

GOOD SHEPHERD QUARTERLY





The Roman Canon: My Favorite Eucharistic Prayer

The first eucharistic prayer, also known as the Roman Canon, is the prayer that contains a list of names, some of whom we know and others we do not. As a kid, I did not like this prayer because it was the longest of the prayers and I would get tired of kneeling. The list of names was how I identified this prayer, so when the celebrant started reciting the names, I knew that I would be kneeling on the hard kneeler for a longer period than usual. As I got older, I began to wonder why, of all the prominent members of the body of Christ, were these people chosen to be put into this prayer? I never got curious enough to look for answers to my questions until a few years ago.

Prior to the words of consecration (“Be pleased, O God, we pray, to bless, acknowledge and approve this offering...”) this prayer mentions by name: the Blessed Virgin Mary, her husband Joseph, the 12 Apostles and 12 Martyrs. Before the consecration are named Mary, the 12 apostles, the first five popes, a bishop, a deacon, and then five laymen. After the consecration 15 more martyrs are recited, most of whom died after the first 26 mentioned earlier.

First, and foremost, we honor the memory of the “glorious ever Virgin Mary.” It is right to mention the Queen of Heaven first. She was taken up to heaven, body and soul, and transfigured in glory and is seated above all the saints and angels in heaven. Following the name of our Blessed Mother, Mary’s spouse, Joseph, and the 12 disciples are mentioned.

The men to whom Jesus imparted full powers as teachers, priests, and pastors, that, as His representatives, would continue the work of the redemption. These honorable men are Peter, Paul, Andrew, James (the Greater), John, Thomas, James (the Lesser), Philip, Bartholomew, Matthew, Simon, and Jude.

The final 12 mentioned before the consecration are five popes, Sts. Linus, Cletus, Clement, Sixtus and Cornelius; then a bishop, St. Cyprian; a deacon, St. Lawrence; then five laypeople, St. Chrysogonus, brothers John and Paul and brothers Cosmas and Damien.

After the words of consecration, we pray for God to accept our sacrifice and to give us, his servants, his blessing and grace so we can continue to grow in holiness. Following this, we ask our Lord to remember those servants who are no longer with us. We then proceed to acknowledge our own unworthiness to merit sanctification but call upon his infinite mercy to allow us to join the rest of our brethren in Heaven. More people are mentioned later in the Eucharistic Prayer, and I will share a little about them in our next edition of *Good Shepherd Quarterly*.

Contributed by Fr. John Lijana, Pastor



Catholic Schools Week kicks off on Saturday, Jan 29, and Good Shepherd School is celebrating with a variety of fun events, service projects, and enrollment kick-off.

Principal Kelly Rowe says, “For one week, we take time each day to celebrate what makes our Good Shepherd family so special.”


This year’s theme is Catholic Schools: Faith. Excellence. Service. Catholic schools have a specific purpose to form students to be good citizens of the world, love God and neighbor, and enrich society with the leaven of the gospel and by example of faith. At Good Shepherd School the mission, as a ministry of Good Shepherd Catholic Church, is to put Christ at the heart of it all. It is considered a privilege and a duty to work together with families to encourage the development of the whole child spiritually, intellectually, emotionally, socially, and physically by offering a Catholic-based education for Catholic and non-Catholic students.

The coming week’s activities at GSS will celebrate parish, community, faith, families, staff, and students. Events planned include a school spirit day, special themed dress-out-of-uniform days, a Catholic Bee, all-school BINGO game, a virtual Mass from the Cathedral, volunteer breakfast, and more. Students also will be doing several service and outreach projects such as creating care packets for the homebound of our parish, collecting pajamas for those in need at local shelters, and making thank you cards for members of our larger community at the police and fire departments, the public library, the soup kitchen, Stewart Home and School, and more.

