you become it. Following from this, we miss a crucial meaning of the reception of Holy Communion if we only focus on the belief that we are receiving Holy Communion. We also need to focus on Him and try to live as he lived, a life of love, compassion, and service.

Second, Luke’s Gospel adds the words, “Do this in remembrance of Me,” which we hear at every Mass. But that doesn’t mean that Jesus is just calling them to have the meal again and think about Him. Jesus saw Himself as bread for the life of the world, so His action of taking bread, blessing it, breaking it, and giving it to His Disciples represented that Jesus took His whole life in His hands, saw His life as blessed by God, broke open His life for them, and shared it with them for the good of their lives. So “Do this in remembrance of Me,” is Jesus’ call to His disciples, and us, to take life in hand, to see all of life as blessed by God, and to break open and share life for the good of others. And Jesus’ promise is that when we do all this in His memory, He will be right there with us. That’s why this part of the Last Supper has become the heart of our Mass.

(To be continued...)

**May God Bless You,**

*Jr. Rick Home*

# Living The Word

Sunday  
Reflections for  
30th Sunday in  
Ordinary Time  
Oct. 28, 2012

## NEXT SUNDAY'S FOCUS: SAVING FAITH

*Should we call the blind beggar St. Bartimaeus? He is presented as an ideal disciple, a bookend to another blind man Jesus heals earlier in Mark's Gospel (8:22-25). Bartimaeus models the difference between saving face and a saving faith. A faith that saves is a faith that sees.*

### FIRST READING

*The blind and the lame I will bring back: I will console them (Jeremiah 31:7-9).*

Israel was told that its sin was so profound that it would be annihilated. Yet the LORD relented and promised that a remnant would remain and flourish. He would establish a new covenant that would be written upon their hearts. Those who were exiles would be

brought back to the promised land. Even those who were normally considered to be incapable of travel, the woman with small children, the blind and the lame, would be led along ways that had been prepared for them.

### SECOND READING

*You are a priest forever (Hebrews 5:1-6).*

Jesus is our high priest. Like Aaron, Jesus did not choose to be a priest; he was chosen. It was God the Father who decided that He should serve this role for the people of Israel and for all the other peoples. Jesus was to be the priest who offered up a sacrifice (His own life). Jesus is a priest in the line of Melchizedek, a priest forever. Melchizedek was a pa-

gan priest whom Abraham encountered while returning from battle. Abraham gave him a tithe of the booty. Melchizedek then offered a sacrifice of bread and wine. Like Melchizedek, Jesus was not a descendant of Aaron nor of the tribe of Levi. Like Him, he offered bread and wine.

### GOSPEL

*Master, I want to see (Mark 10:46-52).*

Jesus and His disciples were leaving Jericho, a city situated on the road to Jerusalem. This is important to know, for the title that the blind man uses when he calls upon Jesus is "Son

of David." This proclamation is a preparation for the things that will shortly occur in Jerusalem when Jesus will be proclaimed Son of David on Palm Sunday and then crucified as King of the Jews on Good Friday. Jesus heals Bartimaeus, the blind man, telling him that his faith has saved him. Throughout the Gospels, there is a certain inconsistency concerning the connection of faith and miracles. At times, it is the faith of the people that produces the miracles (e.g. here the woman with the hemorrhage); at other times Jesus performs the miracles and the people acquire faith through what has happened (e.g., the Wedding Feast of Cana).

## Readings for the Week

### October 22nd-27th:

Mon.: Eph 2:1-10; Lk 12:13-21  
Tues.: Eph 2:12-22; Lk 12:35-38  
Wed.: Eph 3:2-12; Is 12:2-3, 4bcd-6; Lk 12:39-48  
Thurs.: Eph 3:14-21; Lk 12:49-53  
Fri.: Eph 4:1-6; Lk 12:54-59  
Sat.: Eph 4:7-16; Lk 13:1-9

### REFLECTION

A saving faith is one that knows it needs a Savior. Bartimaeus must have been told that Jesus was going by, so he begins to cry out, a true cry from the heart. "Jesus, son of David, have pity on me." The crowd rebukes him at first. Why are they telling him to be silent? Do they want him to save face, preserve his dignity? Or does he embarrass them, annoy them? Bartimaeus is not interested in saving face, his or theirs. He has a saving faith that keeps him shouting. Though blind, he sees what he has to do to get a response from Jesus. An unambiguous cry for mercy, along with a special name, "Jesus, son of David." It carries his prayer right into Jesus' heart. He stops and calls the blind man over. The crowd now encourages Bartimaeus. "Take courage. Get up, Jesus is calling you." A saving faith trumps saving face. Then, in a gesture that speaks Bartimaeus' faith as much as his words, he throws aside his cloak. This cloak is his greatest possession; he sits on it, begging all day, and wraps himself in it to sleep at night. He now leaves it and his past behind, going to Jesus. "What do you want me to do?" Jesus asks. "Master I want to see," he says, already acknowledging himself a disciple of the "Master." Jesus speaks: "Go your way; your faith has saved you." Then, Mark's perfect ending: "Immediately he received his sight and followed him on the way."

*Lord Jesus, you heard the cry of the blind man and answered his plea, giving him a new life with you. In our blindness, we sometimes fail to remember how near you always are. Remove any obstacles that prevent us from calling out, trusting in Your mercy and love.*



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Nov. 11th after 11:30am Mass  
**TICKETS:**  
\$10 each or 3 tickets for \$25  
*Available in the parish office.*

Calling all 5th graders and older  
who would like to be an altar server...



Come to one of these initial practices:  
**Wednesday, Oct. 24th**  
4-5pm  
**Saturday, Oct. 27th**  
9:30-10:30am  
We will schedule follow-up sessions  
after these initial practices.  
**Fr. Stan Kuca**

**STEWARDSHIP**

**COLLECTION FOR 10-14-12:**  
**\$28,858.65**  
**KIDS COLLECTION:**  
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*Thank you for your generosity.*

**WELCOME**

**Monica Dougherty**  
(Children: **McKenzie** and **Alex Dougherty**)

**WEDDINGS**

Please remember in your prayers these couples who are preparing for the Sacrament of Matrimony:

**Mary Fugger and Christopher Young; 10-26**  
**Amy Ronspies and William Joseph Epley; 11-3**  
**Kerry Brennan and Patrick Doran; 11-10**  
**Emily Saathoff and Matthew Mackanin; 11-24**

**ANNIVERSARIES**

Congratulations to **Nancy and Tony Arredia** who will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 20, 2012.

Congratulations to **John and Mary Kathleen Gavin** who will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 20, 2012.

