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Good News

A Note From the Editor

Paula Carmody



Spring and Summer Greetings to all! When I hear the birds singing songs through my back window and see them flying and hopping about in the yard, I am reminded that we, too, are created by God and meant to be happy and to express this happiness through the works that we do and the attitudes that we have.

Our Heavenly Father is a God of love who wants us to trust Him and experience a little bit of heaven on earth so we can look forward with enthusiasm to our life with Him in Heaven. I am reminded by the passing away of a loved one that life here on earth is short, that it goes by in a blink of an eye, and is merely a short stop on our adventurous journey to eternal life.

Our journey often has many twists and turns and bumps and potholes in the road that sometimes lead us in unexpected directions and cause us to hesitate and tremble. It is then that we often find words of comfort from God continually coming to us through such passages in Scripture as "Do not fear nor be dismayed, for the Lord, your God, is with you wherever you go." (Joshua 1: 9) and ... "he who trusts in the Lord is safe" (Proverbs 29:25) and "I will instruct you and show you the way you should walk, give you counsel and watch over you" (Psalm 32:8) and "Commit your way to the Lord; trust that God will act" (Psalm 37: 5).

We will all miss Agnes Rus, and thank her for her many years of dedicated and conscientious service at the Pro Sanctity Center in Fullerton. We know that this bend in the road will take her to even greater heights in New York, and we send our love with her on her next adventure.

Priestly Love: A Repetition

Fr. Michael F. Murphy

As the "Year For Priests" draws to a close, we are grateful for the prayers and expressions of support from the people of God. Their love for their priests is a true blessing to the Church and a reminder of what we are called to as priests of +Jesus Christ. These words of +Jesus are an important reminder of what is at the heart of priestly life.

"+Jesus says, 'This is my commandment: love one another as I have loved you. No one has greater love than this, to lay down one's life for his friend. You are my friends if you do what I command you...This I command you: love one another'" (John 15: 12-14, 17).

In the span of six verses, +Jesus says something to His Apostles, the first priests, that is central to the priesthood. The importance of His words is recognized in the fact that +Jesus repeats Himself. He opens the teaching with "Love one another as I have loved you" (vs.12). He then repeats the same message in verse 17: "This I command you: love one another". The purpose of this repetition is to make this point to His first priests: to love one another is central to discipleship, to priestly life, and ministry. The life-giving joy and love, which must be the mark of the priest, 'in persona Christi in capite' ('in the person of Christ, the head'), depends upon me, a priest, repeating in my life, the same selfless love of +Jesus.

+Jesus has changed the way God relates to us. We are no longer servants of God. We now enjoy an intimate friendship with God through the love of His Son, "I no longer call you slaves...I have called you friends, because I have told you everything I heard from my Father" (John 15:15). As a priest, I have done nothing to de-

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serve this new relationship, nor does it depend upon me. +Jesus said: *"It is not you who chose me, but I who chose you to go and bear fruit"* (John 15: 16). This new life that I enjoy is possible because of the love +Jesus has for me. Because of my weaknesses and flaws, I deserve only the status of a slave. But +Jesus has been the truest of friends, more than I have been to Him. My love, and the love of every priest, must be modeled on the love +Jesus has for us. A love modeled on the love of +Jesus is a love that initiates, rather than being expressed only after I have received love first. The love of a priest must be willing to accept rejection; it is a love that does not expect to be reciprocated; it is a love expressed to the point of death. A priestly love is willing to lay down its life for another, regardless of how difficult this is.

Like the Apostles, the priest is no longer the servant of +Jesus; obedient because of duty or servitude. We are friends of +Jesus, loving with the same freedom with which He loved; a pure and selfless love; a love willing to

give its life for another. This is the true nature of friendship. In Psalm 17:17, we read: *"A friend loves at all times, and a brother is born for adversity"*.

