

## O.L.F. Year For The Eucharist June 20, 2010 - June 19, 2011

**Mon. 10/04** victims of Cancer  
 Feast St. Francis of Assisi  
 8:00 AM Mass Francis Jaronieski B/Day, Cousins

**Tues. 10/05** victims of Cardiovascular Disease  
 Feast Weekday  
 8:00 AM Mass Theresa Kenny, Jack Mowery & Family

**Wed. 10/06** victims of Arthritis  
 Feast St. Bruno, Priest  
 8:00 AM Mass Bernard Breslin, Bernadette Weakland

**Thur. 10/07** victims of Neuromuscular Disorders  
 Feast Our Lady of the Rosary  
 8:00 AM Mass Mary Jean Gibbons, Pete Colledge

**Fri. 10/08** victims of Emotional Disorders  
 Feast Weekday  
 8:00 AM Mass Larry & Delores Butler, Shannon Jones

**Sat. 10/09** victims of Diabetes and Obesity  
 Feast Twenty-eighth Sunday of Ordinary Times  
 4:30 PM Mass Bernie Furry, McCall Family

**Sun. 10/10** victims of Addictions and Obesity  
 Feast Twenty-eighth Sunday of Ordinary Times  
 9:00 AM Mass Liv/Dec member of Our Lady of Fatima  
 11:00 AM Mass Clair C. Hoover, M/M L. Mangiacame & Fam

## MONEY MATTERS

26th Sunday in Ordinary Time, September 26  
 237 people Celebrated Liturgy at O.L.F. contributing \$1,887.20  
 of which \$ accounted for visitor contributions. \$ 189.00  
 # Envelopes In Circulation 224 # Used 87 # Unused 137  
**Spaghetti net profit was \$ 333.04**  
**Catholic University of America collection \$ 10.00**  
**Priests' Medical-Retirement Collection \$ 445.00**  
**Passionist Mission Appeal (Aug 22) \$ 411.00**



Listed below are the names of deceased persons whom our parishioners have requested be remembered in our daily prayers.

Frances D. Kasun Husband & Sons	Herbert E. Summers, Sr. Herbert E. Summers Jr.	Theresa M. Bruno Tony, MaryAnn & Anthony	M/M Austin Weakland Bernadette Weakland	Shirley A. Smithmyer Friend
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## Scripture basis for the prayer of Saint Francis

### Romans 6:2-7

We died to sin; how can we live in it any longer? Or don't you know that all of us who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death? We were therefore buried with him through baptism into death in order that, just as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, we too may live a new life. If we have been united with him like this in his death, we will certainly also be united with him in his resurrection. For we know that our old self was crucified with him so that the body of sin might be done away with, that we should no longer be slaves to sin— because anyone who has died has been freed from sin.

# The prayer of St. Francis

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace,  
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;  
where there is injury, pardon;  
where there is doubt, faith;  
where there is despair, hope;  
where there is darkness, light;  
where there is sadness, joy;



O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek

to be consoled  
as to console;

to be understood  
as to understand;

to be loved  
as to love.

For it is in giving  
that we receive;

It is in pardoning  
that we are pardoned;

And it is in dying  
that we are born to eternal life.

**It's not too early to start planning for Christmas.** The O.L.F. Music Department will have a meeting on Saturday, October 9, 2010 after the 4:30 Mass to begin preparing the program for Christmas 2010 and especially to set up a rehearsal schedule to fit choir members busy schedules. This special choir started off as a *children's choir* and has expanded into a *family choir*. Any one age six to ninety-six is welcome, invited, and encouraged to join the O.L.F. Family Choir. Please come to the meeting and give your input. We have in the past made beautiful music with pretty average voices. All it takes is a lot of energy and a little practice. Families! Use your gift of voices as a Christmas gift to your parish.

**On Saturday, October 30, 2010 the Hoss's Family Restaurant** on Pleasant Valley Boulevard wants to give us a whole bunch of money! All we have to do to get it is have two hundred friends go there to eat on that day (any time during business hours) and they will give O.L.F. a sum of 20% of the bill of anyone presenting the *magic card* with our name on it. You get those *magic cards* for free from the volunteers giving them away after Sunday Masses.

That's all there is to it. Get a *magic card*, go eat lunch or dinner, present the card to the cashier as you pay your bill, and Hoss' will send us a bunch of money. You don't even have to be a member of the parish to use the free *Card*. Get several and give some to friends you can trust to use them on October 30, 2010 (only).

