



SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 2017

Start Line at St. Mary Catholic Middle/High School Campus



Public welcome! This non-competitive run/walk will raise money for the St. Mary Catholic Schools Booster Club and Fine Arts Programs. It will begin and finish at the St. Mary Catholic Middle/High School campus, 1050 Zephyr Drive, Neenah. Entertainment will be provided after the event along with cash concessions for all to enjoy.

Mail registration form & payment to:

St. Mary Catholic High School
c/o Run/Walk
1050 Zephyr Drive
Neenah, WI 54956
or
Register online by clicking on the CONNECT 5 box at smcatholicsschools.org.
Online registration closes on September 23rd.
After this date, you may register at the event.

Registration/Check-in: 8:15am - 9:15am

Start Time: 9:30am

Concessions: 10:00 - 12:30pm

Fee: \$15/student -- \$25/adult
\$60/family [immediate family only]



PARTICIPANTS WHO REGISTER BY SEPTEMBER 3RD, 2017 WILL RECEIVE A T-SHIRT!

T-shirts may be picked up at St. Mary Catholic Middle School on Friday, September 29th from 3:00pm - 5:00pm or at check-in on Saturday.

Connect 5 5k Run/Walk REGISTRATION FORM

Family Last Name _____ Parent/Guardian _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Primary Phone _____ Email Address _____

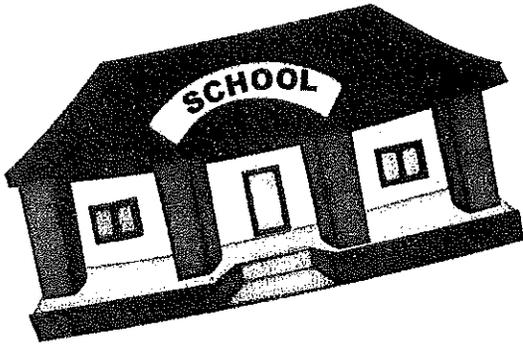
I cannot participate but wish to donate: Amount \$ _____

Participant(s) Name	Birth Date	Circle Shirt Size				Participant(s) Name	Birth Date	Circle Shirt Size											
		Youth		Adult				Youth		Adult									
_____	_____	S	M	L	S	M	L	XL	XXL	_____	_____	S	M	L	S	M	L	XL	XXL
_____	_____	S	M	L	S	M	L	XL	XXL	_____	_____	S	M	L	S	M	L	XL	XXL
_____	_____	S	M	L	S	M	L	XL	XXL	_____	_____	S	M	L	S	M	L	XL	XXL

LIABILITY INFORMATION: By participating in the Connect 5, I agree to release and hold harmless Saint Mary Catholic Schools its parties, officers, directors, employees and agents, the City of Neenah, City of Menasha, or Town of Menasha from liabilities, losses, claims, actions, costs, including fees resulting from injury to person or damage to property arising out of my participation.

Sponsorship: \$ _____ Participant Name _____

Participant/Guardian Signature _____ Date _____ Fee Enclosed \$ _____



Estate Sale

**St. John the Baptist School
628 Fifth Street, Menasha**

**Sunday, August 27, from 10 am to 2 pm
Wednesday, August 30, from 4 pm to 6 pm**

Use the 5th Street entrance.

Only Cash and checks will be accepted.

Sale items include furniture, beds, book shelves, desks (teacher and student), electronics, kitchen utensils, cafeteria chairs, tables, paneling, books, trophies, paper for art projects, art supplies, craft materials, chalkboards, ceiling fans, ceiling tiles and much more.

All sale items large or small must be taken with you the day of the sale.

Those purchasing larger items must load their own vehicles.



Bishop Ricken ordains five men to the priesthood on July 1

BY RACHEL KOEPKE | THE COMPASS

LEDGEVIEW — The Fourth of July weekend kicked off with the ordination of five new priests for the Diocese of Green Bay. Bishop David Ricken ordained Deacons Adam Bradley, Mark Mleziva, Matthew Rappl, Jon Thorsen and Zachary Weber to the priesthood on July 1.

Due to the number of men being ordained, the ordination liturgy was held at St. Mary Church in Ledgeview, which has more seating capacity than St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, where ordinations are typically held. The high turnout packed both the parking lot and the church. With over 1,200 guests and 110 priests in attendance, every pew was taken, causing many to stand along the walls and even spill into the entrance space outside the church.

In his homily, Bishop Ricken said the group of five new priests was the largest class of ordinandi since 1991. "We are blessed to have a growing



SAM LUCERO | THE COMPASS

Bishop David Ricken addresses the five men who were ordained to the priesthood July 1 at St. Mary Church in Ledgeview.

number of seminarians and new priests to serve. I'm excited to see how they will go out to our parishes and draw people closer to God," he added.