"No one has greater love than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends" (John 15:13). +Jesus witnessed in His life the truth of this statement. But these words are more than a description of what +Jesus did for all of us. These words show us the kind of love we are to have for one another. The distinctive feature of the love of +Jesus for His priests, was His personal love expressed for that first presbyterate gathered in the Cenacle. At the beginning of the Last Supper discourse, John recalls: *"He loved His own to the end"* (John 13:1). The love of +Jesus is unconditional, completely directed to the good of others. His love was a sacrificial love. True, priestly love is costly. +Jesus gave the best He had and all that He had. The priest, 'in persona Christi, in capite', is to repeat this expression of love.

stories. The frames on windows are non religious and attractive. Many Pilgrims were able to purchase their famous Coo Coo clocks and other hand carved articles, like the Nativity, etc. hand carved by these skilled carpenters who have passed their craftsmanship from generation to generation. We were all extremely tired and were taken to our chalet for a good homemade dinner and and mass before a good night's sleep for the next day, our final day in Europe and the day of our main reason for our pilgrimage...THE PASSION PLAY 2010. The Passion play dates back to the year 1633. During the Thirty Year's War, there were months of suffering and dying due to the Plague, and the villagers made a vow that every 10th year they would perform the play of the suffering, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. From that day on it is said that there were no more deaths due to the Plague in Oberammergau. Thus, the villagers have kept their word and performed their play for more than 375 years, since 1634, with almost no interruptions. This year, 2010, they expect 500,000 visitors from all over the world to attend the 102 performances. Almost half of the village participates in the Passion Play, either as a performer, musician, singer in the choir, or as a hand behind the stage. I am so happy that I was able to be at the seven hour 2010 Passion Play in Oberammergau. It started at 2:30 PM until 5:00 PM (we had an intermission after two and one-half hours for dinner). Then the second half began at 8:00 PM until 11:30 PM. The play was performed in German, but we had books in English to follow, as did other tourists from other countries that followed in their own language. In the play Jesus addresses a world dominated by Rome and troubled by social contrasts, which were caused by oppression and exploitation. People longed for freedom from foreign rule, oppressive taxation and slavery, and they yearned for a messiah Who would bring them peace and justice. The most memorable parts of the play for me were the washing of the apostles feet, and the Crucifixion. The Passion Play showed me the Jesus Who affirmed His faith in God His Father, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. The Passion play allowed comparisons with the memorable moments of Israel's history of faith and the New Testament.

We left Oberammergau on the 24th of May to Munich to Paris and finally LAX and finally home.

GOD BLESS THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA!



International Gathering for Pro Sanctity Movement – April 2010

by Teresa Monaghan, National Director of the Pro Sanctity Movement

We have just started a wonderful new adventure in the life of the Pro Sanctity Movement. The mastermind was Loredana Reitano, who as many of you know, is our newly elected General Moderator of the Apostolic Oblates. This job gives her the position, along with her Council, to oversee the Movement in its faithfulness to its mission. She with her Council established an international Commission for Apostolate.

The first Apostolic Commission Meeting was beyond doubt exciting! We were 8 people representing Italy, India and the USA.

Loredana later wrote her reflection about the Pro Sanctity Apostolate Commission, of which she noted, "Commission" for the study of the Pro Sanctity Movement and its apostolate. They chose representatives from the Movement, Apostolic Oblates and experts in various related fields and asked us to gather in Rome, April 12-15, 2010. Members of the Pro Sanctity Movement in Latvia and Holland sent their thoughts, and hopefully can be present in the next meeting.

Our first agenda was to pause and share desires

for the growth and development of the Pro Sanctity Movement, look at a Universal Pro Sanctity Website that would unite all our individual websites, discuss and update the Pro Sanctity Charter as we are working on international recognition. We paused and prayed through some of the areas where we need to grow and be more open to God's graces. Finally, we set a course for the next year and years to come for our growth and development, and committed ourselves to a plan that will assist all our members in formation and spreading! Yes, it was a full and grace-filled experience.

From every report, one can perceive the passion and the desire for growth that is running through the entire Institute and Movement. Also, the spirit of collaboration and dialogue was beautiful; these are signs of the desire everyone has to build the future ... through communion and the sharing of "one's own talents."

