



May 2023

THE CALL

St. Thomas More Fraternity, Secular Franciscan Order

From Gospel to Life and Life to Gospel

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Saturday, May 13, 2023 - Day of Recollection

- Time: **10:00 a.m. – 3:15 p.m.** – This event starts with Holy Mass at 10:00 a.m.
If you have things to bring, such as snacks, please arrive by 9:30 a.m.
- Location: Missionhurst - 4651 25th St N, Arlington, VA 22207.
- Liturgy of the Hours - Evening Prayer I for the Sixth Sunday of Easter at the end of the Day of Reflection. This will be from the Proper of Seasons and Psalter Week II with hymn TBD.
- Remote Access - *None*

Sunday, May 14, 2023, Mother's Day - NO FRATERNITY MEETING

Sunday, June 11, 2023 - Fraternity Meeting

- We will be collecting white socks for the homeless.

Minister's Notes

I was thinking/praying about the image of the Church being a lampstand. (see Book of Revelation ch.1-3). It ties into Christ being the light of the World. A lampstand raises or positions the light where it may be seen. Without the light, the stand has lost its purpose.

In the Book of Revelation, the lamp stands refer to Churches in seven cities in Asia Minor. You may think of the seven nearby parishes you may have visited on Holy Thursday night. I would like to take the illustration a step farther. The lampstand is our fraternity. Do we place our light where it may be seen? Or, are we more of a bushel basket than a lampstand? Forgive me if I press the image yet one step farther. You are the church. Each of us is a lampstand. How do you give glory to God?

Liturgy of the Hours

Some people in the fraternity use their cellphone instead of a paper (book) breviary.

The cell phone can be more convenient because you usually have it with you (less to pack or carry). Randy and I use iBreviary but there are other apps, or you can search for Liturgy of the Hours each time you pray. Using the cell phone has the advantage of always being on the correct day. The font can be adjusted so you never struggle to see. The app comes with its own challenges. If you are clumsy on the cell phone, like me, the text sometimes returns to the top of the section. I can treat this as an annoyance and scroll down to wherever I was, When I am praying on my own, I choose to treat it as a prompt, a gift from the Holy Spirit. There is something in that section that I didn't listen to. Let's try again. I reread from the top, being careful with my swiping and sometimes this process has helped identify a part of a psalm that I think God wants me to take to prayer.

Pax et Bonum,
Andrea

Prayer Intentions

Peace in Ukraine and protection for Ukrainian and Ruthenian Rite Catholics there.

For peace everywhere else in the world.

For the repose of the soul of the sister of one of April's Bible study members

Repose of the soul of Elly's brother Pedro Anne-Marie Pastorkovich, OFS' husband's Aunt Peg

For the Poor Holy Souls in Purgatory.

For the salvation of all souls.

Healing for Ralph's brother, Roy Andrew

Grace Coipuram, OFS

Virgina Roccapriore, widow of Joseph Roccapriore, OFS

Healing for Patrick Birello

Bishop Alvarez, incarcerated in Nicaragua as a political prisoner for his faith

For the marginalized encountered by Ralph's sister Rita's Crisis Intervention Team

The consecration of Russia and China to Blessed Mother Mary

Professions

None

Birthdays of the Month

Janette Martin (3rd)

Anne-Marie Pastorkovich (16th)

Anna Claire Smith (20th)

Michael Landrigan (22nd)

Necrology

Rose McDonough – May 21, 1980

James A Joyce – May 1988

Evelyn Gibney – May 2, 2005

Wilma Harrington – May 5, 2014

Judy Manuel – May 17, 2019

Shane Potts – May 26, 2020

Secretary's Note

One thought on Andrea's reference to iBreviary related to days with multiple celebrations (i.e. optional memorials). iBreviary is going to default to the weekday texts if an optional memorial is available but under the banner for the day there will be multiple dots (●●●) if an optional memorial is available. The default day is the dot furthest to the left (i.e., For 5/13/23 ●● Saturday of the Fifth Week of Easter) but pressing the other dot will change the iBreviary texts to the other celebration (●● Our Lady of Fatima).