**PLEASE PRAY FOR**

We remember the sick, infirm, and those recommended to our prayers, that they may experience the healing power of Christ:

**Chuck Roos**  
**Ed Hindman**  
**Ed Smith**  
**Ryan Keeney**

And for our deceased:

**Beverly Daly**  
"Heavenly Father, accept the prayers which we offer for them."

**MASS INTENTIONS**

Sat., Oct. 20th (5pm) **Ronald Jordan; Harriet Dorken; Josephine Tarantino; Richard Pawelek; John Heebner**  
Sunday, Oct. 21st

(7:15am) **Peter McWilliams**  
(8:30am) **Cess Doreen Orprano; Adeline Smigiel; Raymond Smith**

(10am) **Diane Krauss; Peter Thomas; Roy Blinstrup; Patricia and Brenda Sheehy; Mary Ann Gabriele**  
(11:30am) **Don D'Ercole; Minnie DeLisa;**

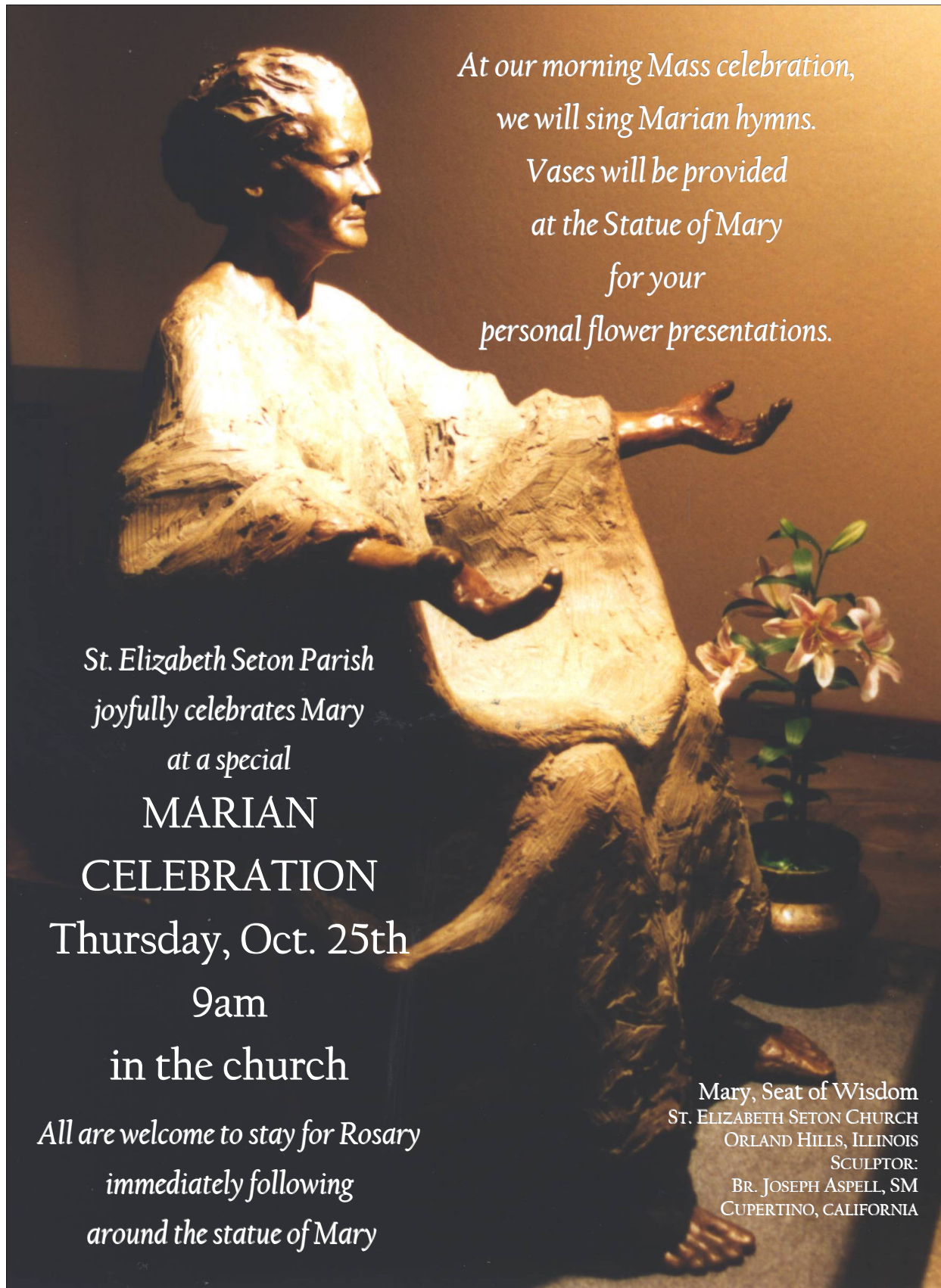
**Stanley and Irene Tomczyk**  
Mon., Oct. 22nd (9am) **Al and Emily Powarzynski;**

**Joseph and Estelle Dakewicz**  
Tues., Oct. 23rd (9am) **Greg Sobrych-Chadak**

Wed., Oct. 24th (9am) **Rita J. Reidy; Thomas Parsley**

Thurs., Oct. 25th (9am) **Gerard Kerr; Virginia Schumacker; Mitchell Kopeny**

Fri., Oct. 26th (9am) **Earl Landgraf; Diane Sheehy**



*At our morning Mass celebration,  
we will sing Marian hymns.  
Vases will be provided  
at the Statue of Mary  
for your  
personal flower presentations.*

*St. Elizabeth Seton Parish  
joyfully celebrates Mary  
at a special*

**MARIAN  
CELEBRATION**

**Thursday, Oct. 25th**

**9am**

**in the church**

*All are welcome to stay for Rosary  
immediately following  
around the statue of Mary*

Mary, Seat of Wisdom  
ST. ELIZABETH SETON CHURCH  
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SCULPTOR:  
BR. JOSEPH ASPELL, SM  
CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

**Teaching and Exposition of Sacred Relics**

Among the treasures are relics of St. Maria Goretti, St. Therese of Lisieux (the Little Flower), St. Anthony of Padua, St. Francis of Assisi, and St. Faustina Kowalska... St. Ann Parish, 3010 Ridge Rd., Lansing, welcomes you to a *Teaching and Exposition of Sacred Relics* presented by Fr. Carlos Martins of the *Companions of the Cross* this Tuesday, Oct. 23rd at 7pm. Over 150 relics will be on display, some believed to be as old as 2,000 years For more information please visit [www.treasuresofthechurch.com](http://www.treasuresofthechurch.com).

**KNOW THE MASS, ONE WORD AT A TIME**

Point



I didn't notice the power and the beauty of so many things in my life, until someone pointed them out. Someone had to call my attention to these good things and summon me to see what had always surrounded me. I saw with new eyes.

