

THE Heartbeat



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'...O'ER THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE!'

Is freedom a gift from God, an allowance by a benevolent government, or a threat to a well ordered society? Although there is a definitive difference between the two, many in recent times have used the words "liberty" and "freedom" almost interchangeably. Freedom, the right to exercise free will, is a gift we have from God. Mahatma Gandhi taught us that one can be imprisoned in chains and still be free. We exercise the gift of free will to determine the attitude with which we approach every obstacle and every blessing. Freedom is the most essential component of the compound we define as the human will.

Liberty on the other hand is objective. It is the line on each side of the road. Freedom is the road. The lines on each side mark the limitations imposed on our personal freedom. For the most part, our constitution does not tell us what we must do, but rather tells us what are the restrictions and limitations the government cannot force upon us. Because of God given human freedom, we can think and believe whatever we choose. We can act on it within the boundaries of the open road. The open road is channeled freedom. Like a pipe that channels water, the liberty afforded us in a free society channels our freedoms so that they do not adversely impact or infringe upon the similar rights of others.

Liberty allows God given human freedoms to create entirely new concepts. Is it at all likely that a Bill Gates, living under a Communist regime, would ever be allowed to quit school and pursue an industry which does not exist? And profit from his dissidence? Not a chance!

Thus, it is understandable that an ever increasingly secular humanist society would oppose the exercise of human freedom. It opposes a government that permits consideration of liberty as a human right! After all, the concept of human freedom as a right given by God is abhorrent for one who does not believe there is a God. Referencing the "blessings of liberty" is for an atheist an intellectual non-sequitur. In fact in a truly secular humanist society, there is no room for human freedom. Individuals have no rights! Only the will of the elite is sacred. There is no need for freedom of religion. There is no need for organized religion at all!

I believe that this helps explain to some degree the level of opposition to organized religion in general, and the Catholic Church in particular, in some circles of today's society. If you say that you believe in God in the context of today's culture, you are permitted the luxury only if your "god" does not interfere with the will of the elite. Remember how the dissidents were treated in the former Soviet Union.

And so as believers face increasing pressure to separate their faith from their moral principles and behavior, do not conform and compromise your freedom of faith (this is abandonment of God) and do not deny the truths of the Decalogue (this is apostasy), but rather be stubborn about the liberty you are owed as one rooted in Christian tradition. We must be brave, if we hope to be free.

Office of Faith Formation

Submitted by Bryan Miller, DRE

What is Sin and What Do I Do About It? (Part 5)

Prayer, Study, Obtaining Counsel, and Examination of Conscience

In part four of this series, I mentioned asking the Lord the same question “the young man” asked him in Matthew’s Gospel, “What do I still lack?” (Matthew 19:20). In that previous article, I used this question as an example of an examination of conscience. When we try to ascertain whether or not we are pleasing God with our attitudes and actions, when we examine our conscience, we are trying to obtain an answer to that question: “What do I lack?” Why did the young man ask that question in the first place? It was based on Jesus’s answer to his previous question, “What good must I do to gain eternal life?” Thus, the more fundamental question in any examination of conscience is, “What good must I do to gain eternal life?”

Today, we cannot simply walk up to Jesus and ask these sorts of questions. He is not physically with us in that way. We must approach him differently. There are *three activities* we must be engaged in if we are to examine our conscience, determining whether or not we are on the path to “gain eternal life.” These acts are: *prayer*, *study* of the Scriptures, and *obtaining counsel* from trusted and competent leaders in the Church. We can see all three of these elements in Matthew’s story of the young man (19:16-22). The young man prays: he speaks to Jesus. He studies the Scriptures: he reflects upon living out the Commandments. He obtains counsel from a trusted and competent Church leader: Jesus himself. In this article we will discuss the first of these actions: *prayer*.

There are many ways to pray. We can (and certainly should) prayerfully participate in the Mass, and we can also pray the Liturgy of the Hours, recite prayers written by saints, recite Litanies, pray the Rosary, pray novenas, and the list goes on. All of these prayer methods are very useful and each of us must make use of them as we see fit - understanding, of course, that prayerful participation in the Mass is of the highest priority as it is the communal prayer of the faithful and the source and summit of God’s grace. “It is the primary and indispensable source from which the faithful are to derive the true Christian Spirit” (*Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy*, ¶14).

The method of prayer I am going to suggest in this article is, what I will call, *conversational prayer*. The prayer methods listed above are not conversational. Those prayers, including the Mass, have a set form: there are certain words that are said, and only those words are said. These are of *exceptional value*, for “we do not know how to pray as we ought” (Romans 8:26) and these forms teach us. When the young man in Matthew 19 approached Jesus, however, he had a *conversation* with him. He did not recite certain words that had been written by someone else. He spoke from his own heart. The young man asked a question, Jesus responded, the young man asked a further question, and Jesus responded with a further answer. Then the young man responded to Jesus’s final answer with action. He had a *conversation* with Jesus that ended with action.