Our parish school is a thriving ministry of Good Shepherd. The gift of Catholic education that it offers to Franklin County is something to be grateful for and celebrate. GSS currently serves 153 students in grades Preschool (ages 3&4) through 8th grade. In addition to its strong academic and religion curriculum, GSS offers a variety of enrichments both during and after school including Spanish, Art, Music, sports, academic teams, and special interest clubs. To learn more about Good Shepherd School or how to enroll your child, check the school website at gssfrankfort.org, follow the school on social media @gscsfrankfort, or contact Principal Rowe at the school office (502-223-5041 or krowe@cdlex.org).



Contributed by Stephanie Sims



First in a
Four Part
Series

The Christian Path of Ongoing Conversion

This is the first in a series of articles reminding us of the universal call to ongoing conversion in our lives as baptized Christians. The precious gift of free will, when lived and centered within the Christian path, offers us a dynamic journey of hope, fellowship, and communion with humanity, our world, and a spirituality that transcends as we grow closer and deeper toward union with our God. The Christian path allows us to learn from the past and live today as we prepare for eternal life, steeped within the heart of Jesus Christ.

To be human, "man's response to God by faith must be free, and... therefore nobody is to be forced to embrace the faith against his will. The act of faith is of its very nature a free act." "God calls men to serve him in spirit and in truth. Consequently they are bound to him in conscience, but not coerced. . . This fact received its fullest manifestation in Christ Jesus." Indeed, Christ invited people to faith and conversion, but never coerced them. "For he bore witness to the truth but refused to use force to impose it on those who spoke against it. His kingdom... grows by the love with which Christ, lifted up on the cross, draws men to himself." Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC), 160.

Each year it is a tremendous gift to see the courage and humility of people who freely begin the journey to live the Christian path in the Catholic Church. We know that journey as RCIA — Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults, but it is regrettable that the Church in the United States has referred to the journey as RCIA. Why?

RCIA is a book of the sequence of rituals — rites, that strengthen and nurture someone's path into the Church through sacred liturgy. RCIA is not a program, nor does the completion of any set of measures or activities afford full initiation into the Catholic Church. The journey into the faith is contingent on conversion of heart, and although God alone knows the depths and conditions of the hearts of the faithful, we all outwardly profess our faith through our actions, deeds, and fellowship with others. Why is it important that we all have a truer understanding of the journey of ongoing conversion?

Just this month, a revised edition of the rites toward full initiation has been sent for confirmation and recognition by the Holy See. If given full approval, the ritual path toward full initiation will be known as the Order of Christian Initiation for Adults, OCIA. If all goes well, we can realistically expect the new edition to be available in early 2023. And why is a new edition and name important for our Good Shepherd community?

We are being offered a year to prepare for a stronger, more nurturing, and community-driven process for those seeking the Christian path in our Catholic Church, remembering that conversion of heart for the seekers and ongoing conversion of heart can only be found when we persevere on the Christian path together as a communal parish.

Contributed by Laura Hack, Dir. of Faith Formation



JUST WHAT DO DEACONS DO?

Questions from both Catholics and Protestants about the role of deacons in the Catholic Church have been asked of me regularly in the nearly 10 years of my diaconal life. You most often see our parish deacons when you attend Mass, and one or more of us are assisting Fr. John on the altar. That's an important duty for a deacon since the Catholic Church sees the Mass as "the source and summit" of our faith.

But the Second Vatican Council's document, the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, intended that deacons do much more when the council restored the diaconate as "a proper and permanent rank of the hierarchy." We can't let the term "hierarchy" go to our heads, though! We are ordained to the same sacrament as bishops and priests—the Sacrament of Holy Orders. But we deacons occupy the lowest rank of the ordained, the rank of servant.

No, deacons are not "mini-priests," but with the shortage of priests to lead our parishes, we are called to many roles both inside and outside the Church. Deacons can be seen as acting as a bridge between the parish pastor and the laity of a parish, since we participate in roles common to both ordained and lay people.

