

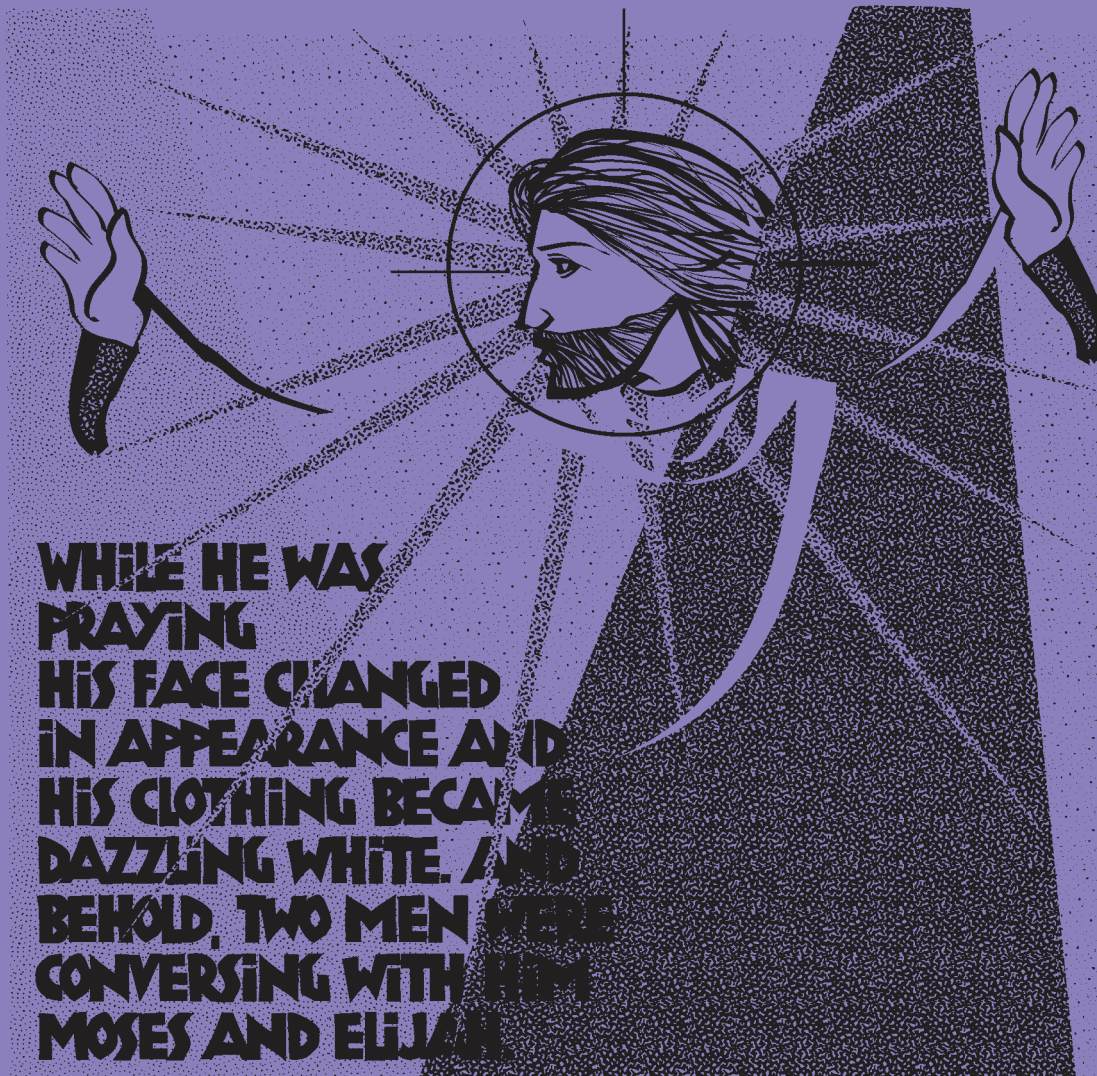
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FEBRUARY 21, 2016

2ND SUNDAY OF LENT



**WHILE HE WAS
PRAYING
HIS FACE CHANGED
IN APPEARANCE AND
HIS CLOTHING BECAME
DAZZLING WHITE. AND
BEHOLD, TWO MEN WERE
CONVERSING WITH HIM
MOSES AND ELIJAH.**

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Weekly Eucharists

Saturday 5 pm
Sunday, 9 am, 11 am, 7 pm
Monday – Saturday: 8:15 am

Reconciliation

Saturday 3:30 pm or by appt.

