

St. Joseph Parish

A photograph of a long table covered with a white tablecloth, set for a feast. Several lit candles in copper-colored holders are placed along the table, creating a warm, inviting atmosphere. Plates of food, including what appears to be a salad and bread, are visible. The background is softly blurred, showing more of the table and the interior of a church.

COME
TO THE FEAST.

— MATTHEW 22:4 —

TWENTY-EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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Letter From Our Pastor

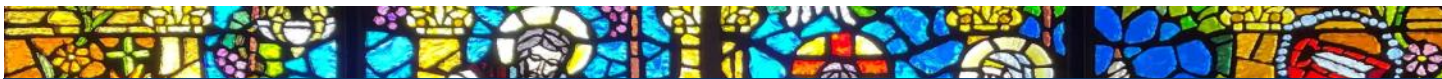
Dear Parish Family:

Welcome to the 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time. As our readings in Ordinary Time wind down with Advent just six weeks away, the theme during this weekend and the final weeks of this liturgical year focuses on the end times, the last days!! This weekend's readings remind us that we will all be deported, and once we are on the other side, there will be abundant life and exuberant rejoicing! Always something to look forward to!

Many of you grew up watching Bishop Fulton Sheen on television. In the 1950s, his weekly show was endearing to millions. A couple of weeks ago he was Beatified and declared Blessed, the final step to canonization in our church and the declaration that he is a Saint! A recent periodical stated that his greatest lesson was that American Catholics had shown striking fortitude in building up a network of parishes, schools, hospitals, and other institutions without the help of the state. He was always encouraging Catholics to allow their faith to transform every element of their lives. He was the great American evangelist and one year he beat out Lucille Ball and Edward Morrow for the Emmy for Most outstanding television personality. In his acceptance speech he thanked his four writers: Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. His television show brought forth many converts and so if there is someone you know whose faith needs to be stronger, call upon Blessed Fulton Sheen to pray for your intentions!!

Next Sunday the universal Church celebrates World Mission Sunday. It is a day when Catholics around the globe, unite in prayer and generosity for the churches missionary work. This year's theme, *One in Christ, United in Mission* chosen by Pope Leo XIV invites us to discover the profound unity we share in Christ through baptism and how our baptismal missionary identity overflows into the mission of the church to bring all creatures and communion with God and us. This week pray for all of us, as we are called to celebrate our baptismal dignity as servants of Christ in the world! That is our missionary work!

This weekend, 25 women from our Parish will participate in the women's "Welcome Christ Renews His Parish Retreat" #7. Please join me and our Parish in remembering these women who have surrendered to our Parish community this weekend and may their lives be transformed and enriched as they seek to follow Christ more closely. In two weekends, the Welcome Retreat for men takes place. As of today, 22 men have signed up and we have three openings. Men of God, please go to our website and join us for a great weekend of fellowship, prayer, and unity!



Letter From Our Pastor Continued...

Our principal, Margaret Alvarez continues to recover from West Nile virus. This week our parish and school communities look forward to welcoming her back on campus to resume her duties as Principal of our school!

The supply parts for the air-conditioning system in the church arrived and our technicians were able to fix the problem and once again air-conditioning is flowing in our church. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

You have seen the new iron fence project that has been installed. I think it is architecturally attractive, and it will serve as a new force of security for our Campus. The gates will begin operation this week. The gates will be open from 5:30 AM to 10:00 PM seven days a week. During school days, the gates will be closed from 8:30 AM to 2:30 PM. The main entrance on Willow Street between the residence and the church will serve as an access gate when the gates are closed. There is a call button located on the left side of the gate and if you need to access any part of our campus during school when the gates are closed, you can exit your car, push the call button and someone in the school office will respond and automatically open the gate for you. Of course, when we are having major parish events during weekdays while the school is in session, in the Church, PLC or Center, the gates will remain open for the duration of the event. This will include Funerals, Senior Days in the Center, etc. Once you are in the parking lot, you will never be trapped inside. If the gate is closed and you want to exit, slowly approach the gate, and when you are 3 to 5 feet from the gate at either of the three exits, the gate will automatically open. Please wait until the gate completely opens before you exit the parking lot. Just a reminder about the signs that have been posted for years inside the parking lot - there is no overnight parking in our lot!