In a similar way, John the Baptist points out Jesus to the first disciples. John says, "Look, the Lamb of God. Behold, the Lamb of God, who is already here among us." The same words have become a part of the Mass before Holy Communion, "Behold the Lamb of God. Behold him who takes away the sins of the world." The priest holds up the host and points to the presence of Jesus Christ among us.

We need indications. The things of God are deeply imbedded in our lives, but they may remain unseen. The Mass in its entirety points out the presence of the Redeemer in our lives—the suffering and dying Christ in our struggles, the risen Christ in our sense of new life, the power of Christ in our fragility, and the merciful Christ in our acts of compassion. The Mass points out the Lamb of God who even now is with us.

ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO + STRATEGIC PASTORAL PLAN  
YEAR OF SUNDAY MASS / YEAR OF FAITH

**The St. Elizabeth Seton Music Department will be presenting a Concert and Gala Reception on Sunday, Dec. 2, 2012. We are looking for items to be raffled off at our Gala Reception. Please contact Linda McKeague at 708-403-0101, x 112.**



*...In today's Gospel, Jesus reminds us "whoever wishes to be great among you will be your servant." The vocation that you choose in life belongs to God. Is God calling you to the joy of priesthood or religious life?*

Men 22 to 40 years old are invited to participate in the INSEARCH Priesthood discernment program. If you feel called to the priesthood, INSEARCH will help you gain clarity around the call you feel. We meet every Tuesday night at Quigley Pastoral Center. For information contact Fr. Brian Welter at 312-534-8298 or at [bwelter@archchicago.org](mailto:bwelter@archchicago.org). For information on religious life contact Sr. Elyse Ramirez, OP at [eramirez@archchicago.org](mailto:eramirez@archchicago.org), or call 312-534-5240, and for the Permanent Diaconate Program, call Deacon Bob Puhala at 847-837-4562 or email [bpuhala@usml.edu](mailto:bpuhala@usml.edu).

VOCATION CROSS PARTICIPANT

**Wednesday, Oct. 24th  
Bobogulra Wilk  
Wednesday, Oct. 31st  
Christina Sotrych**

*Please join in prayer...*

**PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS**

HOLY SPIRIT, eternal Spring of joy and peace, it is You who open the heart and the mind to the Divine Call; it is You who make effective every impetus towards good, towards truth, towards charity. Your "inexpressible groans" rise up to the Father from the heart of the Church, which suffers and struggles for the Gospel. Open the hearts and minds of young people so that a new flowering of holy vocations may show forth the fidelity of your love, and all may know Christ, the true light of the world to offer to every human being the sure hope of eternal life. AMEN.

## OCTOBER IS RESPECT LIFE MONTH

### Life Matters: Marriage, the Sanctuary of Life

*“Catholics believe that marriage is a vocation, a “call.” It is a way that offers continual opportunities to be in loving service to the other.”*

By Helen M. Alavará, Esq.

#### ST. PAUL COULD NOT HAVE BEEN MORE CORRECT.

This Christian teaching—that marriage and the relationship between Christ and the Church, shed light on each other—remains “a great mystery.” What can it mean?

At the very least, it must mean that marriage is a far weightier matter than bridal magazines and television shows indicate. It also means that God himself made marriage, and had it in mind when he made two “opposite” sexes who are able to become “one flesh”. Finally, from the reference to Christ and His Church, we get the distinct impression that marriage—like the relationship between God and the People of God—might involve great sacrifice for the other, total fidelity, and not a few ups and downs.

The New Testament’s direct teachings on marriage (the St. Paul quote) and Jesus’ in Matthew 19:6 (“what God has joined together, no human being must separate”)—were prefigured in the Old Testament’s many allusions to the marital qualities of the relationship between God and Israel, right down to calling Israel an adulteress when she strayed from fidelity to God.

How far is this picture from our modern conversations about marriage which, when they are not about the gown or the “destination wedding,” still verge on the economic and the utilitarian? Not a week goes by that we don’t read about a new study or survey talking about young men and women making strategic decisions about marriage based on their educational plans, their incomes, and/or their desires to consume certain experiences and adventures before settling down to the adult life of marriage and children. Increasingly frequent, too, are stories or studies purporting to show the “death of a marriage” on the

grounds that a sexually-active single life or cohabitation are essentially superior, or that women would do better to enjoy their newly elevated incomes alone, or that fidelity is well nigh impossible (and maybe not even desirable).

Christianity points to a life so different from this life of calculated self-interest that it is difficult to see how Catholics can wrap their minds around it while still living in this world. Any adequate reply will have at least one foot planted firmly in their ample modern data showing that the Catholic way of marriage “works” to support the flourishing of individuals, families and communities. It will have its other foot planted firmly in an understanding of the dignity to which God has called each of us, made in His image and likeness as male or female, and called to live as He lived, in love and service to the other unto death.

**“For this reason a man shall leave his father and his mother / and be joined to his wife, / and the two shall become one flesh. / This is a great mystery, but I speak in reference to Christ and the Church.”**

**— EPHESIANS 5:31-32**

Starting with the last point, Blessed Pope John Paul II could not have been clearer in his Encyclical letter *The Gospel of Life* (*Evangelium Vitae*, no. 81): “The meaning of life is found in giving and receiving love.” For most people, that meaning is discovered in marriage. Even today, about 80% of Americans marry by age 40. It is no surprise that John Paul II calls marriage “the primordial” (i.e., the first, most fundamental) “sacrament,” and the “central point of the “sacrament of creation” (Pope John Paul II, Wednesday Audience, Oct. 6, 1982). In other words, and simplified greatly, the authentic gift of self between a man and a woman in marriage is bound up with the mystery of Christ and the Church. In this sacrament, husband and wife make visible the invisible grace of the perpetual, fruitful love of Christ, who as Son of God belongs to an eternal communion of love known as the Trinity. God desired to enter into the most

intimate communion with His creation by coming among us, as one of us—Jesus Christ, true God and true man—and by giving Himself for the life of the world. Married couples manifest this “invisible reality” of communion through a lifetime of mutual, perpetual self-donation, which is also the source of procreation.

It seems odd to modern ears, no doubt, that we talk about this very human, very common, highly imperfect experience of romantic and practical love we call marriage, as a glimpse of God. It takes some getting used to. But that is what we are called to do because that is what marriage is. Marriage is both a gift and a task (to borrow more language from John Paul II). Both John Paul II and Benedict XVI have reminded us further, and in gorgeous terms, that our dignity as human beings demands nothing less than what marriage is. In other words, when spouses say to each other “I love you and I wish to have children with you,” nothing less than all their lives, nothing less than all their persons will do.