Bishop Ricken was not the only one excited about the growing number of seminarians and priests in the Diocese of Green Bay.

"It's been so long since we've had that many (priests ordained)," said McKenna Rohan,

a member of St. Clare Parish in Greenleaf. "I think that's such an awesome testament as to where our diocese, and hopefully the world, is going. We just need to keep getting that number up every year. I'm just going to keep praying for all these seminarians and everyone who is pursuing their vocation. It's so beautiful."

Our full story appears in the July 14 issue.

FRANKLY, FRANCIS



Dear Brothers and Sisters,

When in the Gospel Jesus sends the disciples on mission, he does not mislead them with mirages of easy success. On the contrary, he warns them clearly that the proclamation of the Kingdom of God always involves opposition. And he also uses an extreme expression: "and you will be hated — hated — by all for my name's sake" (Mt 10:22). Christians love but they are not always loved. Jesus places us before this reality from the start. In a somewhat strong measure, the confession of faith occurs in a hostile climate.

Christians are therefore men and women who "go against the tide". It is normal: because the world is marked by sin, which manifests itself in various forms of selfishness and injustice, those who follow Christ walk in the opposite direction.

+ Pope Francis,
June 28, 2017

@Pontifex

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St. Norbert College competes in Blended Burger Project

BY JEFF KUROWSKI | THE COMPASS

DE PERE — Last year, St. Norbert College's campus dining was named "Best College Food in Wisconsin" by Niche, an organization that provides rankings based on statistical data and student feedback. St. Norbert was also ranked 15th nationally by Niche.

A duo from the college is hoping to add

to St. Norbert's national recognition. Chef Ben Sauer and Amanda Beck, event manager for Conference and Catering Services, created the Lodi Dodi Smoke Burger, an entry in the 2017 Blended Burger Project, sponsored by the James Beard Foundation. The creators of the top five blended burgers, based on votes, will receive an all-expenses paid trip to the James Beard House in New York.

Sauer and Beck are hopeful for an opportunity to make their burger for a panel of judges, who will decide the winner. They already have one victory. In March, Dan Froelich, executive chef at the college, asked the chefs and event managers to team up to design a burger based on the Blended Burger Project.

Our full story appears in the July 14 issue.

5 THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

About mountains

PATRICIA KASTEN | THE COMPASS

- 1 The feast of the Transfiguration is Aug. 6. Mount Tabor is traditionally considered the site of Jesus' Transfiguration.
- 2 Moses is linked to Mount Horeb (also called Mount Sinai). Horeb is honored as the site of the giving of the Ten Commandments and of the burning bush (Ex 19 and 3).
- 3 St. Catherine Monastery, in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, is said to have Moses' burning bush on its grounds.
- 4 Elijah is tied to Mount Carmel. There, he won a challenge to call down fire from heaven, defeating 450 priests of Ba'al (1 Kg 18).
- 5 After killing these priests, Elijah fled from Queen Jezebel to Mount Horeb (Sinai). God came to Elijah there, in a whispering sound (1 Kg 19:12).

The faces of immigration

Recently the bishops of the United States gathered in Indianapolis for our Spring Assembly. One of the topics of conversation was immigration, and since that time, I've been thinking about my grandparents.



BISHOP'S CORNER

Bishop David Ricken

My paternal grandparents were immigrants. William Rieken (later Ricken) migrated from Northern Germany in 1911 and his brother Heinrich "crossed the pond" in 1913. Heinrich was accompanied by others from Germany including a young woman named Christina Hanekamp who married William, my grandfather.

They suffered greatly when they first arrived. Grandpa was the eldest of

18 children in the old country; Grandma was an orphan and had a very difficult childhood. They came without money, having no English language skills, but an eager desire to make a life for themselves and a great dependence on the gift of their faith.

As I visit with immigrant families around our diocese, I see the faces of my grandparents and that generation. I also see the face of my Dad who suffered as the first descendants of German immigrants, forced to leave school after the eighth grade to help his parents make a living for his nine siblings. Though the faces and names have changed, the immigrants I meet come to this country with similar hopes and dreams. They also experience some of these same challenges that my family faced.

Unfortunately, in the past 100 years, it seems that we still struggle to welcome immigrants into our communities. Today, there is an abundance of hateful rhetoric, rooted in fear of immigrants.

Fear that they are infiltrating our country to do us harm. Fear that they are taking

jobs from Americans. Fear that they come here to live off the government. These fears can cloud our vision to the point that we no longer see immigrants as people, but rather as faceless creatures. When we do this, we rob immigrants of their human dignity.

As disciples of Christ, we are called to place our trust in God and not be overcome by fear. Specifically, the Scriptures demand that we welcome strangers, not as faceless creatures, but as human beings. In the Old Testament, God commanded Moses and the Israelites to welcome the foreigners, remembering how they, too, were once foreigners (Dt 10: 19). Likewise, in the Gospel, Jesus says that when we welcome the stranger, we welcome him (Mt 25: 31-46).

