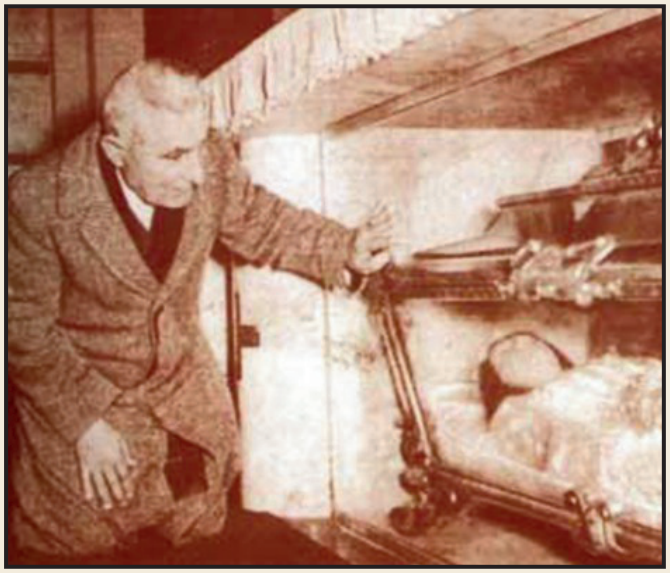
Alexander Serrenelli at the tomb of St. Maria Goretti



Mass Schedule

Saturday, July 18 - Vigil: 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time
5:00 pm † Jack Heston by Family

Sunday, July 19 - 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time
8:00 am † Anthony Grumeretz by Adamson Family
10:00 am In Thanksgiving 50th Wedding Anniversary of Michael & Loretta Larner
12:00 pm † Most Rev. James A. Murray by St. Joseph Parish
2:00 pm The People of St. Joseph & St. Jerome **Burmese**
5:00 pm † Souls in Purgatory **Spanish**

Monday, July 20
8:00 am † Mary Roberts by Krajewski Family
Tuesday, July 21
8:00 am † Daiana Lopinto by Krajewski Family
Wednesday, July 22
8:00 am † Walter & Evelyn Hudson by Jack Haciak
Thursday, July 23
8:00 am † Sergio & Papa Arroyo by Krajewski Family
5:00 pm Holy Hour for Vocations
Friday, July 24
8:00 am † Manolo & Mercedes Bello by Krajewski Family
8:30 am Adoration
4:45 pm Benediction
Saturday, July 25
8:00 am † G. Joseph Krajewski by Krajewski Family
3:30 pm Confessions

Saturday, July 25 - Vigil: 17th Sunday in Ordinary Time
5:00 pm † Marilyn Carattini by Family

Sunday, July 26 - 17th Sunday in Ordinary Time
8:00 am † Norma Naas by Bob & Bev Zalewski
10:00 am † Sally Kohl by Cindy Schroerlucke
12:00 pm † JoAnn Mrak by Mary Pat Harter
2:00 pm † Elizabeth Cer Sia by John Thang Kap **Burmese**
5:00 pm The People of St. Joseph & St. Jerome **Spanish**

Readings For 17th Sunday in Ordinary Time

1 Kgs 3:5, 7-12, Rom 8:28-30, Mt 13:44-52

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Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

- Monday 7:00 - 8:00 pm in the Parish Center Chapel
- Wednesday 9:00 am - Saturday 9:00 am in St. Philip Seton Center Chapel
- Thursday 5:00 - 6:00 pm Holy Hour for Vocations in St. Joseph Church.
- Friday 8:30 am - Benediction at 4:45 pm in St. Joseph Church

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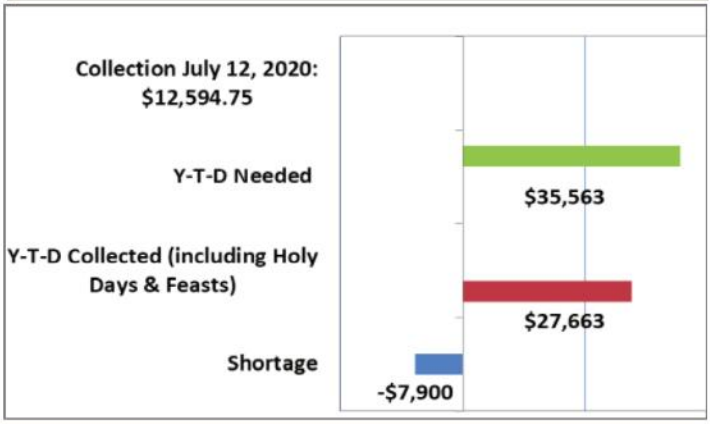


Connecting with Mercy

"Those who plant kindness gather love." St. Basil

Noble Scion of David, Pray for Us

From Fr. Christopher Ankley

Dear Friends,
A while ago I went to the hospital to see a woman who was dying. I went there to anoint her. When I entered the room I said, "Hello, you're on our hospital list." But she wasn't hearing so well and she thought I'd said, "You're on our impossible list." She smiled after saying this, but it got me to thinking. Nobody's on an impossible list, everything is possible with God.