Sadly for some, it is only on the occasion of the dissolution of a marriage that it becomes clear just how essential the other spouse’s love and fidelity was in securing a sense of security and self-worth. Yet most of us have been fortunate enough to witness a marriage in which the spouses actually achieve a level of mutual self-donation which makes the full meaning of marriage more clear than any description can manage. It opens our eyes to the possibilities.

It has also become quite apparent today that the Catholic “model” of marriage—faithful, exclusive, permanent and procreative—works.” In fact it is the model that Americans in general long for, whether Catholic or not. High school and college students regularly answer surveys on marriage aspirations by ranking both lifelong marriage and parenting quite high among possible life goals. In fact, Americans who take pains to avoid some of the most common impediments to successful marriage—among them, cohabitation and nonmarital childbearing—are more likely to achieve a marriage that is lasting and includes children. Both they and their children then reap many of the advantages of marriage: marital and financial stability, emotional security and educational attainment, among many others. Sadly, more and more researchers are discovering

that other Americans are less likely to marry, more likely to cohabit, and far more likely to give birth to children outside of marriage than in past decades. Even from a purely secular perspective, this is troubling. Researchers have written at length about how marriage introduces human beings to the possibility of loving “non-kin,” those who are not our blood relatives. They have discovered the association between learning to love a spouse and children sacrificially and wholeheartedly, and the development of self-discipline, generosity and altruism. And economic evidence has demonstrated in cold, hard numbers the extent to which marriage is the “fundamental cell of society.” In communities where marriage is weak, the economy suffers—and more family members, especially the very old and the young, require support from the state.

Marriage is not just one choice among many in a person’s life. It is not a mere contract with another person, more or less lasting, for an exchange of love and good times. It is not even merely a ‘status’ that the state assigns to your relationship if you fulfill the legal requirements for entering into marriage.

**CATHOLICS HOLD THAT MARRIAGE IS A VOCATION,** a “call.” It is a way of life that offers continual opportunities to be in loving service to the other. Marriage has a way of calling us to make this happen. It is both a splendid reality and serious business. It is not to be entered into an unthinking way. The person you marry—and his or her salvation—is a permanent part of your own path to salvation. Clearly God is in the midst of it. Consider that the majority of those who marry still do hold onto one another until separated by death. And so, if you thought marriage was a grand calling, a dramatic part of existence, you would be right.

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OFFICE OF THE ARCHBISHOP

## ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO

October 2012

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

At this past summer's Olympic Games, many athletes made headlines for shattering world records for speed or for their total number of medals. But one athlete made headlines for both his ability and his disability: Oscar Pistorius, a South African double amputee who runs with the aid of prosthetics. His commitment to excellence won Pistorius the admiration and respect of his fellow athletes, and millions of others worldwide. When asked what his motto was, Pistorius replied, "You're not disabled by the disabilities you have, you are able by the abilities you have."

Oscar Pistorius' story stands out because of the popularity of the Olympics, but did you know that one in five Americans also has a disability? It is likely that every fifth person with you at Mass today has either a physical, cognitive, or sensory limitation. That is why I have asked parishes in the Archdiocese of Chicago to participate in *Inclusion Awareness Sunday*, sponsored by the organization Pathways.org. As parish communities called to welcome others in Christ's name, it is important that we reflect on the ways in which we can make people of differing abilities feel welcomed and appreciated. Providing everyone with opportunities to participate in worship and in parish life is a demonstration of our own willingness to see Christ in every person and to treat every person with dignity and respect.

May God bless all of you and your families. Each day, I remember you and your intentions before the Lord, and I ask that you remember me in your own prayers.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Francis Cardinal George, O.M.I.  
Archbishop of Chicago



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**CARDINAL'S NETWORK**

**Reflecting On The Rosary**

The month of October is the month of the Holy Rosary. Along with many others, I've been praying the rosary more often and more attentively. What has captured my thoughts at this time is less the sequence of mysteries than the words of the Hail Mary.

The first half of the Hail Mary is from Scripture: the Angel Gabriel's greeting to the Virgin Mary when God let her know of her unique place in the history of human salvation. The second half is the church's response, our petition to Mary as Mother of God. We acknowledge our need for her help for our salvation now, and we ask in particular for this help at the moment of our death. So many private apparitions of the Blessed Virgin over the centuries have given us messages about this help, and it is a great comfort to believe that Mary will be there when the soul, the source of life for our body, struggles toward a different form of living. Mothers give birth; Mary will be there, no matter when or how death comes to each of us.

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[www.archchicago.org/cardinalsnetwork](http://www.archchicago.org/cardinalsnetwork)

**Help Sew Diapers, Sundresses,**  
**Pull Up Elastic Waist Pants**  
**From Home for the children of Haiti!**

**(Sewing Kits in the parish office)**

Sewing kits come in three types: Diaper; Dress; Pants. Each kit contains cutout fabric/sewing notions, directions on how to assemble the item. As you sew, please say a prayer for the child who will receive your gift of love. Kindly return your completed work to the parish office. Each item you make will make a difference in a child's life.



**Mother**  
**Daughter Tea**  
*"God's Plan for Growing Up"*

**Make a date with your daughter!**  
**Come to a Mother-Daughter Tea!**

**Sunday, November 4, 2012**  
**2:30 PM to 5 PM**  
**Catholic Charities, Vincent Hall**  
**721 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60610**  
**Fee:** \$30 per mother and daughter - \$10 each additional daughter

- The program...**
- ❖ will explore God's special gift of human fertility and the beauty and wonder of growing up and becoming a woman.
  - ❖ will provide an atmosphere of love and learning to discuss the important topic of growing up.
  - ❖ will establish a foundation for continued communication between parent and child.

For a registration form or information, please call Maria Garcia at the Family Ministries Office at 312.534.8273.



**November 3, 2012**

**St. Joseph Church  
4801 Main Street**

**Downers Grove**

**8:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.**



The Most Rev. Joseph Siegel, Auxiliary Bishop of Joliet and Celebrant for Day of Renewal.



Rev. Jerome Kish is a frequent guest of The Inner Life on Relevant Radio and pastor of St. Joseph Parish in Downers Grove, IL



Rev. Francis J. Hoffman "Fr. Rocky" is a priest of Opus Dei and Executive Director of Relevant Radio.