Pictures of the Gates on the next page

Thanks to the school and parish that has provided this new, safe and secure attraction to our campus.

Fall Blessings,
Msgr. Kevin



Letter From Our Pastor Continued...



Weekly Scripture



Virtues, Explained!

If the question were posed: "Who is God?" a variety of answers could be given, and more than one could be correct.

The most succinct, however, would be this: God is truth.

"I am the Way, the Truth and the Life," Jesus tells his disciples (John 14:6). The pursuit of truth, he further instructs, will set them free (John 8:32) from the original untruth uttered and embraced in Eden.

If God is truth, he is honored by truthfulness. Untruthfulness, not surprisingly, is synonymous with disorder and broken relationships among mankind — Eden's everlasting legacy. The virtue of honesty, writes St. Thomas Aquinas, is "a kind of spiritual beauty" which measures the degree to which we honor one another in how we live truthfully (Sum. II:II, 145, Art 1-4).

Honesty is something that must be known interiorly in order to be visible exteriorly: "Teach me your way, O Lord, that I may walk in your Truth" (Psalm 86:11).

Sunday's Readings

First Reading

The Lord GOD will wipe away
the tears from every face. (Is 25:8)

Psalm

I shall live in the house of the Lord all the days of my
life. (Ps 23)

Second Reading

I have learned the secret of being well fed and of
going hungry,
of living in abundance and of being in need.
I can do all things in him who strengthens me.
(Phil 4:12-13)

Gospel

"Go out, therefore, into the main roads
and invite to the feast whomever you find."
(Mt 22:9)

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Live The Liturgy

Inspiration of the Week

When God extends an invitation, we
don't always respond promptly. So,
what's the hold-up? Let's examine our
lives for anything that delays our RSVP.
This is one party we can't afford to miss.

Worship & Observances

Blessing for Our Common Home

God, bless and protect this beautiful earth You have created, the place we call home. Grow Your compassion in us, as we share our lives in this world, together. Amen.

Readings for the Week of October 11, 2026

Sunday

Is 25:6-10a/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6/Phil 4:12-14, 19-20/
Mt 22:1-14 or 22:1-10

Monday

Gal 4:22-24, 26-27, 31-5:1/Ps 113:1b-2, 3-4, 5a and 6-7/
Lk 11:29-32

Tuesday

Gal 5:1-6/Ps 119:41, 43, 44, 45, 47, 48/Lk 11:37-41

Wednesday

Gal 5:18-25/Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6/Lk 11:42-46

Thursday

Eph 1:1-10/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4, 5-6/Lk 11:47-54

Friday

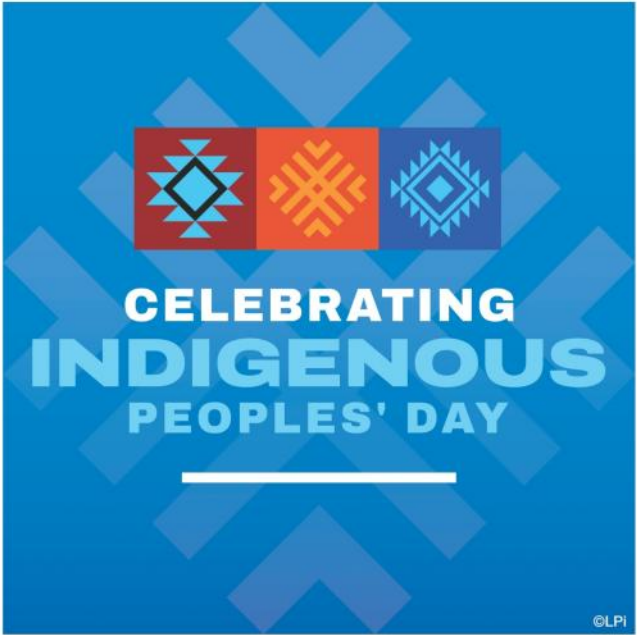
Eph 1:11-14/Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 12-13/Lk 12:1-7

Saturday

Eph 1:15-23/Ps 8:2-3ab, 4-5, 6-7/Lk 12:8-12

Next Sunday

Is 45:1, 4-6/Ps 96:1 and 3, 4-5, 7-8, 9-10/1 Thes 1:1-5b/
Mt 22:15-21



CELEBRATING INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAY

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Observances for the Week of October 11, 2026