The Dogmatic Constitution also says that the order of deacons is to be "a driving force for the Church's service or diakonia (A Greek word for service) toward the local Christian communities, and as a sign or sacrament of the Lord Christ himself, who 'came not to be served but to serve.'" As the Church often says, we are configured to Christ the servant.

Ours is service of the word (as when we read the Gospel at Mass), service to the ministry of liturgy (not just at Mass, but for other sacraments and liturgical gatherings), and to works of charity in our parishes and our communities. That, of course, can make for a "full plate," for a deacon, especially when he has also received the Sacrament of Holy Matrimony and is serving the needs of his wife and family, too.

During our five years of discernment and preparation for this vocation in our diocese, we were often reminded that we would need to find a healthy balance between our family responsibilities, our work lives, and our diaconal service. (Also known as learning to say "No" at appropriate times when our pastor calls on us and important family needs are calling, too.)

So where else will you find a deacon serving, besides on the altar at the Mass? Deacons are empowered by the Church to officiate at three other sacramental or liturgical services: We can baptize people who are joining the church as infants, young people, or adults. Deacons can serve as the Church's official witnesses at sacramental weddings celebrated outside of Mass. We can also officiate at funeral vigil services and burial or interment services.

Beyond these, deacons serve the Church and our communities in a wide variety of roles. Some deacons are employed by the diocese or their parishes. Dcn. Tom Snyder at one time was parish business manager and worked in other roles for the parish; Dcn. Tom Kaldy teaches at our parish school.

But, for the most part, our services are in unpaid roles. For instance, I have helped couples navigate the steps of marriage preparation required by our diocese, even if I don't officiate at their wedding. I have also helped many with the sometimes-complicated process of having a marriage declared invalid (also known as filing for an annulment), after a civil divorce.

You will find deacons serving with parish organizations, such as our Spiritual Life Committee or Respect Life Committees. Dcn. Bob Amato and his wife Carmen are active in parish youth activities.

We also serve as catechists in faith formation or the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA), and, when prepared and qualified, as advisors for people seeking spiritual direction. Deacons serve the needs of their communities by volunteering with service organizations. I enjoy working with the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, for instance, to help feed and provide other assistance to the underprivileged in Franklin County.

But diakonia, from my perspective, must include service to the "invisible" in our church and community and people often rejected by society. We have dozens of parishioners living in nursing homes, hospitalized, or otherwise unable to attend Mass in person. Along

with lay Eucharistic ministers, deacons visit and take Communion to some of these people, helping to keep them connected to the parish.

Not many people give much thought to those in county jails and state or federal prisons. But, following the clear teaching of Jesus in the 25th Chapter of Matthew's Gospel, "I was in prison, and you visited me," deacons are called to serve the incarcerated, too, bringing them the good news of the Gospel. Another ministry not limited, by any means, to deacons!

This brings me to a final, perhaps most important, point: YOU may not be an ordained deacon, but you are no less qualified than I to serve in many of these roles. If and when you offer your time and talents to assist your church or community, you, too, act in the diakonia of Jesus, choosing to serve rather than be served.

How and when can YOU serve?



Contributed by Dcn. Mike Lynch

Green & Gold Gala

Motivated by his time serving on the Good Shepherd School Board in the early 2000s and his recognition of the importance of Catholic education, parishioner and GSS alum Greg Meyer organized the first Good Shepherd School Gala in 2004. His goal was to celebrate the school, honor staff and alumni, and raise much-needed funds. That year's theme was "School Days Remembered" and included a dinner, auction, and band at the Frankfort Civic Center. Many GSS teachers and some alumni classes were given special recognition that night, and the auction generated needed funds for the school. That first gala was such a success that it has become an annual event to benefit Good Shepherd School.

