

O.L.F. Year For Catholic Devotions June 2011 - June 2012

July is dedicated to devotion to the Precious Blood of Jesus

50 Maxims for becoming a Saint from St Alphonsus Liguori

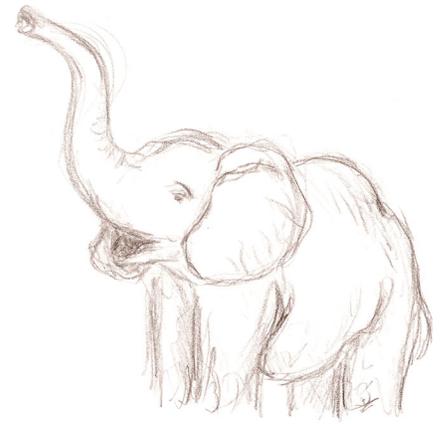
1. To desire ardently to increase in the love of Jesus Christ.
2. Often to make acts of love towards Jesus Christ. Immediately on waking, and before going to sleep, to make an act of love, seeking always to unite your own will to the will of Jesus Christ.
3. Often to meditate on his Passion.
4. Always to ask Jesus Christ for his love.
5. To communicate often, and many times in the day to make spiritual Communion.
6. Often to visit the Most Holy Sacrament.
7. Every morning to receive from the hands of Jesus Christ himself your own cross.
8. To desire Paradise and death, in order to be able to love Jesus Christ perfectly and for ever
9. Often to speak of the love of Jesus Christ.
10. To accept contradictions for the sake of Jesus Christ.
11. To rejoice in the happiness of God.
12. To do that which is most pleasing to Jesus Christ, and not to refuse him anything.
13. To desire and to endeavor that all should love Jesus Christ.
14. To pray always for sinners and for the souls in purgatory.
15. To drive from your heart every affection that does not belong to Jesus Christ.
16. Always to have recourse to most holy Mary, that she may obtain for us the love of Jesus Christ.
17. To honor Mary in order to please Jesus Christ.
18. To seek to please Jesus Christ in all your actions.
19. To offer yourself to Jesus Christ to suffer any pain for his love.
20. To be always determined to die rather than commit a willful venial sin.
21. To suffer crosses patiently, saying, "Thus it pleases Jesus Christ."
22. To renounce your own pleasures for the love of Jesus Christ.
23. To pray as much as possible.
24. To practice all the mortifications that obedience permits.
25. To do all your spiritual exercises as if it were for the last time.
26. To persevere in good works in the time of aridity.
27. Not to do nor yet to leave undone anything through human respect.
28. Not to complain in sickness.
29. To love solitude, to be able to converse alone with Jesus Christ.
30. To drive away melancholy.
37. Often to recommend yourself to those persons who love Jesus Christ.

32. In temptation, to have recourse to Jesus crucified, and to Mary in her sorrows.
33. To trust entirely in the Passion of Jesus Christ.
34. After committing a fault, not to be discouraged, but to repent and resolve to amend.
35. To do good to those who do evil.
36. To speak well of all, and to excuse the intention when you cannot defend the action.
37. To help your neighbor as much as you can.
38. Neither to say nor to do anything that might vex him. And if you have been wanting in charity, to ask his pardon and speak kindly to him.
39. Always to speak with mildness and in a low tone.
40. To offer to Jesus Christ all the contempt and persecution that you meet with.
41. To look upon [religious] Superiors as the representatives of Jesus Christ.
42. To obey without answering and without repugnance, and not to seek your own satisfaction
43. To like the lowest employments.
44. To like the poorest things.
45. Not to speak either good or evil of yourself.
46. To humble yourself even towards inferiors.
47. Not to excuse yourself when you are reprovved.
48. Not to defend yourself when found fault with.
49. To be silent when you are disquieted.
50. Always to renew your determination of becoming a saint, saying, "My Jesus, I desire to be all Yours, and You must be all mine."