Sunday

28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Monday

Columbus Day; Indigenous Peoples' Day

Wednesday

St. Callistus I, Pope and Martyr

Thursday

St. Teresa of Jesus, Virgin and Doctor of the Church

Friday

St. Hedwig, Religious;
St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, Virgin

Saturday

St. Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop and Martyr

Next Sunday

29th Sunday in Ordinary Time;
World Mission Sunday

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Gospel Meditation



Encourage
Deeper
Understanding
of Scripture

Matthew
22:1-14

Some friends invited me to one of the most famous and expensive restaurants in the country. I was grateful and eager to go. One invited friend even flew from another state for the experience. Every bite and sip was truly memorable and delicious. But my friends' teenage children spent much of the time on their phones, complained about the food, and generally ignored the once-in-a-lifetime experience. I wanted to yell, "C'mon, you guys! Look what you're missing!"

In today's parable, Jesus describes people invited to an amazing wedding feast who respond with inexplicable indifference. He says, **"Some ignored the invitation and went away, one to his farm, another to his business" (Matthew 22:5).** The problem is not that they choose evil but that they allow other desires to distract them from an amazing opportunity. The feast is prepared, but their hearts are elsewhere. In Christ Jesus, God offers each of us a wildly

extravagant offer: a place at the wedding banquet between heaven and earth.

What are your current excuses for the delay in engaging with Jesus? How are you postponing a deepening of your relationship with him under the guise of responsibility? The good news is that the feast is ready. His invitation remains. Hear the Lord say to us, "C'mon, guys! Look what you're missing!" Then respond with concrete action.

— Father John R. Muir

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2026 | TWENTY-EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

*Reconnect.
Recharge.
Refocus.*

Come experience
the beauty of
Catholic community,
prayer, the sacraments,
and renewal.

MEN SIGN UP NOW
— 2 WEEKS UNTIL —

WELCOME CHRIST RENEWS HIS PARISH

OCTOBER 24–25, 2026

St. Joseph Catholic Church in the PLC

This retreat is **LIFE-CHANGING** opportunity to:

- ✓ Grow in your faith
- ✓ Connect with other men in the parish
- ✓ Experience renewal through Christ

➔ **SIGN UP TODAY AT:**
<https://stjosephlb.org/welcome-christ-renews/>

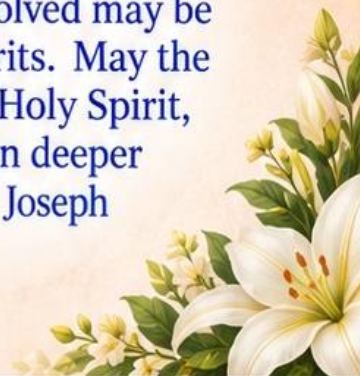
“Come to Me,
all you who labor
and are burdened,
and I will give
you rest.”

— **MATTHEW 11:28**

— ✚ — **BROTHERS IN CHRIST. LEADERS IN FAITH. DISCIPLES FOR LIFE.** — ✚ —

❖ ✨ Women's Retreat This Weekend ✨ ❖

Please keep in prayer our Women's Welcome Christ Renews His Parish retreat taking place this weekend. Pray that everything runs smoothly and that all who are involved may be blessed with energy, wisdom, grace, and joyful spirits. May the women attending be touched by the power of the Holy Spirit, experience renewal through Christ, and grow in deeper connection with one another and with our St. Joseph Parish community.



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TRUNK or TREAT
HOST A TRUNK!

Join us in making this a fun, faith-filled evening for our community!

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COMMUNITY
FUN



**FRIDAY,
OCTOBER 30TH
6PM - 8PM**



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parked and ready
by 5:00 PM.

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as 4:30 PM to decorate.

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we share
Christ's love!