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# Called to Be Saints in the Midst of the World

a day of renewal for the year of faith

- 8:15 a.m. Registration**
- 9:00 Holy Mass celebrated by Bishop Joseph Siegel**
- 10:00 Introduction and welcome coffee**
- 10:45 Rev. Jerome Kish on the Renewal of the Person**
- 11:30 Lunch (boxed lunch included)**
- 1:15 p.m. Dr. Mary Amore on the Renewal of Society**
- 2:30 Rev. Francis J. Hoffman "Fr. Rocky" on the Renewal of Marriage/Family**

**Confession will be available throughout the day.**

**Cost: Advance registration \$20/person or \$35/couple (\$25/person or \$40/couple at the door)**

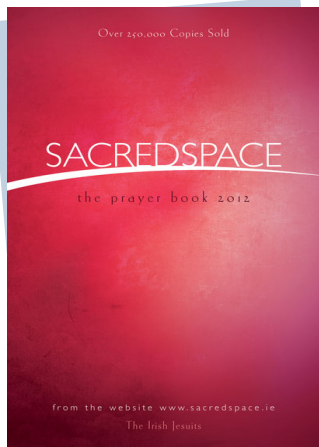
To Register, please send form and payment to St. Joseph Church c/o Day of Renewal, 4824 Highland Avenue, Downers Grove, IL 60515 or email to: [dayofrenewal@outlook.com](mailto:dayofrenewal@outlook.com)  
*Please make checks payable to St. Joseph Church Day of Renewal*

For more information, phone Joe Marten (331) 332-5682 or go to: [www.dayofrenewal.us](http://www.dayofrenewal.us)

**Name(s)** \_\_\_\_\_

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**Phone** \_\_\_\_\_ **Parish** \_\_\_\_\_



## Next Sacred Space Reflection Group Meeting Dates:

**Monday, Nov. 5th  
9:30am in the  
Cornerstone**

**7pm (Please call  
708-403-1582  
for location)**

### Sacred Space Reflection for October 21-27

**WE PRAY IN ORDER TO FIND JESUS** and spend time with Him. We put time aside from the other things we could be doing and, instead, devote it to being with Jesus.

**WE DO THIS BECAUSE WE TREASURE** that relationship of faith in which we meet Jesus and grow in His friendship. We want to find Jesus. What we ought to try to remember is that Jesus is seeking us more intensely than we seek Him. It would be good to keep in mind that we have come to pray in order to be found by Jesus. Jesus is hungering and thirsting to be in relationship with each one of us, and He is active during our time of prayer.

**LIKEWISE IN THE INCARNATION:** God comes into our world to bring us close to God's self. God is always seeking us, in our daily life and in our prayer.

***This week make it easy for God to find you!***

### Sacred Space, the prayer book 2013

*Welcome! We invite you to make a 'Sacred Space' in your day—a time to pause for a few moments and be mindful of how God is present with you and for you.*

**SACRED SPACE – THE PRAYER BOOK 2013** offers you short, in-depth meditations on the scripture of the day. The book is perfect for anyone who would like to grow in prayer and be more connected to God, but may feel too busy to do so. Doesn't that sounds like a lot of us!

**SACRED SPACE REFLECTION GROUPS** have been a part of the prayer life of St. Elizabeth Seton for more than five years. Interested members meet on the first Monday of each month either in the morning or the evening. Notices of the gatherings are announced in the bulletin. The shared reflections of the members are centered on the Scriptures. If you would like to purchase a copy of Sacred Space 2013 please stop in or call the parish office and leave your name and phone number. We will take orders for the book through Nov. 6<sup>th</sup> so that we can deliver them by Nov. 25<sup>th</sup> (First Sunday of Advent). The book price: between \$12 & \$14.

# Branches

## SETON YOUTH PROGRAM

### ■ SUNDAY, OCT. 21ST

**TEEN MASS 5:30PM**

**OPEN GYM 6:30-8:30 PM**

Your family and friends are invited to join us for our monthly Teen Mass in the church Narthex starting at 5:30pm, and keep your friends with you for two hours of volleyball, basketball, kickball, Spud, and other open gym activities.

### ■ SATURDAY, OCT. 27TH

**MOVIE NIGHT OR TBA**

For those of you who can't make Sunday night meetings, mark this date on your calendar for a special Saturday night activity. We will try to do these the fourth weekend of every month. Stay tuned for more details.



**Go to the Branches Facebook group page for all the latest or to post a question.**

### Mount Assisi Academy Open House

Sunday, Oct. 21st from 1-3pm at 13860 Main St., Lemont, with tours every half hour. Mount Assisi Academy prepares high school girls to be the next generation of Catholic women leaders. Our gorgeous 60-acre campus is quiet, safe and picturesque. Cutting edge technology throughout our curriculum with each girl working on their own laptop with digitizer. Visit us at 3860 Main St., Lemont. Visit us on the web at [www.mtassisi.org](http://www.mtassisi.org).

### Mount Assisi Vendor Fair/Alumni Reunion

Calling all Mount Assisi Alumni and friends in the community! Please join us for a fun day of shopping at the Mount Assisi Academy Vendor Fair and ALL-Alumni Reunion on Saturday, Oct. 27th from 9am-3pm at 13860 Main St., Lemont. Bring the family to shop, for a bite to eat, win a cake in the cake walk, or just come to enjoy the day.

### St. Rita High School Open House

All are welcome to attend an Open House at St. Rita of Cascia High School, 7740 S. Western Ave., Chicago on Sunday, Oct. 21st from 12 Noon-3pm.

## We received an appeal from St. Coletta's Foundation which we want to share with you...



### St. Coletta's of Illinois Foundation



Dear Parish Family of St. Elizabeth Seton,

St. Coletta's is a social service agency providing residential, educational and vocational services to children and adults with developmental disabilities without regard to race, religion or economic background. Currently St. Coletta's has 27 group homes in 15 southwestern suburban communities in the Chicago area. Two of these group homes and one apartment are situated within the St. Elizabeth Seton parish boundaries. Many of these developmentally disabled individuals at St. Coletta's are wards of the State and consider us their family. With all of the cutbacks in funding within the State of Illinois, it is impossible to provide Christmas gifts for all of the special needs people entrusted to their care. That is why they are hoping you will help God's most vulnerable people."



Sincerely,  
Marie Leigh, Director of Development

### Would you be willing to help?

In the St. Coletta's residential homes located in our parish boundaries, there are a total of 15 men living at these three sites, all of whom are **non-verbal and/or autistic with various mental capacities**. If you are able to provide an "age-appropriate" Christmas gift for one of these men, their names (with specific gift suggestions) and gift tags will be available. Please contact me at the Parish Office. The gifts need to be returned by **Wednesday, Nov. 21st** so as not to conflict with the St. Procopius Christmas Drive.

**God bless you for your care and generosity,  
Margie Guadagno, Pastoral Associate  
Please call the Parish Office at 708-403-0101  
or email: [mguadagno@steseton.com](mailto:mguadagno@steseton.com)**

## October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month...

When we talk about Domestic Violence, just who and what are we discussing? It is easy to point fingers or feel sorry for a victim of Domestic Violence, to shun the abuser, to "tsk, tsk, tsk" about how it never used to be like this, to stereotypically link the person to poverty, drugs, under-education, or certain racial or ethnic groups. Was she just a poor judge of men? Didn't she have any backbone? How could she let her children see that going on? Why didn't her family help her? Why didn't she just leave? Unfortunately, intimate partner violence isn't so simple.

