

ST. CECILIA CHURCH

ENGLISH & SPANISH NEWSLETTERS

2021 BREAKING BREAD MISSAL

Did you know that there's an app for the 2021 Breaking Bread Missal? Go to <https://www.ocp.org/en-us/breaking-bread-emissal>.



19TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



"I am the bread of life. Your ancestors ate the manna in the desert, but they died; this is the bread that comes down from heaven so that one may eat it and not die."
- Jn 6:48-50

ONLINE MASS TIMES

Daily (Mon - Sat):

8:00 am English

Saturday Vigil:

5:00 pm English

Sunday:

7:30 am English

9:00 am English

10:45 am English

12:30 pm English

2:30 pm Spanish

Live streams:

[Parish website](#)

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CONFESSION/CONFESION

Saturday:

8:40 to 10 am and 3:30 to 4:40 pm

STEWARDSHIP

You can tithe directly to our parish by visiting our website at:

stceciliachurch.org/donate

PASTOR'S MESSAGE

"The Newness Of God's Ways"

The gospel today that we have just heard is the continuation of the previous gospels that we had for the past two Sundays. The crowd that Jesus was dealing with in the gospel this Sunday were the same people whom he fed two Sundays ago when he multiplied some loaves of bread and fish. These were also the same people who were

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PASTOR'S MESSAGE (CONTINUED)

actually following him around looking for some more action after they had witnessed the miracle of the multiplication of the bread and fish. They were inquiring, if he was able to multiply some bread and fish, I wonder what else he can do, so let's follow him around. In the gospel last Sunday, they were reminded by Jesus that hopefully they were looking for him not because they wanted to see some more actions or miracles but, rather, because they had realized who he was. Jesus in today's gospel finally unveils the mystery that he is the Son of God and, because the people hadn't really gotten his point, Jesus decided to be very direct with them about who he really is. "I am the bread that came down from heaven." And, as we heard in the Gospel, they started to murmur and question. They just couldn't handle the truth; and, because it was too much for them, they posed the question: "Is this not Jesus, the son of Joseph? Do we not know his father and mother? Then how can he say, 'I have come down from heaven'?" Their questions were actually the same questions that his fellow town folks asked when he visited Nazareth and preached in the synagogue. In that story, they asked "Where did this man get all of this? Is he not Jesus, the Son of Joseph, are not his sisters with us"? And, as the story continues, "they took offense at him". The crowd couldn't handle the revelation of Jesus that he is the Bread of Life. Because they were stuck already to their own little world, they weren't open to deepening their knowledge of God; they were imprisoned by their own limited knowledge of who they thought Jesus was. We know him ... he is a carpenter, we know his family, there's no way he is what he is claiming. The attitude of the crowd in the gospel isn't just something of the past, but is very much felt in our present time. Each one of us finds each other here in our journey of faith formed by our own unique backgrounds, influenced by our own education, family values and, of course, culture and tradition. We have our

own or personal idea of who God is, how the Church should be like, the kind of music that we should sing at Mass, or even how long the priest should preach, and so on. We all come here with some set expectations and knowledge. That's great, but Jesus invites us to broaden our knowledge of him, to be open to the new ways in which the Spirit is leading us to a greater understanding of the truth, and not to be close-minded like the crowds who refused to get to know Jesus because they thought they had it all figured out already. Being in a relationship with Jesus entails having that sense of awe and wonder, the openness to listen to various perspectives, even to those that might be different from ours. I'm not advocating that we just accept everything that is given to us. What I'm saying is one mustn't fear dialogue, for if we believe that we are on the side of the truth, then there's nothing to worry about. Because the truth will also be truth even if people abandon it. This is what Jesus did when he faced the doubting crowd in the Gospel.

Polarization happens when one sees his/her viewpoint as the sole and only way to do theology or to practice one's faith. It's a selfish imposition of one's belief to others. It closes the door to dialogue and learning. It is, therefore, important to recognize that one doesn't have the monopoly of truth, and we can always learn something new and helpful from others. This doesn't mean, though, that one has to compromise the truths of faith. Timothy Radcliffe, former Superior General of the Dominican Order and a well-respected theologian, captured this point well when he wrote: "opposition between right and left, between conservative and progressive is largely incompatible with the deepest institutions of Catholicism...The Gospel and tradition are always fresh and new...To move beyond such opposition needs a lot of patience. First of all, one needs a shared humility in the face of God's mystery. You have to listen to one another, see

PASTOR'S MESSAGE (CONTINUED)

through each other's eyes, learn to value different opinions, fight against our tendency to label people".