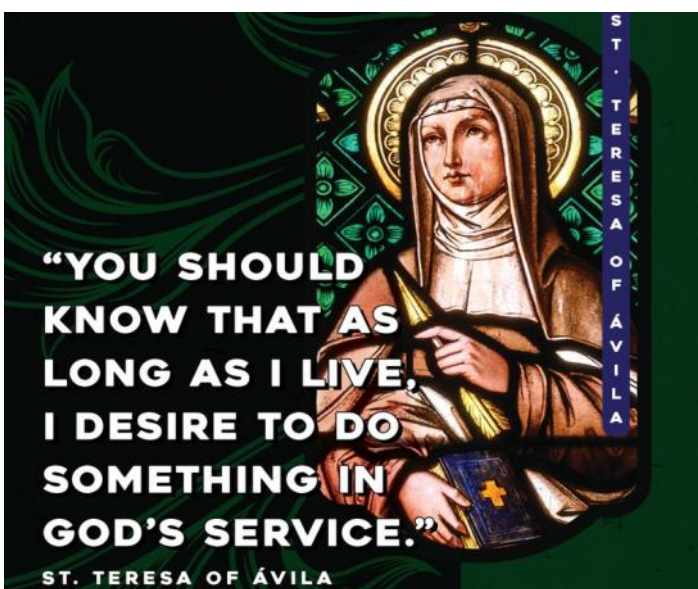
“The things we pray for Lord, give us the grace to labor for.” -St. Thomas More

Feed-a-Baby Food Drive: *Amazing* response to our Feed-a-Baby food drive! With the School’s steadfast support, EIGHTEEN SHOPPING CARTS of food and baby hygiene products were donated and over \$2,100 to purchase more! These will benefit families served by Catholic Charities, New Life Beginnings and Transitions in Motherhood.

Oct. 31-Nov 1 - Blanket Drive: Collecting new blankets for our Thanksgiving Food and Blanket Distribution to over 100 families.

Nov. 21 - Thanksgiving Food and Blanket Distribution: Can you help us deliver? Contact Jill Salinaz (562) 822-7367 or jmsalinaz@yahoo.com.

Family Adoptions: Would you like to adopt a family to support Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter? Call Donna Luciene at (562) 421-4993 or e-mail Rose Bauss rhbauss@gmail.com



KNOW SOMEONE WHO'S INTERESTED?
Walk - in! Come and See!

Location:
St. Joseph Center - Meeting Room @11:00AM
(Followed by 12:30PM Mass together)

Date:	Time:	Meeting Room:
Sep 13, 2026	11:00AM - 1:30PM	SJ meeting room (Large Center)
Sep 27, 2026	11:00AM - 1:30PM	SJ meeting room (Large Center)
Oct 4, 2026	11:00AM - 1:30PM	SJ meeting room (Large Center)
Oct 18, 2026	11:00AM - 1:30PM	SJ meeting room (Large Center)
Nov 8, 2026	11:00AM - 1:30PM	SJ meeting room (Large Center)
Nov 22, 2026	11:00AM - 1:30PM	SJ meeting room (Large Center)
Dec 6, 2026	11:00AM - 1:30PM	SJ meeting room (Large Center)

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Children & devices

A child with access to the internet — whether on a phone, tablet, or laptop — has a high probability of stumbling upon pornography or inappropriate material through innocent searches and without intent. Pornographic materials permeate the online space, and they are all too easy to stumble upon, even when a child doesn’t know to search for them. Talk to your children about the importance of caution when friends or classmates are using the internet without supervision. Tell them what to do if they see disturbing pictures and remind them that they can always come to you for help without shame or punishment. For more information, read the VIRTUS® article “The Real Danger of Children Being Exposed to Pornography” at lacatholics.org/did-you-know.

St. Joseph Senior Group Meeting

The next meeting will be on
Monday, October 26
 in the St. Joseph Center!

There will be a special speaker
 at our next meeting on October 26th.

The speaker, Katie Kasprzk, a St. Joseph parishioner, is starting a new ministry here at St. Joseph – *Reaching out to the Homebound.*

This special talk will begin at 9:30 am, before our regular activities.

Activities from 10:00 am to 1:30 pm!

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Bingo, Poker, Card Games, Mexican Train & More!

Bring One, Take One Table of Books & Puzzles!

50/50 Raffle Tickets Available!

Trip Info & Schedules Available!

Bring Your Brown Bag Lunch!
 Coffee, Tea, Water & Goodies Provided!

We look forward to seeing **all our members** and **new friends** who would like to join us!

Any questions?
 Contact Marilyn North (562) 519-0154

TO HAVE TO HOLD TO HONOR

Natural Family Planning



Discover Natural Family Planning!