Pray that we will persevere in this work, and follow up faithfully as we planned. We are thankful to our Founder and our Lady of Trust for their intercession and for everyone's prayers. Keep it up and we will keep you posted.



Through the goodness of God
Our world came to be,
Exquisitely beautiful,
Created for you and for me.

Then Our Heavenly Father
Sent Jesus to Earth
To show us His love
With His Son's holy birth.

Jesus died for our sins
And opened Heaven's gates,
On Calvary's hill
For all sinners and saints.

He returned home to Heaven,
But left us His love,
And stays in our hearts always,
With His Spirit, the Dove.

Let us praise Him forever.
Let Him know He's adored,
And show joy and give thanks,
To our Glorious Lord.

Paula Carmody

Jesus,
May your thoughts be my light
and your words my guide.

May your eyes be upon me,
and your ears hear my voice.

May your arms
outstretched on the Cross
open me to universal love.

Jesus,
May your crucified feet move me
to give myself tirelessly
to my brothers and sisters.

May your pierced heart be
a fount of grace for my journey,
and my place of rest when I am weary.

+Bishop G. Giaquinta

PASSION PLAY 2010 IN OBERAMMERGAU, GERMANY

Natalie Aguilar

On May 12, 2010, I started off with 41 other Pilgrims to Eastern Europe (Poland, Hungary, Czech Republic, and Germany). God had great plans waiting for me as I flew from LAX to Eastern Europe. There would be many challenges that were inevitable, like the rain when we arrived in Warsaw, Poland. These showers continued for a few days, as would our tour, come rain or come shine. Even through the rain and walking, the Pilgrims assisted one another. There were times for humor in spite of all the challenges. Although the lives of all the Pilgrims differed, we were all one family and all had inspiring stories to share. Warsaw, Krakow and Prague are “walking cities”. The busses cannot get close to our tour sites, so it was walk and more walk. We were all prepared with good walking shoes and rain gear. It was great to be exposed to the different cultures, languages and beliefs... and FOOD. We were fortunate to have Fr. Joseph, our chaplain, from St. Bonaventure Parish in Huntington Beach, CA. We worshiped and celebrated mass at the various churches, cathedrals and Shrines, plus our daily Rosary on the bus and the Divine Mercy Chaplet at 3:00 PM.



We all felt connected, especially at the shrine of St. Faustina in Krakow, Poland and at Prague, the home of the Infant Jesus and all the historical and great churches of Eastern Europe. Our faith was bolstered and we were all in God's holy presence and His presence was in us. To be able to pray together and silently at the Shrine of St. Faustina during our Mass and at the Divine Mercy Church will always remain in my memory.

We went to the site of the Nazi concentration camp, Auschwitz-Birkenau (death camp) and saw the horrific and tragic aspects of the history of Auschwitz. When Poland came under German occupation during World War II, the Germans changed the name of the city of Oswiecim to Auschwitz, and this, also, became the name of the camp. Poles were imprisoned in the camp and died there, as well as Soviet prisoners of war, gypsies and prisoners of other nationalities. An estimated 1,000,100 Jews were sent to this one camp of many camps, from Nazi occupied Europe. We then visited the Auschwitz Birkenau Museum to really see the chilling reminder of the Holocaust. After this very



humbling experience, we were off to Pope John Paul II's birthplace to see his life in pictures and articles, and the vestments he wore as a priest, Bishop and Pope. In Krakow, we were blessed to visit the Monastery of Jasna Gora and the Black Madonna icon. Our Lady of Czestochowa, for over six centuries has been attracting pilgrims from around the world. This is considered Poland's greatest religious Shrine.

In Budapest we were treated to a dressy night out to cruise the Danube River - good food and good company. Buda occupies the west side of the Danube. It was a cold day when we went to the 13th century Matthias Coronation Church and celebrated mass there. Heroes' Square was also on the agenda for the day. It was a long bus ride from Budapest to Prague. Our cameras kept on clicking as we drove by the beautiful sceneries.