In the Gospel today, Jesus gives us a very wise warning not to be too fixated in the "old way" to the point that we're shutting ourselves to the new ways where the Spirit is leading us. This was the trouble with the crowd in the Gospel and of the Pharisees in the Scriptures – the whole religious outlook of Jesus was so new to them that they simply couldn't adjust to it. Their minds were so closed that they lost the elasticity to accept new ideas from Jesus.

This also brings to mind another biblical wisdom from Jesus himself: he said, "People do not put new wine into old wineskins. Otherwise the skins burst, the wine spills out, and the skins are ruined. Rather, they pour new wine into fresh wineskins, and both are preserved". During the time of Jesus, bottles were made of skin. When new wine was put into them, it fermented and gave off gas. If the bottle was new, there was a certain elasticity in the skin, and it gave with the pressure. But, if it was old, the skin was dry and hard, and it would burst. Jesus tells the Pharisees, "Don't let your mind become like an old wine skin for, otherwise, it could not handle the new workings of the Spirit". The crowd in the Gospel had the old wine skin – that's why they couldn't get beyond what Jesus revealed to them.

An important aspect of spiritual life is that of balance – which means being faithful to the tradition of the Church, especially in the aspects of faith and morals but, at the same time, it requires openness to the new workings of the Spirit so that our tradition would be enriched. When the announcement about the new translation of the Roman Missal came out years ago, I wasn't very excited about it. I thought to myself: why all these changes again ...I was just ordained and was just getting used to the old translation, and now I have to learn a new one. But, I

realized later on after carefully studying the new translation and, especially, after celebrating using the new Mass translation, how beautiful it is and how it captures, in a very profound way, the mysteries that we celebrate in the liturgy. All I needed to do was to have a new wine skin; all I needed to do was to be drawn back to God and be guided by the freshness of the Spirit.

So, what kind of wine skin do you have right now? Do we have the mind of the crowd in the Gospel or the refreshing mind of Christ?
– Fr. Cary

VOCATIONS DEVOTIONS

"I will raise him on the last day."

If you believe in the Giver of the call, you can hope to be true to it. Will you follow Christ as a priest, deacon or in the consecrated life?



We are finalizing the financial statements for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2021 and will report the results when completed in mid August. Thank you in advance for your continued generosity in advancing the mission entrusted to us.

PRAYER REQUESTS

You may start a prayer alert by calling one of the following team leaders:

Joye Boone----- (503) 645-7021
Margie Gallant----- (503) 848-3704

If you would like to join us in this ministry, please call any one of the above.

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, August 8

7:30 AM - +Leona Dinges
9:00 AM - +Michael Bailey
10:45 AM - +Robert & Ruth Ann Saul
12:30 PM - People of St. Cecilia
2:30 PM - Bill & Margarita Richardson

Monday, August 9

8:00 AM - +Ramira Villatoro Herrera

Tuesday, August 10

8:00 AM - St. Gerard Guild Members

Wednesday, August 11

8:00 AM - +Bernardo Mendoza

Thursday, August 12

8:00 AM - +Peggy & Chuck Stirling

Friday, August 13

8:00 AM - Rose Gascon

Saturday, August 14

8:00 AM - +Nathan Hollingsworth
5:00 PM - +Kay Kreutzer
7:00 PM - Santos Cornejo Rodriguez &
Leticia Cardenas



John & Mary Lauer, August 3, 64 years
Bill & Margaret Walker, August 4, 48 years
Mike & Rosina O'Leary, August 5, 32 years
Scott & Abigail Isaac, August 7, 29 years
Patrick & Kathleen O'Claire, August 9, 35 years
Don & Judy Hunt, August 9, 24 years
Bernie & Diane Tomasko, August 10, 58 years
Joe & Carrie McCarthy, August 10, 25 years
Rocky & Hilda Hernandez, August 12, 15 years
Allen & Georgann Reel, August 19, 55 years
Angel & Maria Garcia, August 19, 32 years
Bob & Denise Tomasovic, August 21, 50 years
Joe & Bernadette Lisac, August 22, 40 years
David & Lori Thom, Aug 22, 29 years
Tom & Nancy Eyer, August 24, 53 years
Bill & Ann Stein, August 25, 65 years
Edgar & Sandra Rodriguez, August 31, 36 years
Rick & Michelle Hallett, August 31, 30 years