Interested in learning more about Natural Family Planning (NFP) but not sure where to start? The Couple to Couple League offers an online course to help couples **learn NFP from the comfort of their own home.**

Whether you are newly married, engaged, or simply curious, the three part class series is a great way to understand fertility awareness and how it aligns with the beauty of God's plan for marriage and family life. A new class series starts October 15th. To learn more visit www.ccli.org or contact Deacon Greg and Beth Gath at bethgath@gmail.com or **562-377-5877.**

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 ST. JOSEPH PARISH

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IN OBSERVANCE OF
Indigenous Peoples Day

MONDAY OCTOBER 12

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GENERAL AUDIENCE

Saint Peter's Square

Wednesday, 30 September 2026

[Multimedia]

The Apostolic Journey in France and visit to UNESCO

Dear brothers and sisters, good morning!

Today I would like to talk to you about the Apostolic Journey I made to France in recent days. It was a great gift for me and for the people of God in that country, and I give thanks to the Lord for it. I wish to express once again my gratitude to all those who welcomed me, the civil authorities and the Pastors of the Church, and to the many people who wished to meet the Pope or even just to greet him in the streets, as an apostle of Christ and a messenger of peace. Thank you to everyone!

I would like to gather my thoughts and impressions – still very vivid – of this pastoral Visit centred on a single great symbol: the Cathedral of Notre-Dame of Paris. There, in the afternoon of the first day, we celebrated Vespers of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a solemn yet at the same time joyful liturgy, in which music, song and the beauty of the temple stirred the hearts of those united in prayer.

It is precisely Notre-Dame, with the tragedy it has endured, that can symbolically shed light on this entire Apostolic Journey, offering a perspective that I would summarize in one word: rebirth.

The Cathedral of Paris, which just seven years ago seemed mortally wounded by a devastating fire, has now been rebuilt and is more splendid than ever. That disaster sparked a positive reaction at every level, some more visible and practical, others more hidden and of a spiritual nature.

Its restoration was a test of the possible collaboration between the Church, the State, public institutions and civil society. This approach made it possible to make the most of both the generosity of benefactors and the expertise of professionals and skilled workers. The synergy for the common good should be the norm for institutions, political and social forces, and all those with civil and economic responsibilities. This is the message I wished to convey to the French authorities, as well as to the members of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, which has its headquarters in Paris, highlighting the fundamental criterion upon which such collaboration must be based: the dignity of the human person.

But above all, Notre-Dame is the image of the Church made up of living stones, of the holy people of God.

It is interesting to draw a parallel between the [celebration of Vespers in the Cathedral](#) with the [vigil of young people](#) which took place the same evening in the huge Stade de France in Paris. Two completely different locations, yet two complementary events, almost united spiritually. What united them? The Church, which is not made up of stones or cement, but of people who love Jesus Christ because they have been loved by Him. At Notre-Dame there were priests and deacons, consecrated persons, and pastoral workers; at the stadium there was the new French generation. New, I would say, not only in terms of age, but even more so in spirit, in the freedom of heart and faith. Young people who sang and shouted, but who also remained silent, listening. Attentive and emotional faces, which revealed hearts yearning for truth and love. To them I said with joy: "You are the saints of France!". The Vigil was a great sign of hope.

The same was true – in the smallness that God favours – of the [meeting at the Maison Bakhita](#), a shelter for various people in need: one of the many places, fruits of the Gospel, where people commit themselves every day to serving the dignity of the human person with love.

There is, however, a sign of renewal within the Church in France that has been evident for some years now, namely the remarkable and growing number of young people and adults seeking Baptism. In response to this beautiful "surprise" from God, a provincial synodal assembly is currently underway in Paris, at which I was able to speak, encouraging the journey of the catechumens and neophytes, together with the communities to which they belong.

The climax of my visit to the Capital was the Mass in Place de la Concorde. There, the sign of rebirth appeared in a surprising way: the liturgical assembly, which in the vast Square brought together the priests, the choir and a remarkable crowd, extended all the way along the *Avenue des Champs Élysées* up to the *Arc de Triomphe* and beyond. At the moment of Communion, everyone was able to receive the Eucharist, which was distributed everywhere. This is the true reconstruction, the restoration of the Church that only God can bring about, through the intercession of the Virgin Mary.