Holy Days

8:15 am, 12:10 pm, 7 pm

Parish Office Hours
Mon. - Wed, 9:30–2 pm

*Other times & days,
call to see if office
is open.*

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What's Happening?

Sunday

Religious Ed
Pound A Week
Monthly Clothing Collection

February



This Week

Confessions, Mon., 7 pm
Women's Guild, Tues. 1 pm
Having Mercy Faith Group, Wed., 7 pm
Having Mercy Faith Group, Thurs., 9 am
Stations of the Cross, Fri., 7 pm

Next Sunday

Religious Ed.
Central & Eastern Europe Collection

Every Sunday

Pound A Week

Women's Guild

The next Women's Guild meeting is Feb 23, 1 pm. It's Bingo Night again. Please bring two wrapped gifts All are welcome.

Ministry to the Homebound

If you know a homebound person who would like communion and/or on a regular basis, if you are ministering in that way OR if you can visit and/or bring communion to a homebound person, please fill out the form on the info rack in the vestibule.

2015 Bishop's Annual Appeal

Serving Christ Among Us

If you received a final request from our Bishop asking for your support of the 2015 Bishop's Annual Appeal, please respond as your means permit. The Appeal is essential to the work of the Church in reaching out to those in great need who come to our Catholic Charities agencies.

It also supports seminarian education, inner-city area education and our priests' retirement residence. Every gift is important so whatever you can do is a blessing. Please respond today.

May God bless you for your support!

This Week's Question

For Adults:

How are your priorities affected by your faith in Jesus Christ?

For Children:

When you have important choices to make, do you and your family pray to make the right choice?



WELCOME

To all our visitors this weekend

Please remember the sick and homebound of our Parish.

We are all called to prayer. As a faith community, let us keep in mind all those who have asked us to pray for them, that they may experience the healing power of our gracious God

Peter An, Phil Barrett, Elaine Bellock, Eric Braham, Pat Brennan, Ronald & Maureen Brodeur, Dominic Cantarella, Jim Cavanaugh, Kay Cavanaugh, Michael Cavaliere, Cheryl, John Dolan, Dan Doyle, Frank Falcone, Joe & Peg Farrell, Mike Faul, Mary Finlay, John Flaherty, William Kilminster, Hayley Kuhn, Maria Ludwig, Joseph Montgomery, Adalcina Antao Moreira, Fr. Charles Parr, Michael Papalos, John Pra, Christopher Raiola, Tom Warren, Diane Zadrozny.

If you know someone whose name should be removed, please keep us informed. To add a name, please fill out the form on the website or in the rectory.



Kidsword

Philippians 3:17...

February 21, 2016



Each of these two kids has six good qualities on their clothes. Find them then fit them all into the crossword.