CONTEMPLATIVE PRAYER GROUP

The Contemplative Prayer Group is meeting on Zoom the 2nd (August 14) and 4th (August 28) Saturdays of each month at 3:30pm. Includes silent Centering Prayer and Lectio Divina.

Contact Marylyn Klesh at kleshmr@comcast.net to receive an invite.



Support The Solidarity Fund for the Church in Africa

You are invited to stand with Africa this month by supporting the Solidarity Fund for the Church in Africa. Through this collection, Catholics in the United States help the Church share the Gospel through evangelization, catechesis, formation of priests and religious sisters, and mass media, while also working to build peace and reconciliation between neighbors. Your support helps the young and growing Church minister to the ongoing pastoral needs of the faithful throughout Africa.

Please consider making a gift to the Solidarity Fund for the Church in Africa during the month of August. Visit www.usccb.org/Africa for information and resources.

Donations can be mailed to:

Solidarity Fund for the Church in Africa
USCCB-Office of National Collections
3211 4th Street NE
Washington, DC 20017



St. Vincent de Paul (SVDP) is currently in need of:

- ramen noodles
- condiments (e.g., mayo, mustard, ketchup)
- canned pasta

Donations can be delivered to the food pantry between the hours of 9 and 11 am. Thank you for your generosity!

Please Note: St. Vincent de Paul Has Changed Their Policy For Food Pickups

St. Vincent de Paul now allows two times monthly (or roughly every two weeks) for families or individuals to receive food boxes. This new policy replaces the once a month scheduling.

St. Vincent de Paul still works with the “Care to Share” schedulers and their appointment procedures, but if a family or individual can’t reach “Care to Share”, please call our St. Cecilia pantry directly at 502-643-1702 for appointment times.

If you or anyone you know is in need of food, please call our pantry. We are able to handle family emergency food boxes, with appointments, on an emergency basis. A family of four typically receives close to 100 pounds of food, which is considered a two-week supply.

Thank you to our parishioners who support our pantry with food and financial donations!



ST. GERARD GUILD

You are invited to join the St. Gerard Guild at St. Cecilia Parish. The Guild offers to host a light luncheon for our families grieving the loss of a loved one. These funeral receptions typically follow the Rosary and Funeral Mass. The Guild members’ set-up, serve and clean-up after the reception. Over and over, we hear families tell us how much they appreciate our ministry: the opportunity to gather to grieve and celebrate the life of their loved one and how helpful it has been to be relieved of this hosting burden at such a difficult time.

One of the seven Acts of Mercy is to bury the dead. In a special way, we feel that these receptions are an act of mercy for those grieving families.

If you don’t choose to be a member, we can still use your help! We need volunteers who are willing to occasionally donate a salad or dessert for these receptions.

If you would like to join the Guild, or if you would like to be put on our list of food volunteers, or if you would just like more information, we encourage you to call one of the members listed below. Thank you!

Marlene Hollingsworth: 503-640-2049
Florence Inouye: 503-356-6560
Johann Kuball: 503-690-0230
Jeannie Vermilya: 503-297-2876

FINANCIAL PEACE UNIVERSITY (FPU)

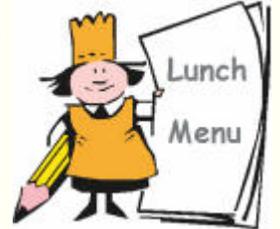
Take control of your money with Financial Peace University (FPU)! Our annual St. Cecilia's FPU class is starting up again this month. This nine-lesson class uses biblical wisdom and common sense to help you tackle budgeting, pay off debt, and make your money work for you! You can sign up for this class at fpu.com/1136385. Our virtual class starts Tuesday, August 24, 2021 with our teacher Amanda Earlywine, coordinator of youth and young adult ministry. Please contact her about any questions you might have at ajewett@stceciliachurch.org, 503-644-2619 ext 171.