Through the years, the galas have had a variety of venues and themes such as "An Evening in Old Hollywood" at the Parish Life Center, "A Night at the Races" at the Capital Plaza Hotel, and "Bluegrass Bash" at the Frankfort Country Club. The celebrations have included different types of dinners, assorted games and raffles, awards for outstanding teachers and alumni, and always silent and live auctions. The auction item earning the most to date was a bottle of Pappy 20-year-old bourbon that went up for bid in the live auction, was purchased and donated right back TWICE, and then auctioned a third time earning almost \$10,000 that night on the one bottle. We've given away cash, cars, a diamond ring, and other awesome prizes. And every year, thanks to sponsors, donors, bidders, attendees, and volunteers we have had a good time and made significant money for our school.

In 2018, the gala planning committee decided to expand the reach of the event beyond just one night and one location by adding online bidding and opening the auction for several days. This allowed alumni and other GSS supporters from around the country to participate. Last year, due to the COVID pandemic, an in-person event was not possible, so the online bidding allowed us to still hold an auction and donation drive. The gala was a virtual success!

This year's Green and Gold Gala is underway and continues through Feb. 12. Although mostly virtual again, there are still some exciting things happening. The first has already kicked off — a Pappy 20 plus \$500 cash raffle. Only 500 tickets will be sold at \$50 each for a chance to win this highly sought bourbon (and who couldn't use some extra cash too?). The online auction will open on Feb. 1 and close at noon on Feb. 12 with drive-thru pickup of items on Feb. 12 and 13. Items that will be offered for bid include a week in a vacation condo; bourbon, wine, and spirits; entertainment experiences; artwork and home goods; student creations; Apple devices; and so much more. The one in-person event this year will be a Trivia Night at the Parish Life Center on Friday, Feb. 11. The auction items will be on display this evening, too. As always, all proceeds support the mission of Good Shepherd Catholic School and directly benefit our students. For more details on the raffle, auction, and trivia night, check our school website at gssfrankfort.org.



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Practical Catholic Gentlemen

Perhaps few think of the Knights of Columbus in those terms, but that is the very definition of a Knight. All Knights must swear to that definition on entering the brotherhood. Yes, Knights have fun, but they also are serious in their commitment to their faith, their parish, their community and their country. These four commitments are not often mentioned, but they are the bedrock of the Knight's belief and action.

Frankfort Knights of Columbus Council 1483 is one of the oldest councils in Kentucky. The Council has more than 100 members, but like most individual membership organizations, whether community or fraternal, membership is impacted by age, death, relocation, and these past couple years, by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Frankfort Council Grand Knight Steve Veno invites all "practical Catholic gentlemen" from in and around Frankfort and Franklin County, and especially all practical Catholic gentlemen attending Good Shepherd Church, to check out what the Knights offer.

You can further your time, talent and treasure commitments to the faith through the Knights of Columbus. This brief report explains how and why.

Come and visit with the Knights during the social hour that precedes the regular monthly meeting on the fourth Monday of each month. The social hour, which is open to any practical Catholic gentleman, begins at 6 p.m., includes food and drink, and welcomes conversation. In fact, it will welcome those who may wish to present a request for funding or assistance that the Knights may consider, regardless of gender or faith. Contact Grand Knight Veno (spveno@yahoo.com) to set up a presentation. The Knights meeting is closed for members only and begins at 7 p.m. There are various ways to join the Knights, including online. The Grand Knight can advise of options.

THE KNIGHTS WORK is based on four pillars:

★ Charity -- Our Catholic faith teaches us to "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

★ Unity -- None of us is as good as all of us. Members of the Knights of Columbus all know that – together – we can accomplish far more than any of us could individually.

★ Fraternity -- The good works of individual Knights exemplify how Catholic men serve each other, their church, and their community. Council 1483 routinely records more than 9,000 volunteer and fraternal service hours.

★ Patriotism -- Whether it's in public or private, the Knights remind the world that Catholics support their nations and are amongst the greatest citizens.