With the Eucharist being the theme of the upcoming Day of Reflection, I have included the first of St. Francis' Admonitions which pertains to the Eucharist and set of outtakes from *7 Secrets of the Eucharist* by Vinnie Finn that was compiled by Terrence.

Finally, this month we celebrate the life of St. Margaret of Cortona, OFS on May 16 who is the patron of our Secular Franciscan Region and Bl. Franz Jägerstätter, OFS on May 21. Both are examples for us of how God writes straight with crooked lines. Franz's story is that martyrdom but of Christian marriage. His widow Fanziska helped his spiritual life develop and then had to face his decision to refuse induction into the Wehrmacht. She related that "in the beginning, I really begged him not to put his life at stake, but then, when everyone was quarreling with him and scolding him, I didn't do it anymore... If I had not stood by him, he would have had no one."¹ She and her daughters would attend his beatification and she would live to age 100.

Peace and Good,

Randy

¹<https://plus.catholicmatch.com/articles/love-stronger-than-death> accessed 5/8/2023

Saints of the Month

<https://www.secularfranciscansusa.org/wp-content/uploads/Franciscan-Saints-2022-1-Catalog-by-Mary-Lou-Coffman-OFS.pdf>

May 1

St. Riccardo Pampuri, Confessor, was a tertiary before joining another religious institute (August 2, 1897-March 1, 1930)

https://www.vatican.va/news_services/liturgy/saints/ns_lit_doc_19891101_pampuri_en.html

Bl. Vivaldo of San Gimignano, Franciscan Friar, Hermit (1260-1320)

<http://stevenwood.com/reflections/franciscan/0501-30.htm>

May 3

Bl. Edward Joseph Rosaz, Priest, Founder, Third Order Secular and Regular (February 15, 1830-May 3, 1903)

<https://stevenwood.com/reflections/franciscan/0504-23.htm>

May 4

Bl. Thomas Bullaker, Bl. Henry Heath, Bl. Arthur Bell, Bl. John Woodcock, and Bl. Charles Meehan Franciscan Martyrs of England and Wales, First Order

<http://stevenwood.com/reflections/franciscan/0504-34.htm>

Bl. Ladislav de Gielniow, Priest, Order of Friars Minor, Capuchin (c. 1440-May 4, 1505)

<http://www.roman-catholic-saints.com/blessed-ladislav-of-gielniow.html>

Bl. Ceferino Giménez Malla, Third Order Secular, Martyr, First Gypsy to be declared Blessed (August 26, 1861-August 8, 1936)

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ceferino_Gim%C3%A9nez_Malla

Bl. Tommaso da Olera, Friar, Order of Friars Minor, Capuchin (1563-May 3, 1631)

<https://anastpaul.com/2020/05/04/saint-of-the-day-4-may-blessed-tommaso-da-olera-ofm-cap-1563-1631/>

May 5

Bl. Benvenuto Mareni, Lay Brother, Order of Friars Minor, Conventual (d. May 5, 1269)

<http://catholicsaints.info/blessed-benvenuto-mareni/>

May 6

Bl. Anne-Rose Gattorno Founder, Franciscan Third Order Regular (October 14, 1831-May 6, 1900)

https://www.vatican.va/news_services/liturgy/saints/ns_lit_doc_20000409_beat-Gattorno_en.html

Bl. Catherine Troiani, Third Order Regular, Missionary (1813-May 6, 1887)

https://www.catholic.org/saints/saint.php?saint_id=7113

May 7

Bl. Agnellus of Pisa, Order of Friars Minor, First Minister Provincial in England (1195-1236)

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Agnellus_of_Pisa

May 8

St. Amato Ronconi, Third Order Secular (c. 1225-May 8, 1292)

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Amato_Ronconi

May 11

St. Antonio of St. Anne Galvao, Franciscan Priest, Founder of the Conceptionist Sisters (1739-December 23, 1822)

<https://www.franciscanmedia.org/saint-of-the-day/saint-antonio-de-santanna-galvao>

May 11

St. Ignatius of Laconi, Lay Brother, Order of Friars Minor, Capuchin (December 10, 1701-May 11, 1781)

https://www.catholic.org/saints/saint.php?saint_id=6982

May 12

St. Leopold Mandic of Castelnuovo, Priest, Order of Friars Minor, Capuchin (May 12, 1866-July 30, 1942)