On July 6th we celebrated the feast day of **Saint Maria Goretti**. You may remember I spoke of her on the 5th of July. Maria was born in 1890 in Northern Italy. She was born into a poor farming family and her father died when she was very young. Her mom struggled to put food on the table for Maria and her five siblings. On a hot July day in 1902 Maria sat outside mending a shirt. A neighborhood boy by the name of Alexander came to the house. This boy had been in the habit of repeatedly pestering Maria with advances. She always resisted and told him to go home. On this day, however, he dragged her into the house and because of her resistance he attacked her with a knife stabbing her repeatedly.

An ambulance brought Maria to the hospital and it was seen at once that she couldn't possibly live. In those next few hours Maria showed more concern for her family and the man who attacked her. She prayed for Alexander and she forgave him, hoping to one day **"See him in Heaven"**, she said. The man who killed her was Alexander (Alessandro) Serrenelli. He was an eighteen year old who was very much addicted to pornography and in his own words said, **"My behavior was influenced by pornography and the bad examples of friends which I followed without even thinking, I was not worried and looking back now at my past, I can see that in my early youth, I chose a bad path which led me to ruin myself."** After being captured and tried, and still being considered a minor, he was sent to prison for thirty years of hard labor. He began his sentence in an unrepentant rage. He even attacked a young priest who was sent to see him in his cell.

After three years of hard labor Alexander was finally willing to let a local Bishop visit with him. He later sent this Bishop a thank-you note and in that note he told the Bishop about a dream he had had. He wrote that he had dreamt of Maria Goretti and in this dream she had given him a bouquet of white lilies, which in the dream, immediately turned black and disintegrated when he touched them. This dream marked the beginning of Alexander's conversion. Peace began to invade his heart, he began to live a constructive life, and he began to live in repentance. After twenty seven years of his sentence Alexander was released three years early for good behavior

After leaving the prison the very first person he visited was Maria's mom, he asked her to forgive him. Which she did saying, "If my daughter can forgive you, who am I to withhold forgiveness?" They went to Mass together and they received the Eucharist together, kneeling side by side at the communion rail.

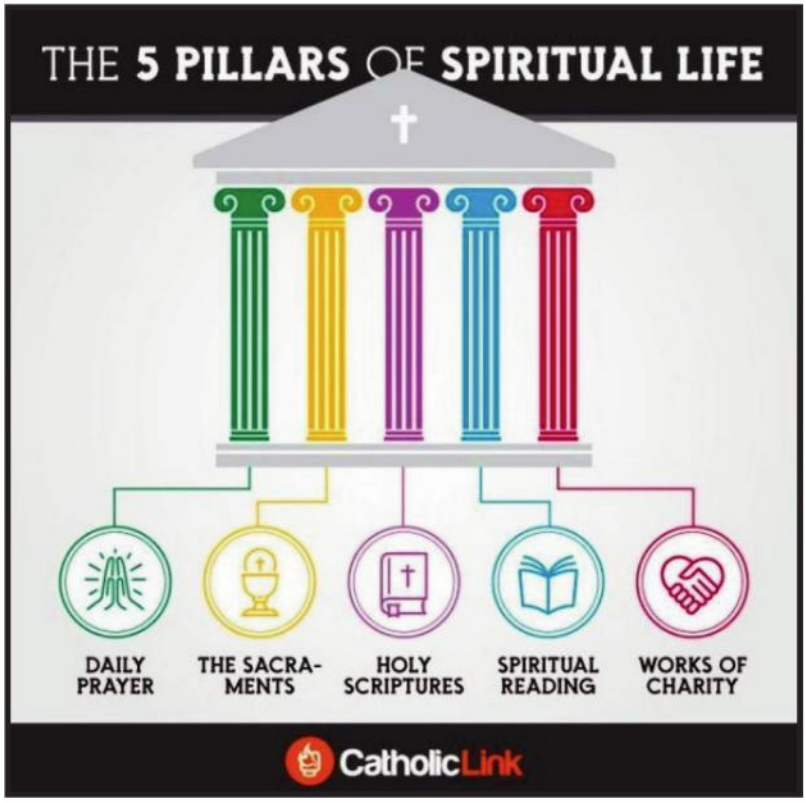
Alexander eventually became a Third Order Capuchin and spent his remaining days working quietly as a gardener for The Brothers of St. Francis Monastery. He lived long enough to see Maria Goretti become a canonized saint of our Church and in 1970 he died a peaceful death.

Why have I told this story? I've told it because I think because it's a story that gives hope, because in the eyes of God nobody is a lost cause. Nobody's on the impossible list. Repentance and conversion are always possible and sometimes they're even miraculous. The Gospel always calls us to repentance and in today's Gospel we're called to it twice. Jesus says, **"But I tell you if you do not repent you will all perish as they did!"** This call to repentance, however, is also combined with divine patience. The fig tree is given more time to bear fruit. We are given more time to bear fruit. God is patient. And with our rationalizations and stubbornness in not wanting to always follow the narrow way or the good path we need a God who is patient. We are all, at one time or another that non-bearing unproductive fig tree. But God lavishes us with his grace waiting for us to produce abundant fruit and this fills us great hope because our God is kind and merciful he is quick to bless and slow to punish**.** Nobody is on an impossible list.