Council 1483 lives its service, raising funds through projects that enhance the community -- notably the Lenten Fish Frys -- then contributing to the community and our church. As a Knight, you can make a difference through fearless service, through heartfelt perseverance, and above all, through unfaltering fellowship. It is through six key areas of service -- Faith, Community, Family, Youth, Fellowship, and Respect for Life -- that the Knights of Columbus truly makes a difference.

Many people know the Knights by the annual Lenten Fish Frys. They are the Council's principal fund raiser. They are a community tradition. That is only one of many Council 1483 activities, most of which donate the proceeds from the fish frys back to the community and the church.

What do the Knights do?

Council 1483 reaches the community with Treasure, Talent and Time. The contributions are non-denominational, simply seeking to contribute to a better Frankfort and Franklin County. Some of the contributions have benefitted: A.B.L.E. -- Assisting Better Living Everywhere; ACCESS Soup Kitchen and Men's Shelter; Avenues for Women; Aviation Camp Scholarships; Belize Mission Trip; Franklin County Emergency Food Pantry; Franklin County 4-H Council; Glean Kentucky; Kentucky Association for Mentally Disabled; Kentucky Special Olympics; Medical Mission Trip to Honduras; Natural Disaster and Storm Relief; PALS Congratulations Project; Project Graduation; Shop with a Cop; Simon House; Sunshine Center; and Youth Activities (soccer and free-throw challenges, poster and essay contests).



Most recently, Council 1483 members donated to the Kentucky Knights of Columbus relief fund to support the Western Kentucky communities ravaged by tornados. Statewide, Kentucky Knights donated more than \$2 million.

Of course, Council 1483 supports Good Shepherd Parish and the Diocese: Catholic HEART Workcamp; Catholic Men, Servant Leaders; Culture of Life; FOCUS Ministry; Good Shepherd Church and School Activities; Heavenly Pennies for Vocations;; Kentucky Memorial for the Unborn; Seminarian Support; Step-by-Step Ministry; and the University of Kentucky Newman Center Wildcat Awakening Retreat.

Knights can benefit personally, too, by financial protection and insurance programs that are among the highest rated and safest in the nation. Knights share in the personal satisfaction of knowing their contributions are making a difference.

The Knights of Columbus is a worldwide organization of about 2 million practical Catholic gentlemen that since 1882 has embodied the selflessness of man as it has helped overcome adversity in the world. We are men of faith, guided not only by our belief in God and the Catholic Church, but also by our belief in each other, and in ourselves. We are the Knights of Columbus, believing that a man is defined by his actions as a follower of God, and as a leader in his community -- believing that a man is more than simply a man when he bears the title of "Knight."

Contributed by Mike Stone



Introducing Your Finance Council



The Good Shepherd Parish Finance Council advises the Parish Pastor on all financial matters related to the Parish. Between the Parish, Good Shepherd Catholic School, and all the buildings and grounds, the Parish's total assets are more than \$10 million, making this a sizable task.

According to the Lexington Diocese, the Parish Pastoral Council ranks above the Finance Council, but the Finance Council is the only body required by Canon Law.

Canon 537 reads: "In each parish there is to be a finance council which is governed, in addition to universal law, by norms issued by the diocesan bishop and in which the Christian faithful, selected according to these same norms, are to assist the pastor in the administration of the goods of the parish, without prejudice to the prescript of **Canon 532.**" **Canon 532** states the pastor represents the parish in all financial matters and sees that the parish goods are properly administered.

The Good Shepherd Parish Finance Council consists of practicing Roman Catholic laypersons registered with the Parish. It is recommended they have accounting and finance skills, property and personnel management background, or know business law.

Margaret Wahrer, an experienced financial administrator retired from Kentucky state government, chairs the Finance Council. Lloyd Lynch, Parish Business Manager, serves as secretary. Pastor Fr. John Lijana participates in all Finance Council meetings and must agree with any recommendation in order for it to be approved.