PREPARING FOR NEXT WEEK'S LITURGY

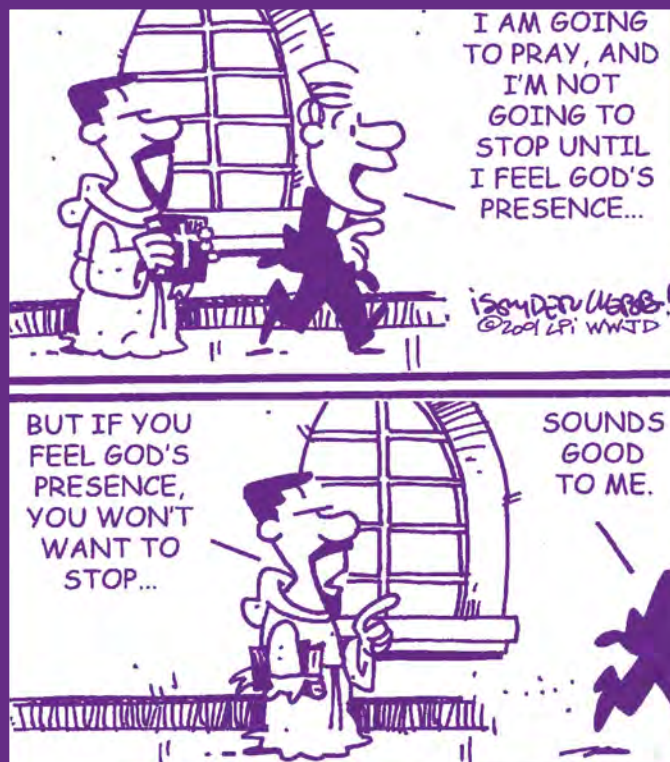
Third Sunday of Lent

First Reading: Exodus 3:5-1-15

When he was a young man, Moses had slain an Egyptian official, and he had to flee into the desert near Mount Sinai (sometimes called Mount Horeb). In the ensuing years, he settled down, married and worked as a shepherd. Now, probably thinking he had a quiet future, his life takes at different turn.

Second Reading: 1st Corinthians 10:1-12

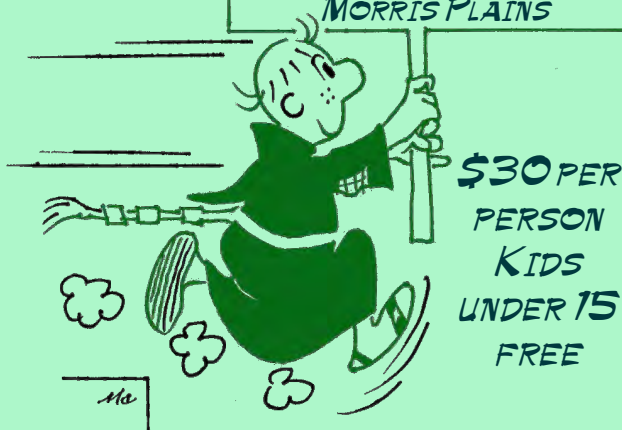
Paul did not want his Corinthian converts to be overconfident. They were saved by their faith in Jesus, but they still needed to live a daily life pleasing to God. (In this passage, we will hear Paul refer to an interesting piece of Jewish folklore not found in the Bible. The legend is that the rock from which God gave them water followed them wherever they went in their desert wanderings.)



Parish on a Journey

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God's Grace is Young Enough

For the Young and Young At Heart

Readings for this Sunday

Genesis 15:5-18; Philippians 3:17-4:1; Luke 9:28-36

Courage & Vulnerability in Lent

Suggested Reflection Questions

- If God is our light and our salvation then we have no need to fear. What (or whom) do you fear most? Share that fear with a priest during a Lenten confession. How can you find the courage to face this fear?
- Paul instructs those in Philippi their citizenship is not of this world but of heaven. Christ will take our vulnerable, human bodies and make them like his own glorified body. Why does Paul suggest that bodies are also part of God's plan for our sanctification? Why not just souls? If bodies are so important to God, how does this impact the way we treat other people?
- The disciples wait as Jesus — clothed in glorious light — converses with Moses and Elijah on the mountaintop. They are filled with wonder and fear. The voice of God proclaims that Jesus is the Son of God and the disciples should listen to him. The majesty they witnessed causes them to feel afraid and the reassurance they receive gives them courage to follow Jesus on his journey to Jerusalem and the cross. What gives you courage? How can this help you follow Jesus through Lent to the cross?

Preparing for Easter



Fullness of Life

God of the covenant,
in the Transfiguration you revealed Jesus as
your beloved Son.

Help us to see the glory of your Son
and forever be in awe of his presence.
Grant that, during our Lenten journey,
our hearts be filled with the light of your Son
so that we might remain steadfast on the
path of discipleship
we committed to in Baptism.

Help us to empty ourselves and embrace
your Passion
so that, on the day of Resurrection,
we may joyfully share in the fullness of life.
We ask this through our Lord Jesus Christ,
your Son,
who lives and reigns with you in the unity
of the Holy Spirit,
one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

JESUS THE HEALER

"A Living Meditation on Healing"

Presented by
The Franciscan Mystery Players
of Notre Dame Church of North Caldwell, NJ



FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 2016

SAINT THOMAS MORE
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8:00 P.M.

RECEIVE THE GIFT OF HEALING THIS LENT

Prayer of a Child of God

Almighty God,
it is your love which has
called me into existence and
led me to faith. I am unworthy to
possess such great gifts. When I fail
to see your goodness, when I doubt
your love, open my eyes and heart
to recognize how much I have
been given and free me to
rejoice in my status as
your beloved child.