## ***Best unsolicited e-mail of the week!***

Subject: German View of Islam

This is by far the best explanation of the Muslim terrorist situation I have ever read. His references to past history are accurate and clear. Not long, easy to understand, and well worth the read. The author of this email is said to be Dr. Emanuel Tanay, a well-known and well-respected psychiatrist.

A German's View on Islam

A man, whose family was German aristocracy prior to World War II, owned a number of large industries and estates. When asked how many German people were true Nazis, the answer he gave can guide our attitude toward Fanaticism.

'Very few people were true Nazis,' he said, 'but many enjoyed the return of German pride, and many more were too busy to care.'

I was one of those who just thought the Nazis were a bunch of fools. So, the majority just sat back and let it all happen. Then, before we knew it, they owned us, and we had lost control, and the end of the world had come. My family lost everything. I ended up in a concentration camp and the Allies destroyed my factories.'

We are told again and again by 'experts' and 'talking heads' that Islam is the religion of peace and that the vast majority of Muslims just want to live in peace. Although this unqualified assertion may be true, it is entirely irrelevant. It is meaningless fluff, meant to make us feel better, and meant to somehow diminish the specter of fanatics rampaging across the globe in the name of Islam.

The fact is that the fanatics rule Islam at this moment in history. It is the fanatics who march. It is the fanatics who wage any one of 50 shooting wars worldwide. It is the fanatics who systematically slaughter Christian or tribal groups throughout Africa and are gradually taking over the entire continent in an Islamic wave. It is the fanatics who bomb, behead, murder, or honour-kill. It is the fanatics who take over mosque after mosque. It is the fanatics who zealously spread the stoning and hanging of rape victims and homosexuals. It is the fanatics who teach their young to kill and to become suicide bombers.

The hard, quantifiable fact is that the peaceful majority, the 'silent majority,' is cowed and extraneous.

Communist Russia was comprised of Russians who just wanted to live in peace, yet the Russian Communists were responsible for the murder of about 40 million people. The peaceful majority were irrelevant. China's huge population was peaceful as well, but Chinese Communists managed to kill a staggering 70 million people.

The average Japanese individual prior to World War II was not a warmongering sadist. Yet, Japan murdered and slaughtered its way across South East Asia in an orgy of killing that included the systematic murder of 12 million Chinese civilians; most killed by sword, shovel, and bayonet.

And who can forget Rwanda, which collapsed into butchery. Could it not be said that the majority of Rwandans were 'peace loving'?

History lessons are often incredibly simple and blunt, yet for all our powers of reason, we often miss the most basic and uncomplicated of points:

Peace-loving Muslims have been made irrelevant by their silence.

Peace-loving Muslims will become our enemy if they don't speak up, because like my friend from Germany, they will awaken one day and find that the fanatics own them, and the end of their world will have begun.

Peace-loving Germans, Japanese, Chinese, Russians, Rwandans, Serbs, Afghans, Iraqis, Palestinians, Somalis, Nigerians, Algerians, and many others have died because the peaceful majority did not speak up until it was too late. As for us who watch it all unfold, we must pay attention to the only group that counts--the fanatics who threaten our way of life.

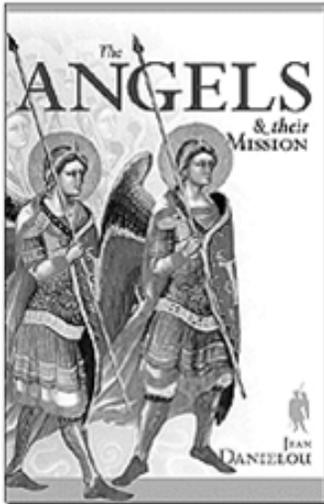
Lastly, anyone who doubts that the issue is serious and just ignores this message without passing it on, is contributing to the passiveness that allows the problems to expand. So, extend yourself a bit and pass this on and on and on! Let us hope that thousands, world-wide, read this and think about it, and send it on - before it's too late.

# News About the Angels

With the memory of Jesus fresh in their minds (and of the angels who ministered to Him), the Fathers of the Early Church wrote countless pages about the energetic actions of the angels. They showed how the mighty angels undertook their divinely-appointed mission from the instant of Creation through the time of Jesus . . . and they foretold the work of the angels that goes on today, and will continue even unto the end of time.