**MYTH:** Domestic Violence is terrible, but it happens elsewhere, not in my community, my neighborhood, my culture, my religion, or my congregation.

**FACT:** Domestic Violence happens to people of every educational and socio-economic level at the same incidence. Domestic violence happens in all races, religions and age groups.

**You are not alone! In an emergency dial 911 or call:  
National Domestic Violence 24-Hour Hotline at 800-799-7233.**

### **Volunteers Needed at Neat Repeats**

Volunteer in a boutique atmosphere! Give five hours/week and make a difference in the lives of victims of domestic violence. Volunteer positions are available at 9028 W. 159th St. in Orland Park, or 7026 W. 111th St., Worth. Come in, enjoy a tour, meet other volunteers. Call Orland Park at 708-364-7605 or Worth 708-361-6860. All sales benefit the clients served by the Crisis Center for South Suburbia. The Crisis Center for South Suburbia is a non-profit community organization that provides emergency shelter and other services for individuals and families victimized by domestic violence.

### **Are You Hurting From Abortion?**

You are not alone. Many women who have had an abortion feel the need for forgiveness and healing but don't know where to look for how to start. The Archdiocesan Program *Project Rachel* is beginning a Bible-based support group for post-abortive women. Groups will meet mornings and evenings for 12 weeks. Confidentiality stressed. Call Project Rachel at 312-337-1962.

### **Knowledge and Prayer Series**

Our Lady of the Woods Church, 10731 W. 131st St., Orland Park, invites you to their Knowledge and Prayer Series on Thursday, Oct. 25th. Bishop John R. Gorman will present "A Theology of Religious Freedom" after their 8:30am Mass and repeated at 7pm in their Hospitality Room. Visit [www.ourladyofthewoods.org](http://www.ourladyofthewoods.org).

### **Mass of Remembrance, Hope and Healing**

For all who mourn the loss of a child...losses from accident, illness, abortion, miscarriage, Still birth, suicide, violence, abduction or family breakup... recently or long ago... Mothers, fathers, grandparents, teachers, friends and others who mourn a lost child. The Elizabeth Ministry of St. Joseph Parish, 17951 Dixie Hwy., Homewood, invites you to join them for a special Mass of Remembrance, Hope and Healing on Friday, Nov. 9, 2012. Each family will receive a remembrance keepsake to take home. Refreshments to follow.

### **Alcoholics Anonymous**

If you have a problem with alcohol and feel a sincere desire to stop drinking, you are welcome to attend a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) in the downstairs St. Elizabeth Seton Church Hall on Thursdays from 7:30-8:45pm. Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength, and hope with each other so that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover. The only requirement is a sincere desire to stop drinking.

### **Families Anonymous**

If your life has gone astray due to living with someone who has a substance abuse problem, consider attending Families Anonymous on Mondays from 7-8:30pm at Palos Hospital, 123rd and 80th Ave., Palos Heights (Ambulatory Care Center, Rm. 1, enter Emergency Room to elevator to the Lower Level). For information call Warren, 708-429-2507 or Therese at 708-269-9853.

## **SOCIAL ACTION MINISTRY MEETING WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24TH AT 9:30AM**

### *Light A Candle of Hope This Christmas Season With a Fair Trade Purchase*

AS WE ENTER THIS SEASON OF GIVING, let us remember that a gift can create new possibilities for those living in need. This Christmas, as we prepare for the coming of Christ, we can fulfill the hope of Christmas for our disadvantaged brothers and sisters by exchanging fair trade gifts. Your purchases will bring a renewed spirit of hope to the artisans who create them by helping the light of Advent shine in their daily lives. When you purchase one of the beautiful fair trade gifts, you are standing in solidarity with the artisans who created them, and helping them to live and work in dignity.

Young women will have a brighter and better future. Children will be able to attend school and create their own future because of the added income fair trade brings to their families. The farmers of Kuapa co-own Divine Chocolate, and the premium they receive from their fair trade cocoa has allowed them to invest in things like schools and teachers for their children.

Please prepare for your holidays prayerfully, give generously and shop responsibly to have a miraculous impact on those most in need.

### *St. Elizabeth Seton Church*

#### *Fair Trade Store*

*Saturday, Nov. 17th*

*3pm-6pm*

*Sunday, Nov. 18th*

*7:30am-2pm*

#### *Downstairs church hall*

Fair Trade items provided by *Thousand Villages*, one of the world's oldest and largest fair trade Organizations. All purchases will help to alleviate poverty through trade rather than aid.

**THIS IS THE THIRD IN A SERIES OF FOUR ARTICLES** prepared by the Catholic Bishops of Illinois to provide guidance and reflection points for Catholics exercising their right to vote in the upcoming 2012 election. These articles are based on the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) publication, *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship* [www.faithfulcitizenship.org](http://www.faithfulcitizenship.org). More information about specific policy issues addressed by your elected officials can be found on the Catholic Conference of Illinois (CCI) website at [www.ilcatholic.org](http://www.ilcatholic.org).



*Election 2012*  
**Election 2012**

*This is the third of four bulletin inserts to offer guidance and reflection points from Illinois' Catholic Bishops in preparation for the elections of November 6, 2012. The first insert was an introduction to this effort. The second insert discussed the expectations of a well-formed conscience. (Go to [www.ilcatholic.org](http://www.ilcatholic.org) for a copy of the first and second insert.)*

“Christ...fully reveals man to man himself and makes his supreme calling clear.”  
—*Gaudium et Spes*, 22

As followers of Jesus Christ, we understand the human person in light of the mystery of the Incarnation. HUMAN DIGNITY flows both from our origin (being created in the image and likeness of God) and from our ultimate destiny, which is communion with God. Legitimate concern for the material well-being of all must never eclipse our concern for their spiritual and moral well-being. [Matthew 10:28]

The preciousness of every human being demands our concern for well-being of all, beginning with those closest to us for whom we bear the greatest responsibility, and with a special concern for the weakest and most vulnerable among us and for future generations.

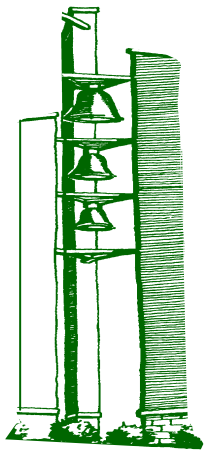
The moral imperative to respond to the fundamental needs of our neighbors—needs such as food, shelter, basic health care, education, and meaningful work—is universally binding on our conscience, but may be legitimately fulfilled by a variety of means. These responsibilities cannot be simply delegated to the State.<sup>1</sup>

As the *Catechism* reminds us, “It is not the role of the Pastors of the Church to intervene directly in the political structuring and organization of social life. This task is part of the vocation of the lay faithful, acting on their own initiative with their fellow citizens.”<sup>2</sup> Relying on well-formed consciences, Catholic citizens must use prudence in responding to these needs and serving the COMMON GOOD.