Amen.

Feasting ... then Fasting then Easter Feasting again

Rice Bowl - CRS

Hungering to Give Back

This week, CRS Rice Bowl takes us to Laos, where Hongkham is using her love of cooking to provide for her family—and feed an entire school.

How do we use our passions and gifts for the betterment of those we meet?

Visit crsricebowl.org for more. Bowls are collected on Holy Thursday.

CRS' mobile app offers daily reflections sent directly to your phone during Lent. Learn about this year's featured countries, prepare simple meals, all from your phone! Available at www.CRSRiceBowl.org/app.



Having Mercy



A way to respond to Pope Francis' conviction that God is a God of all mercy and that we respond to God's mercy by living mercy in our own lives.

A program with examples, Scripture, and questions for discussion to help find pathways to

understand and live Mercy more fully in our lives.

Two opportunities to be part of this program: Wednesday evenings at 7 pm and Thursday mornings at 9 am.

Stations of the Cross

Friday Evenings, 7 pm

This devotion has captured the spirit of Lent for centuries. It is part of the first leg of the Lenten tripod—fasting.



Confessions on Mondays of Lent

Confessions are heard in most churches in the area on the Mondays of Lent. There are confessions at STM on the Mondays of March, beginning at 7 pm. The parish Reconciliation Service, celebrating the communal nature of both sin and reconciliation will take place

on Monday March 14 at 7 pm.

JESUS THE HEALER

Meditation on Healing

March 4, 8 PM

We need helpers for this program preparing the church and food for the teen mystery players

The Heifer Project Almsgiving Opportunity

Heifer International works to end hunger and poverty and care for the earth. By giving families a hand-up, not just a hand-out, they are empowered to turn lives of hunger into self-reliance and hope.

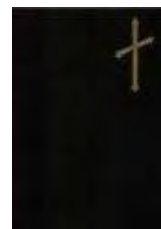
With gifts of livestock and training, families improve nutrition and generate income in sustainable ways. Families agree to give one animal offspring to another family in need. True Passing on the Gift—a cornerstone of the Heifer International mission, an ever-expanding network of hope and peace.

Make a donation to purchase animals for needy families. You can also donate a share of an animal, begin at \$10. There are forms in the vestibule. Make checks payable to St. Thomas More. We will send one big check to Heifer International when Easter arrives, bringing resurrection or new life in the form of livestock to many poor families around the globe. You can also make your contributions electronically at www.stthommore.weshareonline.org.



Six Minutes a Day For Lent

This small black booklet of prayers and reflections for the Lenten Season, based on the writings of the late Bishop Untener of Saginaw, MI has become a popular staple throughout the country. Bishop Untener's goal was to help people find six minutes of quiet time each day during Lent and work through the booklet one day at a time. There are LARGE PRINT copies.



The Little Purple Books are available for children.

For those who wish to do so, we are inviting people to make a donation of \$1 for the hungry. These donations can be placed in the poorbox, which is now the candle safe at St. Thomas More Statue in the vestibule.



Film on Friday

Peter and Paul is a mini-series, starring Anthony Hopkins and Robert Foxworth. The two most important figures of the founding of the Christian Church are considered to be Peter and Paul. Since this is a three hour series, it will be divided over three weeks: Friday Feb., 26, Mar. 4 & Mar. 11. Since Fridays are meet less, we will provide drinks, pizza and either salad or soup. If we find a suitable film for another week, we will extend it.

To prepare for this program, we purchased a variety of new dvds about the early church. They are in our video lending library.



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2016 SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT Take and drink

The word *covenant* is used often in scripture and the liturgy. It's a bond, in some ways like a contract, but far more serious. The flame and smoke in the Genesis story were signs that God approved of the arrangement, but the remains of slaughtered animals were a grim reminder: May this be the fate of the one who breaks this bond. At every Mass, we remember Christ's words about the "*new and everlasting covenant*" as he bids us share his cup, his blood. When we do, our bond with God is sealed by far more than the blood of beasts. Consider the language you use today, the choices you make. Do they show that you are everlastingly sealed to Christ?

TODAY'S READINGS: *Genesis 15:5-12, 17-18; Philippians 3:17-4:1; Luke 9:28b-36 (27).* "On that occasion the Lord made a covenant."