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Leopold_Mandic

May 13

Bl. Gerard of Villamagna, Third Order Secular, Hermit (1174-May 13, 1242)
<http://stevenwood.com/reflections/franciscan/0513-23.htm>

May 16

St. Margaret of Cortona, Third Order Secular, Patroness of our OFS Region
(1247-February 22, 1297)
<https://www.franciscanmedia.org/saint-of-the-day/saint-margaret-of-cortona>

St. Theophilus of Corte, Priest, Order of Friars Minor (1676-June 17, 1740)
<https://www.roman-catholic-saints.com/saint-theophilus-of-corte.html>

May 17

St. Paschal Baylon, Friar, Order of Friars Minor (May 16, 1540-May 17, 1592)
<https://www.roman-catholic-saints.com/saint-paschal-of-baylon.html>

May 18

St. Felix de Cantalice, Lay Brother, Order of Friars Minor, Capuchin (May 18, 1515-October 18, 1587)
<https://www.roman-catholic-saints.com/saint-felix-of-cantalice.html>

May 19

St. Crispin of Viterbo, Friar, Order of Friars Minor, Capuchin November 13, 1668-May 19, 1750)
https://www.capuchin.org/saints_blessed/saint-crispin-of-viterbo/

St. Marie-Bernard Bütler, Foundress, Franciscan Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Help of Sinners
(May 28, 1848-May 19, 1924)

https://www.vatican.va/news_services/liturgy/saints/2008/ns_lit_doc_20081012_verena_en.html

Bl. Umiliana de' Cerchi, Third Order Secular (1219-May 19, 1246)

<https://www.roman-catholic-saints.com/blessed-humiliana-cerchi.html>

St. Yves of Brittany, Third Order Secular, Patron of Lawyers (October 17, 1253-May 19, 1303)

<https://www.newadvent.org/cathen/08256b.htm>

May 20

St. Bernardine of Siena, Priest, Missionary, Order of Friars Minor (September 8, 1380-May 20, 1444)
<http://www.roman-catholic-saints.com/saint-bernardine-of-siena.html>

May 21

Bl. Franz Jägerstätter, Third Order Secular, Martyr (May 20, 1907-August 9, 1943)

https://www.vatican.va/news_services/liturgy/saints/ns_lit_doc_20071026_jagerstatter_en.html

May 22

St. Joaquina Vedruna de Mas, Secular Franciscan, Founder, Carmelite Sisters of Charity
(April 16, 1783-August 28, 1854)

<https://www.roman-catholic-saints.com/saint-joachima-de-vedruna.html>

Bl. John Forest, Priest, Friars Minor Regular Observance (1471-May 22, 1538)

<https://www.encyclopedia.com/religion/encyclopedias-almanacs-transcripts-and-maps/forest-john-bl>

May 24

Dedication of the Basilica in Assisi, 1253

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Basilica_of_Saint_Francis_of_Assisi

Bl. John of Prado, Priest, Martyr, Barefooted Franciscans of the Strict Observance
(c. 1563-May 24, 1636)

<https://www.roman-catholic-saints.com/blessed-john-of-prado.html>

May 26

St. Mariana of Jesus de Paredes, Third Order Secular, Hermit (October 31, 1618-May 26, 1645)

<http://www.roman-catholic-saints.com/saint-mariana-of-jesus.html>

May 27

Bl. Gerard of Lunel, Third Order Secular (1275-1298)

<http://www.roman-catholic-saints.com/blessed-gerard-of-lunel.html>

May 30

St. Joan of Arc, Secular Franciscan, “Maid of Orleans” and martyr of France (c. 1412-May 30, 1431)
<http://www.roman-catholic-saints.com/st-joan-of-arc.html>

St. King Ferdinand III, King of Spain, Third Order Secular (1199/1201-May 30, 1252)
<http://www.roman-catholic-saints.com/saintfernando.html>

May 31

St. Camilla Battista da Varano, Princess, Poor Clare Abbess (April 9, 1458-May 31, 1524)
<http://poorclarepa.org/st-camilla-batista-varano/>

June 2

St. Felix of Nicosia, Friar, Order of Friars Minor, Capuchin (November 5, 1715-May 31, 1787)
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Felix_of_Nicosia