I want to end with something Alexander wrote just before dying, **"I feel that religion with its precepts is not something we can live without, but rather it is the real comfort, the real strength in life and the only safe way in every circumstance, even the most painful ones of life."**

Let us be great Saints,

Fr. Christopher J. Ankley



Attention St. Philip Class of 1970!

The 50-year reunion which was scheduled for August 2020, has been canceled. Plans are to have a reunion in 2021, details are pending.

MONTH 4 – Developing Baby Spiritual Adoption Program

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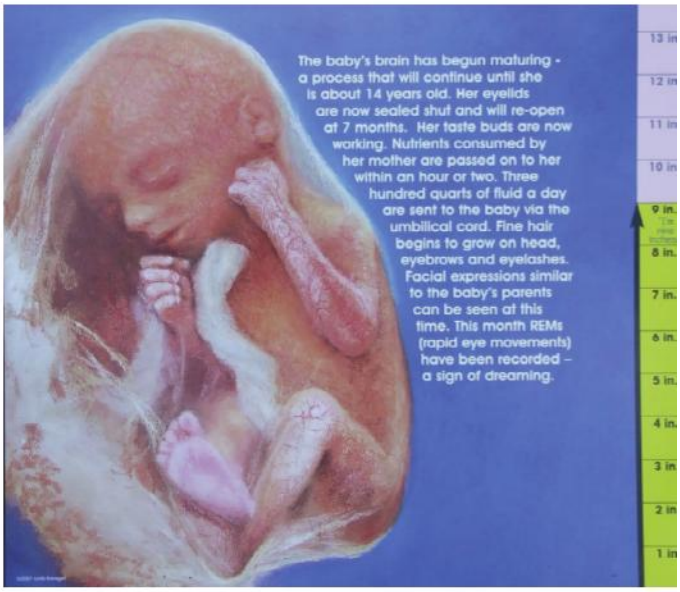

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In Memoriam – Bishop Emeritus James A. Murray Please pray for the repose of the soul of Bishop Emeritus James A. Murray who was laid to rest on June 11th. A Memorial Mass for Bishop Murray is being planned for August 2nd, 2020 at St. Catherine of Siena Parish, Portage.

From Fr. Maximilian Nightingale

Psalm 86

The theme of Psalm 86 is a common theme throughout the Book of Psalms: **A cry to God for help in a time of need**. "Hearken, O Lord, to my prayer and attend to the sound of my pleading," and again, "Turn toward me and have pity on me." After making the appeal for help, the Psalmist then gives reasons why the Lord should answer his call for help. The main argument he uses is **the goodness of the Lord**. "O Lord, you are **good** and **forgiving**, **full of mercy** to all who call on you." And again, "Among the gods **there is none like you**, O Lord, nor works to compare with yours."

The other argument in favor of God's mercy is more surprising: the holiness of the one asking. "Preserve my life, for **I am holy**. Save your servant who trusts in you." If we take literally the inscription of the Psalm which says "A prayer of David," it is even more surprising, since we know how King David was guilty of adultery and murder, the sins which occasioned Psalm 51: "My transgressions, truly I know them; my sin is always before me." As Jesus fulfilled all the promises made to David, so we also see that **this Psalm fits perfectly on the lips of Jesus**. He pleaded with God, not only on behalf of his own life, but on behalf of the life of all humanity, and could truly say, "Preserve my life, for **I am holy.**"

The last two verses of the Psalm are especially fulfilled in Christ. Psalm 86:16 says, "O give your strength to your servant, and save the son of your handmaid." Though God gave strength to many of the prophets and saints throughout history, it is Christ alone who possesses entirely the **power of God**, being God himself made flesh, and manifesting this power through his resurrection from the dead. "Father, the hour has come; glorify thy Son that the Son may glorify thee, since **you have given him power over all flesh**, to give eternal life to all whom thou hast given him." (John 17:1-2). So also, Christ is truly called "**the son of your handmaid**." This handmaid of the Lord is none other than Mary, who declares this in her response to the angel, when she says "**I am the handmaid of the Lord**, be it done unto me according to your word." (Luke 1:38) Finally, Psalm 86:17 says, "Show me **a sign of your favor**...that you, O Lord, give me comfort and help." Jesus teaches, "No sign shall be given to this generation, except **the sign of Jonah.**" (Mark 16:14) As Jonah was in the belly of a sea creature for three days before appearing again, so Christ is buried in the earth before rising on the third day.

Take time this week to pray the entirety of Psalm 86 (especially if you're having a hard time!). Ask God for help, confident that Jesus Christ at the same time prays on your behalf.

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Prayers for the Deceased

Herman Blankenburg, Lenore Hull

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