In the writings of these saints who lived not long after Jesus and the burst of angelic activity that accompanied His brief time on earth, you'll find not a hint of the cuddly angels whose images grace so many teacups and towels today, or of angels depicted as magical young men who wander our cities performing random acts of kindness.

On the contrary, these early saints were acquainted with the crushing power and fearful majesty of the angels; they understood that God endowed the angels with these virtues to equip them for the formidable tasks He gave them: not only defeating Satan, but shepherding souls, guiding nations, and, yes, even governing the motions of the material universe itself.



## The Angels and Their Mission

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*Jean Cardinal Daniélou, S.J. (1905-1974)*

was a French Catholic theologian, historian, and author.

Among his works are *God and the Ways of Knowing* and

*The Bible and the Liturgy*. Toward the end of his life,

he devoted much of his time to the poor.

That even in the 21st Century all these things are the work of angels --- along with so much more --- is news to modern men ... and even to many faithful Catholics. From its pages, you'll learn why real angels have to preface almost every human encounter with the words, "Fear not!"

You'll come to know not merely the history - making roles they've played in the Old Testament, the New Testament, and even in other religions; you'll discover their activity in the Church today, in the Sacraments, at the time of your death, in the Second Coming, and in your own soul --- *even at this very instant* --- as you ponder whether angels are something you really need to know more about, or not. Your angel knows that you do, and the Church's saints agree, including those Cardinal Daniélou turns to in this book: Origen and Eusebius, Sts. Basil, Ambrose, and Methodius; St. Gregory of Nyssa, St. Clement of Alexandria, and St. John Chrysostom (among others).

Trust these saints who were on familiar terms with the angels. Turn to their words. Soon you'll be as close to the angels as these saints were; and the angels will finally begin to play in your life the great role that God intends them to play.

## October is The Month of the Most Holy Rosary

Here again are some ideas to help you pray the rosary.

1. Choose both the time and the place that has least distractions for you. If you can't be in church, perhaps a small shrine in your home with a crucifix or a statue of our Lady.
2. You can stand, kneel, or sit—or if you are sick you will lie down. Perhaps you may want to alternate your position for each decade.
3. A group—even two or three—can join together to pray the rosary. The family rosary is especially recommended. One person can lead and the others answer; the leader can be alternated for each decade.
4. Offer every rosary—or every decade—for your special intentions: for my mother, for my child, for a good job, for peace, in thanksgiving, as reparation, for my deceased friend, etc. If you are praying in a small group, you may wish to share prayerfully some of these intentions as you begin the rosary or each decade.
5. Say the rosary at a convenient rate of speed—neither too quickly nor too slowly. Often you can pray the rosary aloud, even when you are alone.
6. Before beginning, ask Mary to help you pray devoutly. If you are distracted during the rosary, just continue— don't stop or backtrack or repeat. After the rosary, offer it to Mary with your distractions, as a child offering a bouquet to her mother. Even if it is not perfect, it is offered with love.
7. If you have time and are so inclined, you can pause between decades for a private prayer, hymn, or appropriate reading from the bible or a spiritual book.
8. The rosary is a meditation. Picture the scene in your imagination and try to enter in as one of the people there. See, hear, and feel what is said and done. Thank, admire, congratulate, suffer with, cry with Jesus and Mary. Ask them questions. Think of the virtues and good example they show. Compare the event with your own life.
9. If you are really busy, or if it is helpful, divide the rosary—one decade before breakfast, another at coffee break, and so on.
10. Use a blessed rosary. It is a sacramental of the Church, and the prayer carries an indulgence. Keep it clean and in a decent but convenient place. It is not ordinarily a necklace or a toy or a tool.
11. Appreciate the rosary. Its prayers and mysteries are almost all directly from the Bible—so it is God's word. It summarizes the important teachings of Christ and his Church.
12. Teach the rosary, especially to your children, but also to others—even non-Catholics—who are interested.
13. Don't try to pray the rosary during an activity that requires full attention, like driving in traffic or cooking or using machinery.
14. Charity comes first. Do not force or embarrass guests or others into saying the rosary with you when they are unwilling.
15. Do not pray the rosary during Mass, not even during the sermon. It is much better to listen to the readings and prayers, watch the ceremonies, join in the singing, and become a part of the Mass.