When we pray as part of an examination of conscience, trying to determine whether or not our lives are pleasing to God, as the young man in Matthew’s story was trying to do, we cannot be the only ones talking and God cannot be the only one listening. What if the young man approached Jesus with the Litany of the Saints or the Rosary? As valuable as these prayer forms are, his particular question would never have been asked, and Jesus would have never had the opportunity to answer that question.

This is not to say that the Litany of the Saints or the Rosary are not valuable. But here we find *different purposes for different methods* of prayer. *Conversational prayer* has the purpose of allowing us to ask a question and receive an answer. It allows us to have a *two-way conversation* with God. It allows us to express our minds and hearts in our own words. I am *both* talking *and* listening, and God is *both* talking *and* listening.

We often find people in Scripture engaged in conversational prayer. The Prophet Habakkuk said, “I will stand at my guard post, and station myself upon the rampart; I will keep watch to see what he will say to me, and what answer he will give to my complaint” (2:1). The Psalmist said, “I will listen for what God, the Lord, has to say; surely he will speak” (85:9); and, “In the morning you will hear my voice; in the morning I will plead before you and wait” (Psalm 5:4). What is the Psalmist waiting for? He is waiting for God’s answer.

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This type of prayer can be intimidating, and even misleading for some (I will talk further about this in the next article), which is why we also need to *study* Scripture and *obtain counsel* from trusted and competent leaders in the Church. It requires going beyond written or memorized prayers, to expressing what is deep in our own hearts and being patient enough and discerning enough to hear God's voice.

Prayers written by other people, whether they are saints, monks, nuns, priests, or whoever they may be, express primarily the *author's* own feelings, needs, and perspectives – not necessarily your own. What *conversational prayer* is trying to allow for is our own *personal expression* to God of what is in our own hearts and minds and to receive a *personal response* from God.

It is a *conversation*. God can handle whatever we say to him and he is able to communicate with us. Nothing we tell God will surprise or shock him. In fact, *he already knows* what we are thinking and feeling – *so why not just tell him?* “Even before a word is on my tongue, Lord, you know it all” (Psalm 139:4).

Conversation is a natural part of any relationship. If you came home from work and met your wife at the door and said the same thing every time in the same way, and she greeted you with the same words each evening or afternoon, and if your speaking to each other always depended upon using prepared comments, but never spontaneous and heartfelt words that expressed your own attitudes and thoughts, it would not amount to much of a *relationship*. It would be a merely mechanical exchange. God is a *Person*.

Here is a perfect example of *conversational prayer*. God initiated a conversation with Moses at the burning bush (Exodus 3-4): “God called out to him” (3:4), “he answered” (3:4), “God said” (3:5), “the Lord said” (3:7), “but Moses said to God” (3:11), “God answered” (3:12), “Moses said to God” (3:13), “God replied to Moses” (3:14), “God further spoke to Moses” (3:15), “Moses objected” (4:1), “the Lord said to him” (4:2), “God said” (4:3), “again the Lord said to him” (4:6), “then God said” (4:7), “Moses, however, said to the Lord” (4:10), “the Lord said to him” (4:11), etc.

When we engage in conversational prayer, we allow ourselves the opportunity to simply talk to God, to tell him what is in our hearts and on our minds. *Then we stop talking in order to listen*. This allows God to answer us. Do you doubt that God hears you? Do you doubt that God can make his answer known to you? God is all-powerful, all-wise, all-knowing, *and* all-loving. He knows how to make himself known to you and heard by you.

The question becomes, do we take time and know how to hear God clearly and make sense of God's answer (this is where it can become *misleading* for some people). This involves the next two actions I spoke of in the beginning paragraphs of this article: *study* of the Scriptures and *obtaining counsel* from trusted and competent Church leaders.

Yes, God can and will often speak *directly to you*. In fact, we should *expect* this type of conversation with God. It is normal. God, however, will also often speak in different ways. He will often speak to you through your study of Scripture (*lectio divina* is a very good prayer method for this) and he will often speak to you through trusted and competent Church leadership. Even when God does speak directly to us, we need to verify that answer through a study of the Bible and we should obtain trusted counsel to be sure that we are on the right track. “For lack of guidance a people falls; security lies in many counselors” (Proverbs 11:14). “Plans made with advice succeed” (Proverbs 20:18). “Victory depends on many counselors” (Proverbs 24:6).

“Speak, Lord, for your servant is listening. The Lord said to Samuel...” (1 Samuel 3:10-11).



SAVE THE
DATE!

**The next Sacred Heart Blood Drive will
take place on Tuesday, July 20th, in the
church parking lot.**

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May 2021

SACRAMENT INFORMATION

FIRST EUCHARIST PICTURES – May 1, 11:00 am – 12:00 pm. The group picture will be a composite of the individual pictures. Every First Communicant should have their picture taken for the composite so we have a complete record for the parish archives.

PRACTICE – Will be for the children participating in the Group Masses. It will be brief since we are not processing in or out of church. The children will not be gathering around the altar nor will they be sitting together.