Bl. John Pelingotto, Secular Franciscan Order (1240-Jun 3 1, 1304)
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Giovanni_Pelingotto

June 3

Bl. Andrew of Spello, Priest, Order of Friars Minor (November 30, 1194-June 3, 1254)
<http://www.roman-catholic-saints.com/blessed-andrew-of-spello.html>

June 5

Bl. Pacific of Cerano, Priest, First Order Franciscan (1424-June 4, 1482)
<http://www.roman-catholic-saints.com/blessed-pacific-of-cerano.html>

June 7

Bl. Humiliana Cerchi, Third Order Secular (1219-May 19, 1246)
<http://www.roman-catholic-saints.com/blessed-humiliana-cerchi.html>

June 8

Bl. Nicholas of Gèsturi, Lay Brother, Order of Friars Minor, Capuchin (August 4, 1882-June 8, 1958)
http://www.capuchin.org/saints_blessed/blessed-nicholas-of-gesturi

The Admonitions of St. Francis - #1 - The Body of Christ

Part I

¹The Lord Jesus says to his disciples: I am the way, the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father except through me. ²If you knew me, you would also know my Father; and from now on, you do know Him and have seen Him. ³Philip says to him, Lord, show us the Father and it will be enough for us. ⁴Jesus says to him, Have I been with you for so long a time and you have not known me? Philip, whoever sees me sees my Father as well. ⁵The Father dwells in inaccessible light (1 Tm 6:16), and God is Spirit (Jn 4:24), and no one has ever seen God (Jn 1:18). ⁶Therefore, He cannot be seen except in the Spirit, because it is the Spirit that gives life; the flesh has nothing to offer (Jn 6:63). ⁷But, because He is equal to the Father, the Son is not seen by anyone other than the Father or other than the Holy Spirit.

Part II

⁸All those who saw the Lord Jesus according to the humanity, therefore, and did not see and believe according to the Spirit and the Divinity that He is the true Son of God were condemned. ⁹Now in the same way, all who see the sacrament sanctified by the words of the Lord upon the altar at the hands of the priest in the form of bread and wine, and who do not see and believe according to the Spirit and the Divinity that it is truly the *Body and Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ*, are condemned. ¹⁰[This] is affirmed by the Most High Himself Who says, This is my Body and the Blood of my new covenant [which will be shed for many] (Mk 14:22, 24); ¹¹and whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood has eternal life (Jn 6:55). ¹²It is the Spirit of the Lord, therefore, that lives in Its faithful, that receives the Body and Blood of the Lord. ¹³All others who do not share in this same Spirit and presume to receive Him eat and drink judgment on themselves (1 Cor 11:29).

Part III

¹⁴Therefore: children, how long will you be hard of heart (Ps 4:3)? ¹⁵Why do you not know the truth and believe in the Son of God (Jn 9:35)? ¹⁶Behold, each day He humbles Himself as when He came from the royal throne (Phil 2:8) into the Virgin’s womb; ¹⁷each day He Himself comes to us, appearing humbly; ¹⁸each day He comes down from the bosom of the Father (Jn 1:18) upon the altar in the hands of a priest. ¹⁹As He revealed Himself to the holy apostles in true flesh, so He reveals Himself to us now in sacred bread. ²⁰And as they saw only His flesh by an insight

of their flesh, yet believed that He was God as they contemplated Him with their spiritual eyes, ²¹let us, as we see bread and wine with our bodily eyes, see and firmly believe that they are His most holy Body and Blood living and true. ²²And in this way the Lord is always with His faithful, as He Himself says: Behold I am with you until the end of the age (Mt 28:20).

<https://www.prairiestfrancis.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/10/28-ADMONITIONS-OF-SAINT-FRANCIS-OF-ASSISI.pdf> accessed 5/8/2023.