To help us see these faces and learn their stories, I offer a few suggestions:

- Visit the *Estamos Aquí* exhibit at the Neville Public Museum in Green Bay. This bilingual exhibit, which will continue into 2018, celebrates Latino identity in northeast Wisconsin. While there, you can also learn the stories of other immigrants who have come to this region since the 17th century.

- Attend a bilingual Mass at one of our diocesan parishes and introduce yourself to someone after Mass.

- Find a program in your parish or community that assists immigrants in getting settled here. If you can't find one, consider starting one.

These are just a few suggestions. I invite each of us to consider prayerfully how Christ is calling us to see him in the faces of immigrants in our community. As we do, I am confident that we will no longer see these people as faceless strangers, but as fellow disciples on the way.

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Parish SNAPSHOT

Members of the Knights of Columbus, Council #11305, gather July 20 around the new Ten Commandments Monument they funded at St. Raphael Parish in Oshkosh.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Submit your snapshot Email your digital photo to us at compassnews@gbdioec.org

Growing in FAITH™

Discovering **hope** and **joy** in the Catholic faith.

August 2017

St. Mary's/St. John's Churches
Father Paul Paider, Pastor

One Minute Meditations

St. Rose of Lima

Born in colonial Peru, Rose worked constantly to help her poverty-stricken family. From early on, she wanted to become a nun and practiced heavy penances. When her parents tried to make her marry, she marred her face with pepper and cut her hair to deter suitors. She became a lay Dominican, despite opposition. Concerned about the living conditions of Native Americans and slaves, she cared for homeless children, the elderly, and the sick in her home.

Be meek, not weak.

Meekness can be mistaken for weakness, but nothing could be further from the truth. Being "meek of heart" means being in control of your emotions rather than letting them control you. Today, pray for the courage to be meek of heart.

"If you forgive others their transgressions, your heavenly Father will forgive you. But if you do not forgive others, neither will your Father forgive your transgressions"
(Matthew 6:14).



Love can make us saints

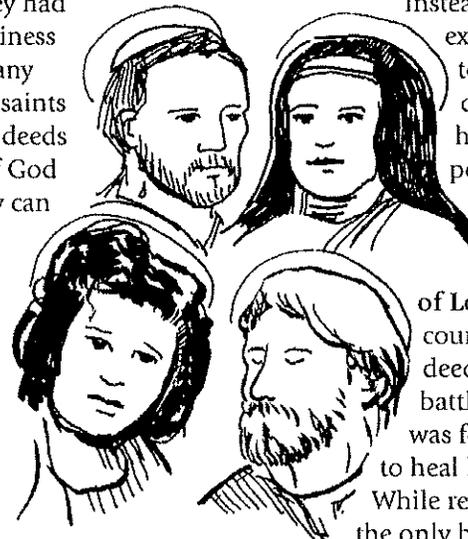
It is very Catholic to admire the saints and imagine that they had characteristics of holiness that we don't. Yet many people who became saints didn't perform great deeds but had great love of God and neighbor. If they can do it, we can, too.

St. Augustine was a playboy. He was into partying, paganism, and an immoral lifestyle. Through the prayers of his mother and the guidance of St. Ambrose, Augustine came to adore the God he discovered in Scripture. His love for God made him a new man.

St. Mary of Egypt lived a life of extreme sin. Openly a prostitute, it is reported that she traveled to the Holy

Land to ply her illicit trade to pilgrims. Instead, she had a spiritual experience while trying to enter a church and devoted the rest of her life to prayer and penance. She had a special love for Our Blessed Mother.

St. Ignatius of Loyola dreamed of courtly love and knightly deeds. Injured during a battle with the French, he was forced to convalesce to heal his shattered leg. While recuperating, he read the only books available - biographies of Jesus and the saints. Captivated by their holiness, Ignatius became attracted to a life of holy love. He later founded the Society of Jesus (Jesuits), a religious order that thrives today.



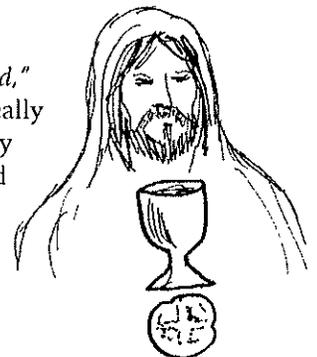
Why Do Catholics Do That?

What is transubstantiation?

During Mass, although the appearance doesn't change, the substance of the bread offered by the priest is changed into the substance of the Body of Christ. The same is true of the wine - its substance is changed into Christ's Blood.