Prague is considered as one of Europe's most attractive capitals. But a walking city at that with lots of walking through the very picturesque narrow streets full of tourists from all over the world. We celebrated mass at our Lady of Victorious Church, the home of the Infant Jesus. To be able to pray at the altar of the Infant Jesus, since I am a devotee to the Infant Jesus, is indescribable. At our mass celebrated by Fr. Joseph, I was so honored to read the Readings for the day to a full church, our group and other Pilgrims and tourists.

The Castle and the majestic St Vitus Cathedral, was our next visit. We were able to see the Astronomical Clock, once the envy of all Europe. We had time to do some serious shopping at the huge market place and then mix with the locals in Wenceslaus Square.

We had to leave Prague, one of my favorite cities of the tour, and head on to our final destination, Oberammergau, Germany. Prague was very tiring and most of the pilgrims slept on our way from Prague on the two hour journey to the German border. All were awake to see and take pictures from the bus of the Bavarian Alps and the beautiful landscapes. We reached Oberammergau in the afternoon and did some sightseeing with a thousand other Pilgrims. Oberammergau, a Bavarian village, has a small population of about 5,000 inhabitants, but is very picturesque and mostly Catholic. It is famous for its tourism. The houses are covered with paintings painted on walls of homes with pictures from Scripture or biblical

PRO SANCTITY MEMBERS:

KEEPING OUR HEARTS IN THE RIGHT PLACE IN AND FOR THE CHURCH

by Loredana Reitano, International President of the Pro Sanctity Movement and the General Moderator of the Apostolic Oblates.



The Apostle Peter writes in his first Letter: *“In this you rejoice, although now for a little while you may have to suffer through various trials, so that the genuineness of your faith, more precious than gold that is perishable even though tested by fire, may prove to be for praise, glory, and honor at the revelation of Jesus Christ”* (1 Pt 1:6-7). He was writing to Christians

who were suffering many persecutions and trials within the society in which they lived. He encouraged them to be both strong in their faith and to conduct themselves as children of God, in every circumstance, and to participate in the holiness of God. He writes: *“Like obedient children, do not act in compliance with the desires of your former ignorance but, as he who called you is holy, be holy yourselves in every aspect of your conduct, for it is written, ‘Be holy because I am holy’”* (1 Pt 1:14-6).

These words from Peter resonate with us especially at this time in which we feel emotionally involved with the scandals of pedophilia within the Church caused by some priests. We also see how accusations are escalating against the Holy Father, how he has become the target of daily attacks, the easy prey of planned attacks, especially during this year of the priest, attacks that aim at destabilizing the person of Benedict XVI, as well as the credibility of the Church.

As committed Christians, we often have to answer the many questions and accusations that our brothers and sisters are directing toward us in the various environments in which we live, work, or are present. Also, we often feel powerless or inadequate when confronted with harsh judgments from people who refuse to accept our explanations. These are generalized judgments regarding the scandals—they are directed to the entire Church. People generalize and are relentless in their judgment, thus forgetting or underestimating the good and beautiful things in the Church, including the integrity, dignity, and dedication of many priests.

All becomes even more heartbreaking for us as we cannot deny that certain sins are real in the Church, and create in us not only pain, but also disgust. Moreover, it is heartbreaking to observe the increasing number of faithful who—weakened in their faith—do not know how to distinguish or separate the sin of men from faith in the

Lord, Jesus Christ. In the same manner, we see an increasing number of priests who—though truly in love with their ministry and dedicated to the service of their brothers and sisters—feel at loss, weakened, and ill-at-ease with themselves, their vocation, and their identity as they are finger-pointed or looked upon with suspicion as possible abusers of minors. The global spreading of the scandal has not only created generalization, but also a spectacle. This is why, as Peter wrote, we feel *“afflicted by many trials”* as we realize that the first battle begins within our own inner self. At the same time, however, we need to stay awake, to not hide our head in the sand, fearful of the hot air we breathe, to give reason for our own faith, and to look at evil straight in its face and fight it with the only weapon we possess, namely: union with God. Also, we do not go about telling stories, but rather to share the unique experience of our life. The story is that humanity belongs to God, and each person carries within himself/herself that eternity that makes him/her precious and unique in the eyes of God. We have met Jesus, the Savior, the Resurrected Lord, and we know that He is present in His Church, that He loves us, and took upon himself *all* our sins, nailing them to the Cross—including *this* sin!