Other members are Jeanne Baldwin, a long time Good Shepherd member, also an experienced financial administrator retired from Kentucky State government. Daryl Dunagan is retired from the Office of the Controller. Troy Williams is a Frankfort contractor and small business owner. Mike Stone serves as executive director of two non-profit organizations. The Finance Council is assisted by Good Shepherd Parish Business Manager Norma Miller. Recent Finance Council meetings have been enhanced with the attendance of Principal Kelly Rowe; Kathy Rupinen, representing the Parish Pastoral Council; and Patrick Rupinen representing the School Council.

The Finance Council typically meets the morning of the third Thursday of each month. Meetings are open to members of the Parish. Anyone who attends must be prepared to set through two hours of numbing number explanations and discussions! Guests do not participate in the meeting unless a request is made to the Council prior to the meeting.

The Finance Council meetings review income and source for both Parish and school and is it on track to meet budget projections? Additional consideration for the school is the enrollment and if it is sufficient? At each meeting, the Finance Council reviews the loan liability and ensures funds are available to meet obligations. It also considers recommendations for building and grounds maintenance, setting priorities and identifying payment. Annually, the Council is responsible for approval of the Parish and school budgets.

These are the nuts and bolts technical questions for the Finance Council. Circumstances often lead to consideration of factors that may impact income and expenses. This was very true as the Parish negotiated its financial path through the COVID-19 pandemic. The Finance Council must advise all Parish fund-raising activities on the legal and proper method of action or solicitation. Discussion often focuses on someone's idea to enhance Parish life, whether there may be a financial cost or benefit, and where financing may come from, and where income will be placed?

While the Parish membership regularly receives the big picture in the weekly church bulletin, Good Shepherd finances are not just one big pot of money. There are more than 100 separate accounts managed by the Business Manager and overseen by the Finance Council.

The Finance Council can offer suggestions and recommendations that go beyond finances. For instance, prior to the pandemic, the Finance Council discussed whether expanding knowledge of the many, many service and good works options for members would spur long-term financial commitment from parishioners. The thought was if more members knew everything going on it would build pride and perhaps encourage participation or financial support for the programs. From this discussion came a two-year research effort culminating in publication of the *Good Shepherd Quarterly* magazine you are reading now. All Parish groups will be featured in the magazine throughout the year. Central to the magazine will be a three-month calendar so parishioners will know when groups will meet and contact information on how they can get involved.

Another discussion looked at the financial impact of declining enrollment at Good Shepherd Catholic School. The Finance Council deemed it critical to provide an advertising budget so knowledge of the academic strength of the school and the accomplishments of its graduates would be more widely spread across Frankfort and Franklin County. the goal is to increase enrollment and budget stability.

In everything, the Good Shepherd Finance Council keeps at the forefront the Parish mission statement: **“to love God, to love neighbor, and make disciples.”** It strives to ensure the resources are available to accomplish the mission.

If you have a suggestion or idea for consideration by the Finance Council, please e-mail mwahrer@aol.com.

Contributed by Mike Stone

"Prayer is the raising of one's mind and heart to God or the requesting of good things from God."

(St. John Damascene)

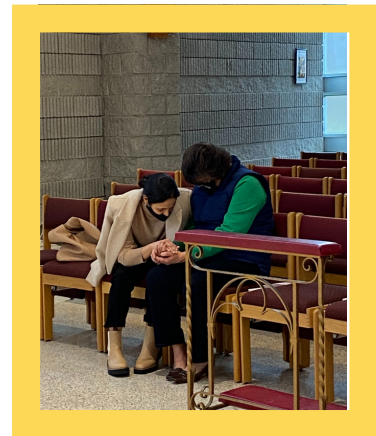
At Good Shepherd we are blessed with a variety of prayer opportunities in addition to Mass, some with particular focus on the intercession of our Blessed Mother. Two parishioners, Lillian Oliver and Wanda Laslie, recently spoke of their involvement in various prayer groups and their special devotion to Mary.