Catholics believe that the words Christ said at the Last Supper, "This is my Body,

this is my blood," meant that really and physically the bread and wine became his Body and Blood. He decreed that it be so.



Live a Catholic life

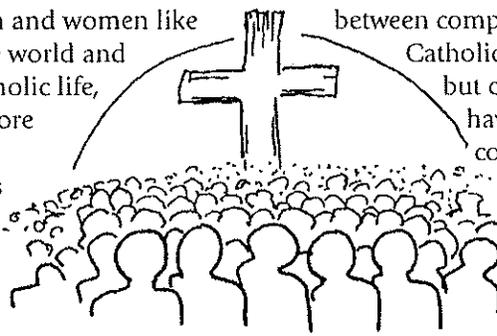
Our history is rich with Catholic men and women like us who have carried their faith into the world and made a difference. When we live a Catholic life, we help shape a better society and a more peaceful world.

At home. Our Gospel values guide us to value our families and friends as gifts of God's love. This translates into spending time together, working to strengthen and build up our loved ones, and being for them instruments of love.

At work. As people of faith, we can be pressured to choose *That is the true Catholic way.*

between competing values in the workplace. Making Catholic choices means not just avoiding evil but consciously choosing good. It means having the courage to honor our Catholic consciences always.

In the world. "Everyone to whom much is given, of him will much be required" (Luke 12:48). Catholics – especially in the United States – are called to care for the poor, protect the vulnerable, welcome the stranger and treat all people with dignity.



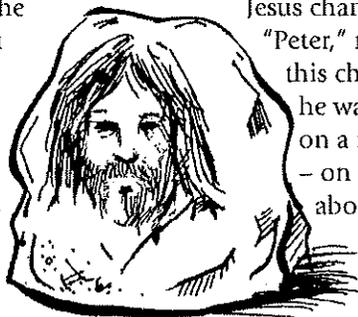
from Scripture

Matthew 16:13-20, The Rock for ages

The events in this passage lay the foundations for the Catholic Church. In it, Jesus asked his disciples who people said he was. Then he asked them, "Who do you say that I am?" It was a question about Jesus' identity, not his teaching or his popularity. At its heart, Catholicism centers around who Jesus is.

Simon Peter answered for the group and identified Jesus as the Son of God, the Messiah. Jesus pointed out that it was only by divine inspiration that Peter could know this. ("Blessed

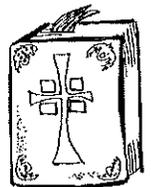
are you, Simon son of Jonah. For flesh and blood has not revealed this to you, but my heavenly Father" Matthew 16:17.)



Jesus changed Simon's name to "Peter," meaning "rock." By this change, Jesus signaled he was building his Church on a rock-solid foundation – on the confession of Peter about Jesus' divinity. This truth has been handed down through the ages, from the Apostles to the bishops to us. The Holy Spirit would lead Peter – and his successors, the popes – to speak and act in truth as the head of the Church.

Q & A How can Sacred Scripture be "truth" if not everything is correct?

The Bible is intended to convey truths about God. More than a book, it is a library of documents written by different authors in different times and places. These works have been compiled by the Church under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, according to specific criteria. Like any library, the Bible contains a variety of literary genres: poetry, history, biography, etc. Knowing this can determine how we read it. For example, a poem may not be meant to be as factually accurate as a biography.



Finally, there are various ways in which to interpret Scripture, and each highlights different aspects of the truth. The literal sense deals with what the author wrote. The allegorical sense highlights the symbolism of the people and events in the story. The moral sense tells us what we ought to do regarding God and our neighbor. The "future" sense concerns what will happen at the end of time. These different senses give us a fuller understanding of God and his plan for us.

Feasts & Celebrations

August 3 – St. Peter Julian Eymard (1868). Born in France, Peter was ordained a Marist in 1834 and was especially effective at preaching at Eucharistic devotions. He founded the Congregation of the Blessed Sacrament and the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament to increase devotion to the Holy Eucharist.



August 6 – Transfiguration of the Lord. Tradition says that Mt. Tabor was the site of the Transfiguration during

which Christ appeared radiant in the company of Moses and Elijah, and a voice was heard to say, "This is my beloved son, with whom I am well pleased; listen to him" (Matthew 17:5).

August 15 – Solemnity of the Assumption. Declared a dogma of faith in 1950 by Pope Pius XII, this Holy Day of Obligation celebrates Mary being taken up into Heaven body and soul at the end of her life. "A great sign appeared in the sky, a woman clothed with the sun, with the moon under her feet, and on her head a crown of twelve stars" (Revelation 12:1). Mass attendance on this day is required.

Our Mission

To provide practical ideas that promote faithful Catholic living.

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(Unless noted Bible quotes and references are from the Revised Standard Version and the New American Bible - Revised)