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22 FEAST OF THE CHAIR OF PETER THE APOSTLE Approach God's throne of grace

The Latin for "chair" is *cathedra*, and it is the place from which someone in authority presides and teaches. When the Holy Father teaches *ex cathedra*, "from the chair," his teaching has the assurance of God's infallibility. Your diocesan cathedral has a bishop's chair. In biblical language, it is better called God's "Mercy Seat," the "Throne of Grace." Christ placed his trust and authority in Peter and his successors, and today we remember not only to *seek* God's mercy, but also to lead others to it. Anyone need your forgiveness? Do you need to forgive yourself? No better day than today.

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Peter 5:1-4; Matthew 16:13-19 (535).* "I will give you the keys to the kingdom of heaven."

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 FEAST OF POLYCARP, BISHOP From age to age and from east to west

His name might sound odd to our modern ears, but Polycarp is a pretty popular guy, especially for someone who died back in the *really* olden times—like the year 167! The wisdom of his writings is embraced by churches of all stripes—from Roman Catholic to Eastern Orthodox, from mainline Protestant to every other type of Christian. Some researchers even think Polycarp was the one who first compiled, edited, and published the collection we now revere as the New Testament. Maybe that's why he was named Polycarp, which means "rich in fruit." Here was one fruitful author you want to remember! Thank all who came before you and left you this great legacy of faith.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Isaiah 1:10, 16-20; Matthew 23:1-12 (231).* "Whoever exalts himself will be humbled; but whoever humbles himself will be exalted."



Invest just five minutes a day, and your faith will deepen and grow—a day at a time.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 LENTEN WEEKDAY Threatened with Resurrection

During the decades of political violence in her land, Guatemalan poet Julia Esquivel penned the poem, "Threatened with Resurrection." Her words cut to the heart of the Lenten journey and Christian life: "There is something here within us / Which doesn't let us sleep, which doesn't let us rest, / Which doesn't stop pounding deep inside . . . in this marathon of Hope, / there are always others to relieve us / in bearing the courage necessary / to arrive at the goal which lies beyond death." The goal of our journey is Resurrection; to attain it we must face death and trust that all we give now will lead us to new life.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Jeremiah 18:18-20; Matthew 20:17-28 (232).* "The Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve."

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25 LENTEN WEEKDAY To keep a true Lent

The 17th-century poet and clergyman Robert Herrick asked himself the same questions we do today during Lent. Why are we fasting? Is it "to keep the larder lean"? Is it to fast from meat, but "fill the platter high with fish"? Is it to fast long and look sour? No, says Herrick, "It is to fast from strife, from old debate, and hate." It is to "starve thy sin, not bin." And that is how to keep "thy Lent."

TODAY'S READINGS: *Jeremiah 17:5-10; Luke 16:19-31 (233).* "For the Lord watches over the way of the just, but the way of the wicked vanishes."

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26 LENTEN WEEKDAY; DAY OF ABSTINENCE Feed my soul

The Fridays in Lent are days of fasting and abstinence, when Catholics are asked to abstain from eating meat and snacking between meals and to keep nutrition basic. Why do this? You can fast and abstain to purify your mind and body, to offer sacrifice for the needs of the world, to acknowledge your need to make amends for failures. And in doing so, you can become mindful of the poor and hungry of the world who struggle to have enough to eat every day. As Doctor of the church Saint John Chrysostom put it centuries ago: "Dost thou fast?" Then give us proof of it by your works: "If thou sees a poor man, take pity on him!" As you fast today, reach out to those with less, and pray for the grace to made amends with someone you have hurt or excluded.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Genesis 37:3-4, 12-13a, 17b-28a; Matthew 21:33-43, 45-46 (234).* "When the brothers saw that their father loved him best . . . they hated him . . . and they would not greet him."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27 LENTEN WEEKDAY Step-by-step penance

It's one thing to feel sorry for a wrong you've committed, but another to fully repent. Saint John Chrysostom offers guidance on how to do that in his Five Paths of Repentance: condemnation of your sins, forgiveness of your neighbor's sins against you, prayer "that is fervent and careful and comes from the heart," almsgiving "whose power is great and far-reaching," and humility. He said, "We have learned how to heal those wounds of ours, let us apply the cures. Then . . . we can approach the Holy Table with confidence, go gloriously to meet Christ."