And so it was natural and proper that, after Paris, I should make a pilgrimage to Lourdes to venerate the Mother of the Church, Mary, she who, in the hour of passion and death, keeps alight the lamp of faith and hope. In Lourdes, the Lord, through the maternal care of the Virgin Mary, conveys to everyone, pilgrims and especially those who are sick in body and spirit, a message of hope and rebirth. A message that I wished to openly reaffirm: every human life, in whatever condition, even in the most extreme frailty, retains its inviolable dignity and deserves to be cared for, accompanied and relieved of suffering with human compassion and with the aid of the means offered by science. For this reason, Lourdes represents for the entire world a sanctuary of the civilization of love. In this context I met some people who were victims of abuse, and I asked them to help me express to other victims too my own wish, and that of the whole Church, to listen to them and walk alongside them as they seek healing, acknowledging the pain inflicted upon their lives and working to prevent abuse.

The third and final stage of the Apostolic Journey was the city of Metz, in a region of France and Europe ravaged by the Second World War. It was there that Robert Schuman, one of the principal inspirers of the process of European unification, carried out his work. Contemporary Europe was indeed born as a project for peace in the wake of the destruction wrought by war. We might say that what happened to Notre-Dame in Paris with the fire was what had happened to Europe during the Second World War. And Europe was reborn, founded on those principles of democracy, solidarity and fraternity amongst peoples, which owe much to its Christian roots. Even today, it is on these foundations and with this vital "lifeblood" that the European project can be renewed, in a far more globalized world, where interreligious dialogue plays a role of primary importance. For this reason, at Metz, I met with the representatives of various religious traditions, who read and signed in my presence the "Metz Appeal" for dialogue and peace.

Dear friends, the theme of my pastoral Visit to France was "Pour que le monde ait la vie", "That the world may have life" (cf. *Jn* 6:51). They are Jesus' words, which encapsulate His entire mission of salvation and which, during the Journey, fully expressed the Gospel meaning of every encounter. May they now inspire our prayer, as we ask God that this event of grace may bear abundant and lasting fruit.

APPEAL

I am following with deep concern the situation in Tigray and in the neighboring regions of Afar and Amhara, where hostilities have once again broken out. I extend my heartfelt plea to all parties to choose the path of dialogue. Armed conflict never solves problems but only worsens them, leaving in its wake a trail of death, destruction, and resentment. Only honest engagement can lay the foundations for lasting peace. It is my fervent hope that the international community will offer its generous and timely contribution, to ensuring that all humanitarian aid be provided to those in need.

Special greetings

I extend a warm welcome to all the English-speaking pilgrims and visitors taking part in today's Audience, especially those coming from England, Ireland, Denmark, Ghana, Australia, India, Indonesia, the Philippines, Malaysia, Sri Lanka and the United States of America. A special greeting to the seminarians from the Pontifical Irish College and the pilgrims attending the diaconate ordination of the Pontifical North American College that will take place tomorrow. Upon all of you and your families, I invoke the peace and unity of our Lord Jesus Christ. God bless you all!

Summary of the Holy Father's words

Dear brothers and sisters,

In today's catechesis, I would like to share some thoughts on [my recent Apostolic Journey to France](#). The trip was a gift not only for the people of France, but also for me. For this, I thank the Lord and all those who helped organize it. The motto of the Journey was "That the world may have life" (cf. *Jn* 6:51), and these words characterized the Gospel-centered nature of my meetings throughout the visit. For God alone, through his grace, can restore the Church and renew humanity, and it was evident to me that this is precisely what is occurring in Paris, Lourdes and Metz. Just as Notre-Dame Cathedral was restored, so too is the Church in France being renewed. This is particularly noticeable in the enthusiasm of the young people and the increased number of baptisms. I was especially pleased to make my pilgrimage to Lourdes in order to honor the Blessed Virgin Mary, and to ask for her continued intercession for her children, not only in France, but throughout the world. May we learn from her how to establish a civilization of love that upholds human dignity and is marked by lasting peace. Please join me as I continue to entrust the people of France to the Lord in prayer.

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Mass Schedule

Saturday Vigil

5:00 p.m.

Sunday

**Mass on the Grass
Outdoors**

8:30 a.m.

Indoor Mass

10:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

Daily Mass (M-W)

8:00 a.m.

Reconciliation

Saturdays

3:45-4:30 p.m.

Adoration

First Fridays

8:00-9:00 a.m.

Third Tuesdays

7:00-8:00 p.m.