Mon. 08/01	<u>A Day of Prayer for Victims of Cancer</u>
<i>Feast</i>	St Alphonsus Liguori, bishop and doctor of the Church
8:00 AM Mass	Theresa McCall, <i>Chuck, Sandy and Jamie Genovese</i>
Tues. 08/02	<u>A Day of Prayer for Victims of Heart Diseases</u>
<i>Feast</i>	St. Euseius of Vercelli, bishop
8:00 AM Mass	George Glashauser, <i>Peg Horell</i>
Wed. 08/03	<u>A Day of Prayer for Victims of Arthritis</u>
<i>Feast</i>	Weekday
8:00 AM Mass	Eleanor Mentyka, <i>Jones Family</i>
Thur. 08/04	<u>A Day of Prayer for Victims of Nervous Disorders</u>
<i>Feast</i>	Saint John Mary Vianney, priest
8:00 AM Mass	Frances Kasun, <i>Chester and Mary Kowalski</i>
Fri. 08/05	<u>A Day of Prayer for Victims of Emotional Disorders</u>
<i>Feast</i>	The Dedication of the Basilica of St. Mary Major in Rome
8:00 AM Mass	Janet Pufka, <i>Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krish and Family</i>
Sat. 08/06	<u>A Day of Prayer for Victims of Diabetes</u>
<i>Feast</i>	Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
4:30 PM Mass	Living & Dec. Members of Our Lady of Fatima Parish
Sun. 08/07	<u>A Day of Prayer for Victims of Addictions</u>
<i>Feast</i>	Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
9:00 AM Mass	Marguerite Frederick, <i>Paul and Adaline Cassarly</i>
11:00 AM	Theresa McCall, <i>M/M Chuck Hennigan</i>

*Lord
 Jesus
 Christ
 Son
 Of
 God
 Have
 Mercy
 On
 Me
 A
 Sinner*

How do you eat an Elephant?



You're right! One bite at a time. Several serious, loyal, supportive, and cooperative, members of our parish have approached me saying they are totally on-board with the use of Latin in our Masses for any one of three reasons: 1) the last three Popes have insisted that we do so, 2) as a frequent reminder that it is the Latin Rite of the Roman 2000 year old Catholic Church to which we belong and 3) that in this age of pluralism and relativism we need an anchor to regularly remind us not only of who we are, but of who we are not.

A very practical example of that third reason was relayed to me by a very good priest friend of mine who recently told me of his experience while visiting a Catholic resident in a rest home owned and operated by a Protestant group. One Sunday he had just finished Anointing and giving Holy Communion to the very conscious and very alert Catholic resident. When the priest was about to leave the room one of those Protestant-cheerleader-types stuck her head in the doorway of this Catholic's room announcing that she was taking people to the Protestant service in the upstairs chapel. She spoke with such animation and conviction that even the priest was tempted to go along. The resident, however, couldn't resist the temptation and went right along with the enthusiastic apostate ... having just received the Real Presence of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.

I guess an argument could be made for the fact that all older people fall somewhere along the line between the two extremes of either curmudgeons or cupcakes. Maybe the resident, wanting to be perceived as "being nice," just couldn't say "no thank you." My hope is that that resident and any other Catholic resident in that place has not fallen prey to the pluralistic notion of American relativism which holds that one religion is pretty much the same as (or as good as) another. That may be OK for others, but no real practicing member of the One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church founded by Jesus Christ can possibly have, and seriously hold that heretical view.

Back to our elephant! I'm told that any objection to, or discomfort with Latin in our weekend Masses is due not to the fact of Latin, but to the amount of Latin. Apparently I'm feeding my flock a Latin dish of elephantine proportions. I've been assured that probably every body is, if not really enthusiastic about, at least OK with the three shorter prayers sung in Latin, but a significant number of the folks taste the Latin Our Father as too much to chew on, let alone too much to digest.

What Mary said to the Angel, I say to you ... "Fiat voluntas tua."