Selections from 7 Secrets of the Eucharist by Vinny Flynn
Compiled by Terrence Lisbeth, OFS

There’s nothing really new here, no real secrets. ... At each Mass, the priest says, “Behold the Lamb of God,” an echo of what John the Baptist said to two of his disciples as Jesus walked by. ... we believe we are about to take into our bodies the living person, Jesus Christ, true God and true man ...
... that what still appears to our senses as bread and wine is now the body and blood of Christ ... Christ is present in the Eucharist with His body and blood together with His soul and divinity. ... Wherever His body is, His blood must also be. ... theologians use the term ‘concomitance.’ ... This is why we don’t have to receive Communion under both species ... whenever we receive Communion, we enter into communion with the Holy Trinity. ... God wants to live His triune life in us. ... the Father and the Holy Spirit become present with Him, not sacramentally but in a nonetheless true, complete, and substantial way. ...
... Each time a Mass is offered it ‘makes present the one sacrifice of Christ.’ (Catechism #1330) ... ‘The Paschal mystery of Christ is celebrated, not repeated’ (#1104) as the Church ‘re-lives the great events of salvation history ...’ (#1095) ... Christ is inviting us to enter in, beyond the veil, so that He can lift us up, out of time and into the Eternal Now ... We’re joining with all of heaven and earth in celebrating that one eternal liturgy ‘... let us join the choirs of angels as they sing their unending hymn of praise ...’
... Christ does not leave Heaven. His existence in heaven is not multiplied, but made present ... During each celebration of the Mass, we are lifted out of time and into eternity ... The priest ... receives a ‘specific

sacramental identification’ with Christ ...
... He is calling us not to merely receive Communion but to enter into communion. ... fully present to the One who is present within me ... a uniquely personal encounter with the Father and the Holy Spirit as well. ... We must give ourselves to Christ as He gives Himself to us...the Church has always emphasized the importance of a time of preparation before Communion and a time of thanksgiving after Communion ... St. Francis of Assisi exhorted his brothers to enter into communion with the same kind of humble and total giving of self: ‘See the humility of God, brothers, and pour out your hearts before Him! Humble yourselves that you may be exalted by Him! Hold back nothing of yourselves for yourselves, that He who gives Himself totally to you may receive you totally!’
... examine ourselves in order to make sure we are ‘discerning the body’ when we receive ... resolve to receive well. ... St. Francis de Sales resolved to make a spiritual Communion at least every 15 minutes ... St. Maximilian Kobe ... made frequent visits to the Blessed Sacrament ... spiritual Communion is always an anticipation or an extension of sacramental Communion. ... St. Padre Pio and St. Faustina each appeared to have reached a state of continuous, uninterrupted spiritual Communion ... As St. Leonard of Port Maurice explains: ‘If you practice the holy exercise of spiritual Communion several times each day, within a month you will see your heart completely changed.’ ... we can follow the prescription of St. John Vianney ... ‘Whenever you feel your love of God growing cold, quickly make a spiritual Communion.’

Franz Jägerstätter - 1907-1943 - Martyr – A Short Biography

Franz Jägerstätter was born on 20th May 1907 in St. Radegund, Upper Austria (Diocese of Linz), as the child of the unmarried farm maidservant Rosalia Huber. Being a maid and a farm laborer, she and the father, Franz Bachmeier, could not afford to marry. The child's grandmother, Elisabeth Huber, a loving, pious woman of wide interests, undertook to bring up the child. There was a great deal of hunger and hardship in the region during the First World War. At school, Franz suffered discrimination because of his poverty. In 1917, his mother wedded the farmer Heinrich Jägerstätter, who on marrying her, adopted his wife's son. Inspired by his (adopted) grandfather, Franz showed great interest in books as an adolescent, including religious literature. He inherited the farm from his adopted father.

From 1927 to 1930, Franz Jägerstätter worked in the iron ore industry in Eisenerz (Styria, Austria). There, he felt spiritually and religiously uprooted and went through a crisis which made him question his faith and the meaning of life. In 1930, he returned to his home village with a deepened belief in God.

In 1933, Franz fathered a child out of wedlock, Hildegard. The mother of the child was Theresia Auer, a maidservant on a farm in the neighborhood; she later said "We parted from one another in peace; he begged my forgiveness." Father and daughter enjoyed a good relationship.