TODAY'S READINGS: *Micah 7:14-15, 18-20; Luke 15:1-3, 11-32 (235).* "Father, I have sinned against heaven and against you; I no longer deserve to be called your son."

Who, Where Why, How ...

Why do we fast?

Early Christians fasted Wednesday and Friday in imitation of Christ's desert fast. In the beginning, Lent was a one or two day fast to prepare for Easter. It eventually expanded to forty days of strict fast: one daily meal with no meat, fish, eggs or dairy.

Pre Vatican II Catholics grew up under a similar discipline. On Feb. 17, 1966 Pope Paul VI eliminated all but two fast days of Lent: Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

The Pope deemphasized the Lenten fast to remind us that penance should be a routine part of Christian life, not just in Lent, and to see penance not as punishment for sins but a sort of medicine we apply to the wounds sin has inflicted on us and society.

Sin is basically self assertion, putting oneself before all else. This selfish posture leaves us less capable of helping our neighbor. By giving to the poor the grocery or restaurant money we save by our fasting, we begin to heal the wounds that hatred and violence have inflicted on humankind.

Welcome to St. Thomas More Parish

We are glad you decided to celebrate with our Parish Family. If you have recently moved into the parish and would like to register as a parishioner, please take a parish membership form at the entrances of the church or email and we will send you a form. Hopefully we can set up an appointment to meet one another. Or you may call the parish office at 973-267-5330.

SOME MINISTRIES and ORGANIZATIONS

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Prayer Shawl Ministry	Ushers/Greeters
Women's Guild	Pastoral Council



Whether you are new or a veteran, consider joining or helping in the various areas of parish life. Call the office. Interested in something you don't see, don't be shy, talk to Fr. Joe.

Visit of Eucharist at Home. Communion may be brought to the home of any person permanently or temporarily homebound. For the confined, elderly and/or shut-in at home or in the hospital, our parish ministers make calls to homes and hospitals. Fill out the form below..

Moving In or Out? If you are relocating either in or out of the parish area please takes a moment to help keep our records current. Contact the parish office or drop a note into the collection basket.

Pound A Week. Show how much we care! Bring a pound of goods when you come to church. Pasta, tuna, powdered milk or soup. Peanut butter or jelly or crackers. Even a pound of diapers. While shopping add a pound!

☐ The following person(s) is presently receiving a visit and/or communion

☐ The following person(s) would like a regular visit and/or communion.

Name: _____

You may call me with specifics (address, etc.): _____

Tel. or email: _____



Notes & Remembrances

Remembering our Own

Requests and donations were made in honor of the following, asking to remember them at liturgy this week. Please join with them in prayer and remembrance.

2nd Sunday in Lent

John & Rottie Martin, 5 pm
Bruno Tagioferri, 11 am

Marilyn Jorgensen – Tues..
Ann Pacous —Thurs.
Arthur Colaiacovo —Sat.

3rd Sunday in Lent

John Martin, 5 pm
Robert Struven, 9 am

Stewardship of Treasure

Last Week's Collection: \$ 3331

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Central & Eastern Europe Collection

Bishop Serratelli reminds us that in Armenia, many children live on the street because of poor family situations or the need to earn their own money. Sisters of the Immaculate Conception have used a grant from this collection to fund a camp for 850 orphans who live in extreme poverty or live in poor isolated villages. These children play together, socialize and learn about their faith. They experience the encouraging love and support that is missing in their lives. This opportunity is often life-changing. Your contributions help projects like this one as well as funding for seminaries, youth ministries, pastoral centers and church construction. Please be as generous as possible

Jesus the Healer

Join us on Friday, March 4, 8 pm to witness an outstanding experience of healing presented by the Franciscan Mystery Players of Notre Dame Church, N. Caldwell

Depicting Jesus' healing ministry and Passion and death, this moving, dramatic meditation connects with individuals who are experiencing suffering in their lives. The play is now in its sixteenth year of production, and thousands of people have been touched by its message of comfort and love. This event promises to have a significant impact on our spiritual journey - we strongly encourage adults and young people to attend! (Note: Since the play addresses subjects of suffering and death, some parents may find the play unsuitable for children under the age of 7)

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