While there may be many legitimate ways to address the needs of our neighbors, there are some actions which are always and everywhere immoral. As Catholics, we must recognize that not all issues carry the same moral weight. The continuing slaughter of innocent children through legal abortion—to take the most appalling example of such “intrinsic evil”—is a grave offense against God and our own human dignity, and cries out for justice. Accordingly, “the moral obligation to oppose intrinsically evil acts has a special claim on our consciences and our actions.”<sup>3</sup>

Those who knowingly, willingly and directly support public policies or legislation that protect and perpetuate such injustice cooperate with that grave evil. Candidates who promise to support the common good, while at the same time glossing over their support for intrinsic evils such as abortion, perpetrate a lie. Catholic candidates who do so are also a cause of scandal among the faithful.

Finally, two other issues of particular importance in this election year demand our attention. The first is marriage: the permanent, faithful relationship of a man and a woman as husband and wife is the root of a family and the foundation for all of society. The decline of marriage in our culture has already inflicted untold spiritual and material costs upon society and individuals alike. Attempts to redefine marriage are contrary to the natural and moral law and only serve to further erode this fundamental institution. The defense of marriage is a matter of social justice. The second issue—which is of such pressing importance that the final insert, beginning on October 28<sup>th</sup>, will address it specifically—is religious freedom. Additional information can be found on the Catholic Conference of Illinois website, [www.ilcatholic.org](http://www.ilcatholic.org) or at [www.faithfulcitizenship.org](http://www.faithfulcitizenship.org).



## Seniors of Seton

### UPCOMING EVENT

#### NOV. 6TH MEETING

#### Wear Something Western!

All are invited to wear something Western — cowboy hats, shirts, boots, kerchiefs, jeans, or frill petticoats and “sash shay” down to the November meeting. Swing’ Sugar Squares will entertain and the Pulled Pork luncheon will be catered by Salinas. Last call (Nov. 4th) for luncheon tickets (\$7) in the parish office or call Sharon at 708-614-9092. A free-will offering for Fr. Ron Hicks will be collected for his children of Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos at the November meeting. Please be generous.

#### BRING TO THE NOV. 6TH MEETING

#### SOLDIER ITEMS FOR DONATION:

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| Pens/paper/stationary         | Ritz crackers/tuna/crackers   |
| Playing card/games            | Chicken salad/crackers        |
| Handheld games/puzzles        | Velveeta cheese               |
| Football/baseballs            | Cereal/granola bars           |
| Soccer balls/basketballs      | Flavored oatmeal packets      |
| Table/Tennis Equipment        | Cup-a-Soup (no pork)          |
| Razors/razor blades           | Microwave meals               |
| Shaving cream/deodorant       | Pop tarts/weenie beanies      |
| Bar soap/shampoo              | Kool-Aid/Powdered Drinks      |
| Hand sanitizers/hand lotion   | Tea/Coffee/Cocoa              |
| Chapstick/sunscreen           | Microwave Popcorn/Fritos      |
| Baby powder/bug repellent     | Chips (in plastic containers) |
| Socks (black and white)       | Peanuts/Sunflower Seeds       |
| Skull caps/hand warmers       | Beef Jerky/Salsa/Brownies     |
| Music CDS/DVD Movies          | Pudding/Store Cookies         |
| PS2 games                     | M & Ms/hard candy             |
| Batteries (D/AA/AAA)          | gum                           |
| Feminine products             |                               |
| Peanut butter/cheese crackers |                               |

#### NOV. 28TH—CHRISTMAS EXTRAVAGANZA

Keep this date open for the Denny Diamond and the Family Jewels appearing at the Silver Lake Country Club. Dinner and show will be \$34. Call Phyllis for information and revelations at 708-478-0471.

#### DEC. 11TH — ST. THERESE’S SHRINE

Mass, tour and lunch will be served for \$18.

Transportation is on your own.

#### OPERATION CHRISTMAS CARDS

Operation Christmas Cards is an organization that puts Christmas/Holiday cards into the hands of the men and women serving in the military both here in America and overseas. It is estimated that 50% of the military do not receive a holiday card. The Card Collection is now through Oct. 30th in the parish office. No sealed envelopes and not bigger than 9 x 9 to fit in shipping boxes. For more information please visit [www.operationchristmascard.org](http://www.operationchristmascard.org).



## SAINT OF THE WEEK

### SAINT LUKE

LUKE WROTE ONE OF THE MAJOR PORTIONS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT, a two-volume work comprising the third Gospel and the Acts of the Apostles. In the two books he shows the parallel between the life of Christ and that of the Church. He is the only

Gentile Christian among the Gospel writers. Tradition holds him to be a native of Antioch, and Paul calls him “our beloved physician” (Colossians 4:14). His Gospel was probably written between A.D. 70 and 85.

Luke appears in Acts during Paul’s second journey, remains at Philippi for several years until Paul returns from his third journey, accompanies Paul to Jerusalem and remains near him when he is imprisoned in Caesarea. During these two years, Luke had time to seek information and interview persons who had known Jesus. He accompanied Paul on the dangerous journey to Rome where he was a faithful companion. “Only Luke is with me,” Paul writes (2 Timothy 4:11).

#### COMMENT

Luke wrote as a Gentile for Gentile Christians. This Gospel reveals Luke’s expertise in classic Greek style as well as his knowledge of Jewish sources.

The character of Luke may best be seen by the emphases of his Gospel, which has been given a number of subtitles: (1) The Gospel of Mercy: Luke emphasizes Jesus’ compassion and patience with the sinners and the suffering. He has a broadminded openness to all, showing concern for Samaritans, lepers, publicans, soldiers, public sinners, unlettered shepherds, the poor. Luke alone records the stories of the sinful woman, the lost sheep and coin, the prodigal son, the good thief. (2) The Gospel of Universal Salvation: Jesus died for all. He is the son of Adam, not just of David, and Gentiles are his friends too. (3) The Gospel of the Poor: “Little people” are prominent—Zechariah and Elizabeth, Mary and Joseph, shepherds, Simeon and the elderly widow, Anna. He is also concerned with what we now call “evangelical poverty.” (4) The Gospel of Absolute Renunciation: He stresses the need for total dedication to Christ. (5) The Gospel of Prayer and the Holy Spirit: He shows Jesus at prayer before every important step of his ministry. The Spirit is bringing the Church to its final perfection. (6) The Gospel of Joy: Luke succeeds in portraying the joy of salvation that permeated the primitive Church.