Lillian said, "I have been an active cradle Catholic all my life. It was not until I went on a pilgrimage to Medjugorje that my love for the Church, and especially the Blessed Mother, went from my head to my heart. I realized that conversion is a daily process. We never finish the conversion until we are with The Lord in heaven. Our Blessed Mother leads us to Jesus and she would have it no other way . . . She will always lead us to Jesus."

Wanda shared, "My devotion to our Lady came from generations of fervent trust in Mary's intercession to her Son. My Mammow was a devout Catholic, and God blessed me with 21 years of wisdom and example from her. My faith was also reinforced by my Mom, my oldest sister, and my Catholic education at Saint Romuald School and church. When we moved to Frankfort and came to Good Shepherd in 1989, our Lord and our Lady continued to touch my life through the wonderful friends God placed in my life. In 2015, when I consecrated myself to our Lady with "33 Days to Morning Glory" by Father Michael Gaitley, I could feel the Blessed Mother take my heart, mind, and will leading me more deeply to Christ. As each year passes, I continue to marvel at what Mary entrusts to our prayer groups. They continue to thrive, strengthened by her Immaculate Heart, on our journey to Jesus Christ, Our Lord and Savior."

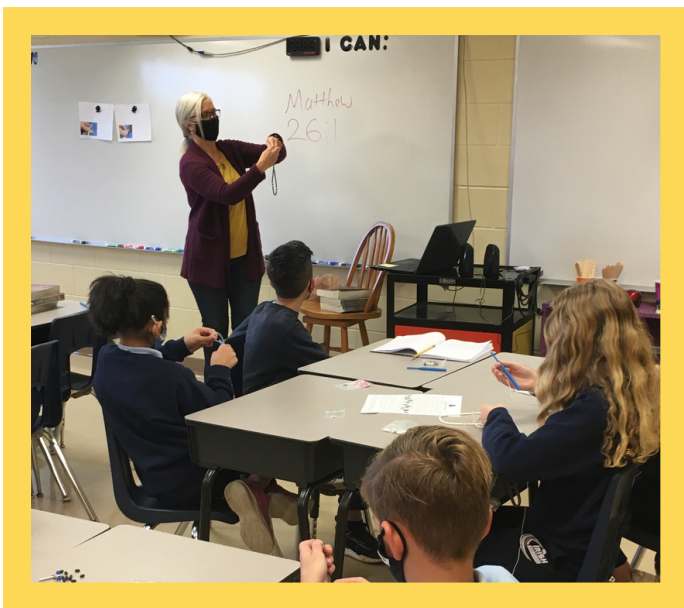
Wanda and Lillian are both involved in and in some cases lead, several prayer groups in our parish. They invite everyone to participate in any listed below.

The Rosary. Join in praying the Rosary a half hour before Masses on Saturday afternoons and the 9:30 a.m. Masses on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays of each month. The Patriotic Rosary is also prayed in the church before Mass on Fridays at 11:00 a.m. Anyone who might like to lead the Rosary can contact Wanda at wanda.laslie@gmail.com.



Five Minute Prayer. Five Minute Prayer was started at Good Shepherd in June 2019. It is available after all weekend masses in the worship space near the St. Joseph statue and at St. Vincent de Paul every Saturday from 10 a.m.-noon. It is a parish-initiated, parish-oriented, parish-based prayer ministry in which teams of trained parishioners pray with fellow parishioners regarding their requests. Its purpose is to give all parishioners a safe, confidential venue within their parish to spontaneously pray for petitions and receive prayer, to extend God's loving compassion to others through prayer, to build up the parish prayer life, to accomplish scripture's call to pray with and for one another, to renew the Church through prayer in the Holy Spirit, and for evangelization.