Therefore, it is important to know that all these trials are a perfect opportunity for us to witness Christ and the Church; they are a part of a bitter and painful purification, capable, nonetheless, of giving us great interior peace and a firmness that makes us more solid in our belief because Christ is at the center of our life. The first attitude we need to assume is to speak positively of those priests who have been a gift to our life, to tell the good things we have discovered through them, and how much we have grown and been enriched by their influence. We can try to stay close to our priests with encouragement, and help them find new joy in their identity. Moreover, we should alleviate their loneliness by welcoming them into our families, offering them pastoral collaboration, and paying attention to their big or small concerns—exactly as people do in a family. The Church is a family, as our Founder, Servant of God William Giaquinta, has always said.

As committed Pro Sanctity members, we know that—by the specific call from God—holiness springs from Christ's *“Sitis,”* Christ's *“Thirst,”* and from the offering He made of Himself to the Father on the Cross. In the gift of the Eucharist, which Jesus left us, we all become one body and sharers with one another. This Body,

present in history through the Church, is Christ's Body; it is both a human and divine body, earthly and heavenly at the same time, formed by the communion of Saints—those in Heaven and those still on the journey. The sin, affecting the Church at this time, creates a deep wound in this body, a sore that needs to be healed. The entire Christ is suffering! He brought this suffering to the Cross, and showed His glorious wounds to the Father! As it happens in every good family, this wound needs to be healed. But in order to heal it, it is necessary to apply the *oil of love*, the *fragrance of prayer*, and the *myrrh of sacrifice*.

My dearest, let us answer in this way to this historical moment, aware of the participation in the Redemption demanded of us, and united in our common vocation to holiness.

“FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE...”

By Palmira Tafani



This seems to be the “motto” of people who enter the marriage commitment—people who enter the marriage vows, promising to remain faithful to each other, no matter what!

As I was reflecting on my own “commitment”, and the 50 years of “profession of vows” that I was preparing to celebrate as an Apostolic Oblate, I came to the conclusion that the motto “*for better or for worse*” is a motto applicable not only to any serious commitment, but also to any healthy, loyal, and significant human relationship or any “promise” a heart intends to establish. This motto jumped at me, as it were, when I was asked, “How did you make it 50 years in your vocation?”

How did I make it 50 years? I made it primarily because the Lord wanted me in this vocation. Please, don't get me wrong. I did have many options in my life, especially in the middle of Roman “glamour”, as I was working, temporarily, as a receptionist for one of the famous fashion designers. It was exactly in the middle of the “glamour” that the Lord's whisper was able to break through the noise and get my attention! That whisper excited me 50 years ago to the point that I was able to “*leave everything behind, and follow... the Love of my life!*” I followed, “*for better or for worse...*” And it did begin from “worse”, namely, from family opposition!

I imagine that most of us think that there is no such a thing as “*for better or for worse*” in consecrated life—in the life of an Oblate (or in the life of a priest).

Finally, let us remain true and faithful sons and daughters of our Founder, who taught us to love the Church, to treasure the gift of priesthood, and to “*Sentire cum Petro*”— to “*Be of one mind and one heart with Peter.*” It is exactly this hour that makes us understand more deeply our call as lay people, commissioned to safeguard the unity of the Church in all its parts, and to value the different calls to sanctify ourselves, in order to sanctify...

Let us remain close to Mary, Mother of the Church, Mediatrix of Grace, and our aid in the battle against evil. With Mary, let us exult and rejoice in the glory to which God has called his Church.