Beginning with this Mass the Pater Noster will be done in English, All else remains the same. Dominus vobiscum.

Father Z.

Order for August 10 Ham & Cheese on A Big Kaiser Roll



A perfect way to start winding down the lighter fare of the Summer Season, anticipating the return of our
Big Hoagie Season
(on August 30, - see below)

Order the Ham and Cheese for Aug 10

A Large Kaiser Roll Filled With
Two slices of the best Baked Ham
One slice of Swiss Cheese
and a Mustard Packet

\$3 each
\$5 for 2

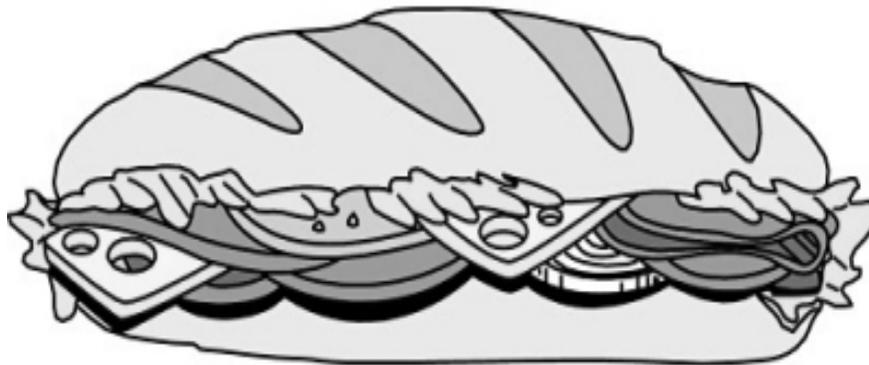
\$3 each
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All for three bucks each or five bucks a pair

Order no later than Tuesday, Aug 9th at Noon

Pick up on Aug. 10th, 11 AM - 1 PM or 4 PM - 6 PM at the K of C drive-by

It's Baaaack!



The Famous O.L.F. Hoagie
August 30, 2011

MONEY MATTERS

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time (July 24, 2011)

258 people Celebrated Liturgy at O.L.F. contributing \$2,135.25 of which \$ 367.15 accounted for visitor contributions.

# Envelopes In Circulation	211	# Used	92	# Unused	119
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Happy Birthday:

8/03 Ruth Anne Barry

8/04 Vicky Burr

8/05 Paul G. Cassarly
Melinda Jo Summers

8/06 Joe Gaeto

Happy Wedding Anniversary:

8/02 Bernie and Beverly Fabian

8/04 Michael and Tracy Summers

As time passes and you think about writing or rewriting your Last Will and Testament, please remember O.L.F.

Our Lady of Fatima Pleaded That We

Pray the Holy Rosary Daily

At O.L.F. We Pray it before each Mass
and privately from 8:30am to 7:00pm

Bishop Mark Bartchak cordially invites all couples celebrating their 1St, 25th, 40th, 50th, 55th, and 60+ Wedding Anniversary in 2011 (and their families) to attend the Annual Wedding Anniversary Liturgy. Couples may attend either Sunday, Sept. 18 in ALTOONA at Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament or Sunday, Sept. 25 in JOHNSTOWN at the St. John Gualbert Cathedral. Both locations are handicap accessible. Liturgies in each location begin at 2:00 p.m. Bishop Mark will be the celebrant and homilist at each celebration. Punch and cookies will be available after the mass for anniversary couples and their families. **Reservations must be made through your parish for either celebration by Monday, August 22.**

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY DAY RESERVATION

Please print or type names as they will appear on the certificate

Husband's First Name: _____ Last Name _____

Wife's First Name : _____ Last Name _____

Address _____

Date of Marriage _____ (Circle one) 1, 25, 40, 50, 55, 60, 60+

Will attend in Altoona Johnstown Get this completed form to the Rectory A.S.A.P.

Parish Priest: I certify that the above-mentioned couple belong to this parish and are in good standing.

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(OLF will pay the \$10.00 Fee)