Our Lady's Blue Army. Good Shepherd's Cell of Our Lady's Blue Army was formed on February 17, 2020 and is only one of two in the state of KY. This group meets every Monday at 4:45 p.m. in the Church (either in the Eucharistic Chapel or the Worship Space) to pray the Rosary. Some members then stay after Word and Communion to help do some cleaning in the church. Making rosaries with GSCS students is another activity of the group. Eventually this group will meet once a month to study Our Lady of Fatima's message in depth. More information about Our Lady's Blue Army can be found on the website <https://www.bluearmy.com/>



Our Lady of Prompt Succor Prayer Chain. This prayer chain was formed about 14 years ago and currently includes about 100 prayer warriors. If you would like to join this prayer group to pray for our brothers and sisters in Christ, please contact Wanda at wanda.laslie@gmail.com.

To make a prayer request for yourself or others in need, contact Kevin at the parish office or Wanda at the email listed above. Please note that at your request your prayer intentions may be confidential or may be shared with our prayer team via email. Prayer requests may also be submitted online at <https://frankfortgoodshepherd.org/prayer>.

Prayer of 72. Jesus not only sent out his Apostles, He also sent out 72 ordinary lay followers to prepare the way for His Kingdom. You can be a part of the Good Shepherd Prayer of 72 at home or at church by making a commitment to offer your prayer once each week for the good of the parish and the intention of the month. To learn more and sign up, go to <https://frankfortgoodshepherd.org/prayer-of-the-72>.

Prayer is powerful and praying together even more so. In Matthew 18:20, Jesus said, "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, I am there in their midst." **All are welcome and encouraged to join in one or all of our parish prayer groups.**



Contributed by Wanda Laslie and Lillian Oliver

February 2022

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1 Raffle Catholic Schools Week Gala Auction 8:15 Mass 6:00p Spiritual Life Committee	2 Raffle Catholic Schools Week Gala Auction Blessing of Candles 5:30p Mass 6:00p Choir Practice	3 Raffle Catholic Schools Week Gala Auction Blessing of Throats 8:15 Mass	4 Raffle Catholic Schools Week Gala Auction 8:15 First Friday Adoration 11:00 Patriotic Rosary 11:00 Confessions 12:00p Mass	5 Raffle Gala Auction 3:00p Confessions 4:00p Mass
6 Raffle Gala Auction SVDP collection Masses	7 Raffle Gala Auction 4:45p Rosary 5:30p Word & Communion	8 Raffle Gala Auction 8:15 Mass 6:30p School Council	9 Raffle Gala Auction 5:30p Mass 6:00p Choir Practice	10 Raffle Gala Auction 8:15 Mass	11 Raffle Gala Auction 11:00 Patriotic Rosary 11:00 Confessions 12:00p Mass 6:30p Trivia & Auction Preview	12 Raffle Gala Auction 3:00p Confessions 4:00p Mass
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20 Masses	21 Office Closed No School-- Holiday Ski Trip for Youth Life 4:45p Rosary 5:30p Word & Communion	22 No School-- Teacher Inservice 8:15 Mass 6:00p Parish Pastoral Council Meeting	23 5:30p Mass 6:00p Choir Practice	24 8:15 Mass	25 11:00 Patriotic Rosary 11:00 Confessions 12:00p Mass	26 3:00p Confessions 4:00p Mass
27 Masses	28 4:45p Rosary 5:30p Word & Communion 6:00p Knights of Columbus					

*Calendar subject to change. See detailed and current calendars at
frankfortgoodshepherd.org and gssfrankfort.org*

March 2022

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1 8:15 Mass 6:00p Spiritual Life Committee	2 Ash Wednesday 6:00p Choir Practice	3 7:30 Confessions 8:15 Mass	4 Fish Fry 8:15 First Friday Adoration 11:00 Patriotic Rosary 11:00 Confessions 12:00p Mass 5:30p Stations of the Cross	5 3:00p Confessions 4:00p Mass
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