But this is a challenge which, sooner or later, (perhaps shortly after the honeymoon) catches on with us at various times, in various degrees, and in different vocations.

This dimension occurred to me when I was asked to leave my country and family for a mission elsewhere. It occurred to me when faced with overwhelming responsibilities, or simply, when things were not going my way, or people were challenging, or temptations pressing, or loneliness depressing... It was “*for better or for worse*” that I embraced this vocation with excitement, as Christ embraced his cross with purpose! As a matter of fact, it was “*for better or for worse*” that Jesus washed His disciples' feet, that He became human; “*for better or for worse*” that He bore insult, scourging, fatigue, and even death! It is “*for better or for worse*” that He continues to love us unconditionally!

Jesus risked and succeeded (with the resurrection) because His heart was in the right place. I like to think that my heart too was, and still is, in the right place. However, this long journey did not happen just between the Lord and me. Rather, it is a journey that I walk daily sustained, and encouraged by the many people who crossed, and continue to cross, my path: Institute's members, Pro Sanctity members, special friends, co-workers, as well as acquaintances.

Today, it is with deep gratitude that I thank the Lord for His fidelity, and all of you who have made a difference in my life, picking me up, occasionally, from my “worse” making it all “better!” Consecration is a priceless adventure—I wish more young people would believe in this and have the courage to “*sell everything to buy this precious pearl.*” Please foster generosity in the heart of your youngsters, and help them discover that “*there is greater joy in giving than in receiving!*”

MY DEEPEST GRATITUDE TO ALL!

A TIME TO GRIEVE BUT NOT TO MOURN

by Andrew Clay, Director Pro Sanctity Board

It is with sadness and regret that we announce the transfer of Agnes Rus to the Pro Sanctity Center in Brooklyn, New York this coming August of 2010.

Agnes has been with our Fullerton Center for over 16 years and will leave a void in its organization and spiritual leadership. Those who have been blessed by a personal relationship with Agnes will miss her practicality, common sense, charm and sense of humor.

Leaving Slovenia as a child, in order to escape the Communist regime, she spent the next 12 years in Italy and then moved to New York and Omaha, Nebraska and finally to the Fullerton Pro Sanctity Center. The call of service for Agnes as an Apostolic Oblate is to go where needed.

We wish her well and are thankful that we have had the privilege to work with a director/ mentor so capable and caring.

May God continue to bless her and her new venture.



Renee Jarecki, New Moderator of the Apostolic Oblates and Director of the Pro sanctity Center



Good Bye...

When I left Slovenia as a young girl, I never imagined that I would have traveled so far away from “my mountains”... But the God's plans of love have led me to faraway places...

I have met people who have loved me, encouraged me, challenged me and have shaped my life as a woman, as an Apostolic Oblate.

There were many goodbyes in my life, and I know that probably this will not be the last one. Many years ago I embraced the Institute as my new family, and Brooklyn is the place where my family needs me. As I leave for Brooklyn, NY—my new assignment—on August 16, I will bring with me great memories of the 16 years I spent here in Southern California, memories I will always treasure in my heart. Each encounter with you has been a blessing.

Every morning at Mass, I promise to put each of you on the paten and offer you to the Lord Jesus. There we will always be united in His love.

I will be back to visit and I hope to see you then.

Thank you for the love you have showed me, for your support and your friendship. If I have hurt you in any way, please forgive me, I, too, am human.

Love and prayers. Agnes Rus

NEW LEADER APPOINTED

With pride we announce the appointment of Apostolic Oblate Renee Jarecki as the incoming Mentor/Director of the Fullerton Pro Sanctity Center. Renee is no stranger to our center coming here from the Institute in Nebraska in 1990. Renee is a “hands on” leader possessing many skills and attributes needed for this assignment. She will continue to be well aided by Palmira Tafani who just celebrated her 50* anniversary as an Apostolic Oblate. They will be joined in September by Giovanna Piccioli. God has gifted us with the talents and treasures of these three “Saints In the Making.”

Andrew Clay,
Director Pro Sanctity Board