ST. CECILIA SCHOOL: JOB POSTING

We are looking for a dynamic lunch person to help the St. Cecilia School students 20 hours a week from 10:00am-2:00pm daily. We will be partnering with Fresh N' Local to provide a variety of cold sack lunches & a pizza day at the beginning of the year and hoping to transition to hot options as things improve with the pandemic.

Responsibilities and Qualifications include, but are not limited to:

- Greeting the lunch delivery service and organizing the storage of the pre-made lunches
- Leading the lunch volunteers (prefects) to help pass out lunches
- Cooking the premade freezer meals once we return to hot meal options
- Preparing emergency lunches for students that forget their lunch
- Keeping track of families/students accounts for emergency lunches
- Need to have comfortability with a commercial kitchen
- Strong leadership skills to lead new volunteers on a daily basis
- Effective communication skills to work with a variety of people



If you are interested in this position, please send your resume and letter of interest directly to lstevens@stceciliaschool.us.

RESPECT LIFE

Who Should Make Medical Decisions for You If You Can't?

The safest option is to designate a health care agent who not only understands our Catholic values, but also shares them and can apply them to current situations and respond to questions as they arise. This person, usually a close family member or friend, acts as a proxy decision maker if the patient isn't able to make his or her own decisions. In choosing an agent or proxy, a person can declare in writing that all treatment and care decisions made on their behalf must be consistent with and not contradict the moral teachings of the Catholic Church.

Some states and healthcare systems have been implementing a troubling document known as a "Physician Order for Life-Sustaining Treatment", also called by a confusing array of acronyms (POLST, MOST, MOLST or POST). The POLST document is filled out by a doctor or other medical professional to define treatments to be withheld or administered in a future situation. It has been criticized for placing more power in the hands of physicians than in patients' hands. Indeed, in some cases, the patient need not even sign the document. Once signed by the physician, it becomes a doctor's order to other medical staff and may override the patient's own past advance directives and even the patient's appointment of a health care agent.

"Human life is good and to be protected. All medical decisions ought to reflect this core belief. Yet black-and-white answers to our questions about end-of-life issues are not always possible, and it can be very difficult to know how to make medical decisions." (To read entire article, go to www.usccb.org/committees/pro-life-activities/advance-medical-directives-planning-your-future)

The Portland Archdiocese is working on a Catholic presentation on Medical Directives expected to be complete this fall. St. Cecilia will sponsor a presentation when it is complete. Go to archdpdx.org/chancellor for documents and helpful information.

Annual Respect Life Baby Bottle Drive next weekend!
Save your coins for the babies and their mothers!



PARROQUIA SANTA CECILIA

SPANISH NEWSLETTER

MISAS EN LÍNEA

Diaria (Lunes - Sabado):

8:00 am inglés

Domingo:

9:00 am inglés

10:45 am inglés

2:30 pm español

Transmisión en vivo:

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19º DOMINGO DEL TIEMPO ORDINARIO

“Yo soy el pan de la vida. Sus padres comieron el maná en el desierto y sin embargo, murieron. Este es el pan que ha bajado del cielo para que, quien lo coma, no muera”.
- Jn 6, 48-50

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CARTA DEL COORDINADOR

DEL DIÁCONO BILL

Mis Queridos Hermanos en Cristo:

Continuamos con las lecturas del evangelio de las últimas 2 semanas sobre EL PAN DE VIDA.

Hoy, Jesús les responde a los que lo andan buscando porque les atrae mucho la idea de tener cerca a uno que les puede dar de comer milagrosa-mente sin que tengan que trabajar. ¿Qué otros beneficios les podrá proporcionar si lo aclaman como rey?

En su respuesta, Jesús les hace saber que no tiene el más mínimo interés en autoridad o poder político. Su enfoque es la promesa de VIDA ETERNA para todo el que confíe en él y acepte que Jesús es nada menos que el Hijo, enviado por el Padre que está en el cielo.

¿Cómo responderán? Y, no menos importante, ¿Cómo responderemos nosotros?