In 1935, he met Franziska Schwaninger, a farmer's daughter from the neighboring village of Hochburg. They married on Holy Thursday, 1936. At his suggestion, they traveled to Rome for their honeymoon. Together, they ran the Leherbauernhof farm. His marriage marked a turning point in Franz

Jägerstätter's life. According to his neighbors, he became a different man. Franz and Franziska prayed together, and the Bible became their book of reference for everyday life. Franziska says of this time: "We helped one another go forward in faith." From 1941, Franz Jägerstätter was also the sacristan at St. Radegund. Three daughters were born to the couple: Rosalia (*1937), Maria (*1938) and Aloisia (*1940). Franz Jägerstätter once said: "I could never have imagined that being married could be so wonderful."

Right from the very beginning, Jägerstätter refused to cooperate or support the Nazis, who took over power in Austria in 1938, as he viewed Christianity and Nazism as being completely irreconcilable. Franz Jägerstätter had a dream which he felt was a warning to him against Nazism: in it, he saw a train carrying innumerable people to perdition, and its meaning was "unveiled" to him as representing the Nazi Party with all its attached organizations.

In 1940, Jägerstätter was conscripted to perform military service, but was twice brought home by the authorities in his home village, on the grounds of his "reserved civilian occupation" as a farmer. He did not wish to obey a third conscription order, for he regarded fighting and killing so that Hitler could rule the whole world as a sin. His mother, relatives and several priests who were his friends all tried to change his mind. Even though his wife Franziska hoped there would be a way out of the situation, she stood by him in his decision: "If I hadn't stood by him, he wouldn't have had anyone at all."

In extensive writings, Franz Jägerstätter explained the reasons for his actions: for him, to fight and kill people so that the godless Nazi

regime could conquer and enslave ever more of the world's peoples would mean becoming personally guilty. Franz prayed, fasted and sought advice. He also requested a talk with the Diocesan Bishop of Linz, Joseph Calasanz Fliesser.

Among other things, the Bishop told Franz that, as the father of a family, it was not his task to decide whether the war was righteous or unrighteous. Franziska Jägerstätter accompanied her husband to Linz, but did not take part in his talk with the Bishop. She remembers the moment when her husband came out of the Bishop's consulting room: "He was very sad, and said to me: 'They don't dare themselves, or it'll be their turn next:' Franz's main impression was that the Bishop did not dare to speak openly, because he didn't know him – after all, Franz could have been a spy."

After being conscripted once more, Franz Jägerstätter reported to his regular military company at Enns on 1st March 1943, but immediately stated: "that, due to his religious views, he refused to perform military service with a weapon, that he would be acting against his religious conscience were he to fight for the Nazi State...that he could not be both a Nazi and a Catholic... that there were some things in which one must obey God more than men; due to the commandment 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself', he said he could not fight with a weapon. However, he was willing to serve as a military paramedic." (Excerpt from the reason given for the judgment of the Reich Court-Martial, dated 6th July 1943.)

Jägerstätter was then taken to the military remand prison in the former Ursuline convent in Linz. Two months' prison in Linz, with all the torture and bullying, precipitated a great crisis. The young farmer was in danger of

losing his faith. Yet the experience of happiness with Franziska remained with him as a lasting sign of God's presence.

At the beginning of May, Franz Jägerstätter was transferred to the military remand prison in Berlin-Tegel. He asked to be allowed to serve as a paramedic: this request was denied. On 6th July 1943, Franz Jägerstätter was condemned to death for "undermining military morale" and was also "stripped of his worthiness to serve in the army and of his civil rights".

Through Father Heinrich Kreuzberg, he learned that one year before the Austrian Pallottine priest Father Franz Reinisch had refused to perform military service for the same reasons and had died for his convictions. This news gave Franz support and comfort in his situation. The Eucharist, the Bible and a picture of his children were very important to him during this time.

On 9th August 1943, Franz Jägerstätter was taken to Brandenburg/Havel and beheaded.

On 1st June 2007, the Vatican officially confirmed the martyrdom of the Austrian conscientious objector Franz Jägerstätter (1907-43). He was beatified in St. Mary's Cathedral (the 'Mariendom') in Linz on 26th October 2007.

(From: Franz Jägerstätter, Christian and Martyr, by Erna Putz; Franz Jägerstätter. Remembrance and Prayer. Novena)

<https://www.dioezese-linz.at/site/jaegerstaetter/english/biography/article/22528.html> accessed 5/8/2023.