#### QUOTE:

“Then [Jesus] led them [out] as far as Bethany, raised his hands, and blessed them. As he blessed them he parted from them and was taken up to heaven. They did him homage and then returned to Jerusalem with great joy, and they were continually in the temple praising God” (Luke 24:50-53).



Dear Parish Family,

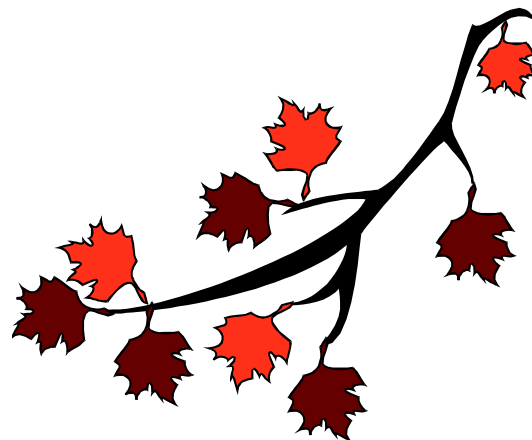
St. Elizabeth Seton's Music Department is pleased to announce our 2012-2013 Concert Series. We are excited to be able to present our parish and the Southwest Suburbs beautiful, spiritual and uplifting music provided by our volunteer cantors, choirs, and liturgical dancers. We are also enhanced by the addition of wonderful instrumentalists, some of our very own parishioners, and others who travel to our parish from near and far to be part of our concerts and celebrations. Seton's music is an inspiring mixture of classic, contemporary and traditional music.

In order to continue our tradition of enhancing our music with instrumentalists at our concerts and liturgies we rely on your generous donations. A Seton Music Program Sponsorship is a great way for your company or family to show your support for the continuation of presenting quality music to our communities. An ad book with your ad will be included in the program of each of our concerts this year.

At each concert, we have an expected attendance of over 600 people. The following form details available ad size and cost. Most importantly, your gift will enable the St. Elizabeth Seton Music Department to continue their gift of music to the parish and community.

God bless you and thank you for considering becoming a Seton Music Sponsor.

Linda McKeague  
Director of Music  
St. Elizabeth Seton Parish  
9300 West 167th Street  
Orland Hills, IL  
708-403-0101, ext. 112



### Seton Music Program Sponsorship

*Yes, I would like to support the 2012-2013 Seton Music Program by becoming a Seton Music Sponsor. You are hereby authorized to publish an ad spot for the Concert Series ad book.*

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

Authorized by/Contact \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ I am enclosing camera-ready artwork for an ad spot.

\_\_\_\_\_ Please use my business card as ad copy.

\_\_\_\_\_ Please use exact wording below for my ad:

\_\_\_\_\_ I will not be placing an ad at this time, however I would like to make a donation to support the Music Program Concert Series. Please accept my donation of

\$\_\_\_\_\_.

Your ad placement will be featured in an ad book for the following music concert performances:

*“Fall Into Winter” Concert*  
Fall/Christmas Gala Fundraiser  
December 2, 2012  
at 3pm

*Lenten Cantata*  
Palm Sunday  
March 24, 2013  
at 3pm

#### Music Sponsor Opportunities:

• Whole Note Sponsor (full page [7.5” x 4.5”]): \$300

♪ Half Note Sponsor (half page [3.75” x 4.5”]): \$200

♪ Quarter Note Sponsor (quarter page [1.875” x 4.5”]): \$100

Please make checks payable: *St. Elizabeth Seton Music*

**DEADLINE DATE: November 19, 2012**

**PLEASE CONTACT:**

**Linda McKeague, St. Elizabeth Seton Director of Music      708-403-0101**



## JUVENILE DIABETES NO LIMITS FOUNDATION

Dedicated to providing support and motivation to individuals with juvenile (type 1) diabetes  
 The Foundation creates and executes unique events and programs that encourage individuals to manage their diabetes and overcome the limitations it imposes on their lives. With a goal to help individuals achieve their dreams, the Foundation is expanding its unique safe driving program in 2013. [www.jdnolimits.org](http://www.jdnolimits.org)

### CANDLELIGHT BOWL - ORLAND BOWL

8601 W. 159<sup>TH</sup> STREET, ORLAND PARK, IL

**Saturday, November 3, 2012**

**9:30 PM - 1:00 AM**

**TICKETS \$30**

### FUN FOR THE ENTIRE NIGHT

**INCLUDES: Buffet Dinner/Dessert, Door Prize Entry, 4 Games of Scotch Doubles (1) Crazy Bowl, (1) Regular Game, (1) 9 Pin No-Tap and (1) Low Ball (shoe rental included)**

**Sports Memorabilia Auction, Silent Auction  
 Bag Raffles, Split the Pot and much more!**

All proceeds go to the Juvenile Diabetes No Limits Foundation  
 (Tax deductible) Check out the website for more info [www.jdnolimits.org](http://www.jdnolimits.org)

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**REGULAR MASS SCHEDULE**

Monday-Friday 9am  
 Saturday 5pm  
 Sunday  
 7:15, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30am

## ST. ELIZABETH SETON PARISH INFORMATION

- **Sacrament of Reconciliation** is offered on Saturday, between 4:15-4:45pm.
- **Sacrament of Baptism** is celebrated twice monthly at 1pm. Reserve your time by calling the Pastoral Center early. We are limited to six children per Sunday.
- **Baptismal** Couples preparing for the birth of their child should contact the Pastoral Center to register for a one night seminar, focusing on a parent's role in his/her child's faith development. This session is mandatory prior to the Baptism.
- **Anointing of the Sick** is available in the Church every Monday after the 9am Mass. For those who are ill or facing hospitalization, it is appropriate to receive the sacrament once every six months. Please call the Pastoral Center for more information.
- **Ministry of Care** is available to give Communion to the housebound, to visit and pray for hospitalized and/or to arrange for the Anointing of the Sick. Please call the Pastoral Center for assistance.
- **In the Hospital?** Because of HIPAA Privacy regulations hospitals can no longer contact the parish regarding your hospitalization. It is the responsibility of you or a family member to notify our parish. We desire to offer whatever spiritual support we can. Please call the Pastoral Center.
- **Sacrament of Marriage** Couples planning to marry are encouraged to make arrangements at least six months in advance.
- **Wedding Workshops** are offered throughout the year. They provide engaged couples with guidelines and suggestions for the celebration of the Sacrament of Marriage. The workshop covers topics ranging from readings and music to flowers and video taping.
- **Adult Choir** sings at all 10am Sunday Masses, as well as at a number of special liturgies.
- **Moving?** Please call the office at 708-403-0101.

### HELP IS A PHONE CALL AWAY:

**DOMESTIC ABUSE 24-HOUR HOTLINE: 708-429-SAFE**

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