MISAS DE SANACIÓN LOS VIERNES

... darán comienzo de nuevo el viernes, 6 de Agosto a las 7 PM. Todos están invitados a participar. Van a ser una vez por mes, el primer viernes.

INSCRIPCIONES PARA CATECISMO: EMPIEZAN MAÑANA LUNES

MINISTERIO HISPANO

Sacerdotes: P. Cary Reniva, P. Pedro Julia

Coordinador: Diácono Bill Richardson

Secretaria/Recepcionista: Elizabeth Hernandez

Teléfono oficina: 503-644-2619, Ext. 161 o 176

Horas de oficina en español: normalmente, de Lunes a Jueves de 2:00 a 5:00 PM.

Acceso es limitado.

TALLERES PARA CATEQUISTAS

Se les recuerda a los CATEQUISTAS del programa de preparación para los sacramentos que tendremos TALLERES DE FORMACIÓN en las tardes de los días miércoles del mes de Agosto. Se llevarán a cabo en el Centro Parroquial entre 6:45 y 8:45 PM.

Por favor llamen a la oficina parroquial para mayores detalles.

RETIRO DEL DESIERTO PARA SERVIDORAS

El ministerio de Hijas de Maria invita a las mujeres de Santa Cecilia que son SERVIDORAS en algún grupo o ministerio que participen en un retiro especial que tendrá lugar en un rancho que esta unos 45 minutos de Beaverton hacia las montañas.

Empezando el 12 de Agosto y concluyendo el domingo 15 será, para todas, una experiencia inolvidable y sumamente valiosa.

MENSAJE MARIANO

"¡Queridos hijos!

Oren, trabajen y testimonien con amor el Reino de los Cielos, para que puedan estar bien aquí en la Tierra. Hijitos, Dios bendecirá el centúplo su esfuerzo y serán testigos entre los pueblos, las almas no creyentes sentirán la gracia de la conversión y el Cielo estará agradecido por sus esfuerzos y sacrificios. Hijitos, testimonien con el Rosario en la mano que son míos y decídanse por la santidad.

Gracias por haber respondido a mi llamado."
Agosto 25, 2019.

¿DESEA BAUTIZAR A SU HIJO?

Llame a la oficina parroquial (503-644-2619, extensión 161) para averiguar sobre la preparación y los trámites (sencillos) que son necesarios. Elizabeth le ayudará con mucho gusto.

Tenemos una plática para padres y padrinos planeada para el Sábado, Agosto 14. Necesitan anotarse antes.

CONFESIONES EN SANTA CECILIA

Hay 2 horarios para que la gente pueda confesarse, ambos el día SÁBADO. El primer "turno" es de 8:45 hasta 10 AM, en la iglesia. El segundo turno es por la tarde, de 3:15 hasta las 4:30 PM, también en la iglesia.

CONSAGRACIONES A LA SANTÍSIMA VIRGEN

Se está abriendo un nuevo grupo para los que estén interesados en prepararse para una consagración a la Santísima Virgen que se llevará a cabo el domingo, 15 de Agosto. La preparación dió comienzo el miércoles, 14 de Julio a las 7:30 PM.

Los esperamos para esta hermosa oportunidad para acercarse más a Nuestra Señora y conocerla mucho mejor.

INSCRIPCIONES PARA EL CATECISMO

Las familias van a poder inscribir a sus hijos para clases de PRIMERA COMUNIÓN a partir de Agosto 9. El programa es de DOS AÑOS, y la formación es tanto para los niños como para sus padres.

Deben inscribirse tanto los que vuelven para su segundo año, como los que van a comenzar. Les informaremos sobre más detalles.



Family Catechesis K-5

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[Faith Together information page HERE](#)

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- For families of grades 1-5 students seeking sacraments
- Family Catechesis + 1st year Sacrament Preparation

Family Catechesis with Sacraments Year 2

- For Families with Students grades 2-5 that have completed year 1 requirements
- Family Catechesis + First Reconciliation and First Communion Preparation

[Year 2 Sacrament Preparation Information HERE](#)

Contact Amv amaris-volf@stceciliachurch.org

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DISCOVER CATHOLICISM THROUGH THE RCIA JOURNEY



St. Cecilia Catholic Church

For adults interested in learning more about the Catholic Faith or in receiving sacraments of Baptism, Eucharist and/or Confirmation.

**SUNDAYS: 10:15AM-NOON
CLASSES WILL BEGIN ON
OCTOBER 3**

Questions? Jennelle
503.644.2619 x174
jphillips@stceciliachurch.org



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SUNDAY READINGS

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TAKE TIME TO CHAT

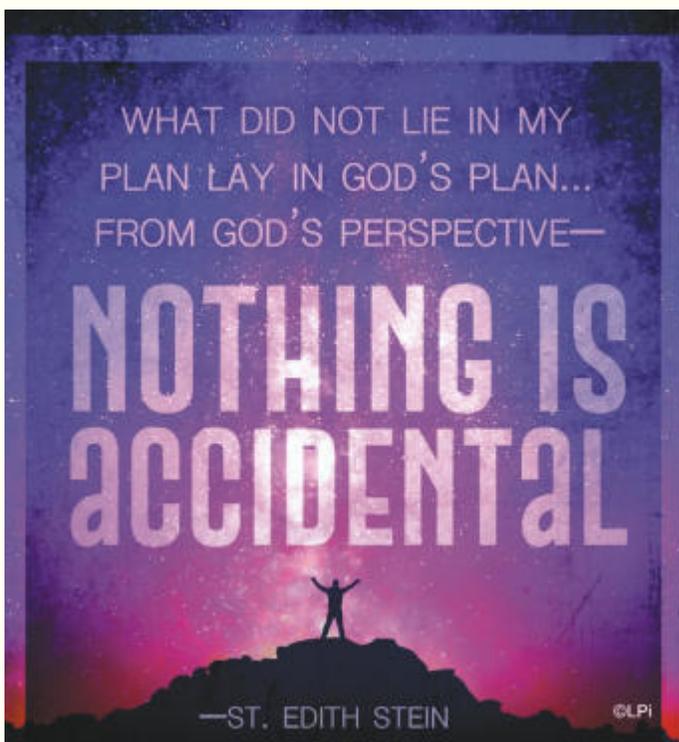
- In today's Gospel reading, why were the Jews murmuring about Jesus?
- What do you think people do in heaven?
- How does today's Gospel support our belief that the Eucharist is truly the Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity of Jesus?
- St. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross was inspired by (and took the name of) St. Teresa of Avila. Which saint most inspires you?

MEET OUR EXTENDED FAMILY: **ST. TERESA BENEDICTA OF THE CROSS (EDITH STEIN)** **(FEAST DAY: AUGUST 9)**

Edith Stein was born into a prominent Jewish family in Breslau, Germany (now Wroclaw, Poland). At the age of 14, she stopped believing in God. She went to university and became fascinated with philosophy. She eventually earned a doctorate in philosophy in 1916 and became a university teacher. Her spiritual journey began after reading the autobiography of St. Teresa of Avila, which led to her baptism in 1922. After several years as an active laywoman, rising intellectual, and pioneer feminist, Edith Stein entered the Carmel of Cologne where – in imitation of St. Teresa of Avila -- she became a Carmelite nun, taking the name Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, and devoted herself to contemplative prayer and philosophical work.

After living for four years in the Cologne Carmel, Sister Teresa Benedicta moved to the Carmelite monastery in Echt, Netherlands in 1938. The Nazis occupied that country in 1940. In retaliation for being denounced by the Dutch bishops, the Nazis arrested all Dutch Jews who had become Christians. Teresa Benedicta and her sister Rosa, also a Catholic, died in a gas chamber in Auschwitz on August 9, 1942.

St. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross was a woman of integrity who followed the truth wherever it led her. Pope John Paul II beatified Teresa Benedicta of the Cross in 1987 and canonized her 12 years later.



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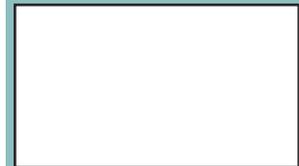
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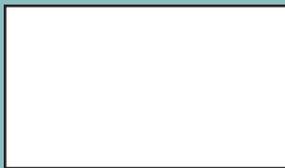
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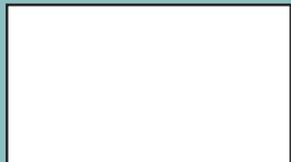
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