REP CLASSES

We will start registration for next school year in mid-June. Watch the Sunday bulletin for details.

LOOKING FOR REP CATECHIST & AIDES – 2021-2022 school year. If classes will be in person, would you be interested in joining our team? Please contact Bryan Miller if interested or if you have questions about the commitment. We also welcome subs.

A HUGE THANK YOU TO OUR WONDERFUL PARENTS WHO MADE REP A REALITY THIS YEAR – We couldn't do this without you dedicated and faithful parents. You share your faith with your children and help spread the Good News of Jesus' Love for them. *MAY GOD BLESS YOU!!*

MOTHER'S DAY - MAY 9TH GOD BLESS ALL MOTHERS!

A Prayer in Gratitude for Our Mothers

*Good and Gentle God,
 we pray in gratitude for our mothers and for all the women of theory who have joined with you in the wonder of bringing forth new life. You who became human through a woman, grant to all mothers the courage they need to face the uncertain future that life with children always brings.
 Give them the strength to live and to be loved in return, not perfectly, but humanly. Give them the faithful support of husband, family and friends as they care for the physical and spiritual growth of their children.
 Give them joy and delight in their children to sustain them through the trials of motherhood. Most of all, give them the wisdom to turn to you for help when they need it most.*

- Author Unknown

MAY MARIAN DEVOTION with Ice Cream Social is canceled for this year.

PENTECOST SUNDAY – MAY 23rd
 WEAR RED TO CELEBRATE THE GIFT OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.

FEAST OF THE MOST HOLY TRINITY – MAY 30TH



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Office of Faith Formation Continued...

June 2021

THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF THE LORD (CORPUS CHRISTI) - SUNDAY,
JUNE 6TH

THE MOST SACRED HEART OF JESUS – FRIDAY, JUNE 11TH

THE IMMACULATE HEART OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY – SATURDAY, JUNE 12TH

REP REGISTRATION

Registrations for Religious Education Program for Public School and Home Schooled Children. Mid June. TBA.

Women Together

Submitted by Marty Bruner

Women Together is a parish ministry for widowed, divorced and single women of Sacred Heart and St. Ann churches. We meet on the third Tuesday of each month, from September through May, in the Sacred Heart undercroft, Room 4 starting at 3:30 p.m. for a social gathering and then followed by the 4:00 p.m. meeting.

All of our meetings are postponed and hopefully will start up again in the upcoming new year.

We support our parish by volunteering for church activities and we offer opportunities to get involved in our community. We plan social activities and outings such as dining and plays.

We welcome anyone interested to meet our members, who not only participate in Women Together activities, but also volunteer in our community. For instance, The Fairfield Community Arts Center, Lane Library, Altrusa Hamilton Club, Fairfield Women Club, YWCA Women's Shelter and Mercy Hospital Auxiliary are some of our outlets.

Upcoming events: All of our events and activities have been postponed or cancelled due to the virus.

- Our annual summer picnic for Women Together members has been set for Wednesday, July 21st at Harbin Park.
- Hopefully we will be able to plan other activities and events during the upcoming months of the 2021 year.

For more information about Women Together, please contact Marilyn Schlabach at 829-3697.



Sacred Heart School

Submitted by Joe Nagle

“Go from your country, your people and your father’s household to the land I will show you.”

–Genesis 12:1

I imagine that Abram was not thrilled at God’s request. To leave one’s familiar surroundings and migrate to a new place and way of living must have been daunting.

My retirement as Sacred Heart’s principal has been halting (I attempted it a year ago, then reneged). This year of COVID-19 leadership has been both a challenge and a revelation. The challenge was to reinvent how instruction can move forward despite the requirements of social distancing, masking, and sanitation. The revelation was that all of those annoyances were effectively and quickly overcome thanks to the resilience of our students, parents, and teachers. Our teachers performed brilliantly, turning into Zoom gurus literally over a weekend after in-person classes were cancelled in March, 2020. Parents faced with determination the juggling of jobs, child care, meals, and the 1,001 tasks inherent in homemaking plus becoming surrogate teachers overnight. The issues I thought would be deal-breakers simply were not. For example, kindergartners take mask wearing as a given; no big deal. Teachers whose online experience was limited gobbled up professional development and became adopters of best practice. They have doubled my level of admiration. And the kids have been fine; very few instances of viral infection; and those likely came from outside school. So, lesson learned: *“For surely I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare and not for harm, to give you a future with hope.”* – Jeremiah 29:11

I now understand why religious orders routinely limited member’s assignments to a few years lest they “become attached.” Their calling was to the mission, not the place. Mine has been to both. I hope others have benefitted from my 39-year tenure. I hold history, memory, families, anecdotes, and cautionary tales that a few years’ assignment could not offer. For example, to know a junior high student’s parent(s) can give insight into who that young person is....because I know where their roots are. Conversely, it’s also true that to “know nothing” of these things is a benefit; one which my successor will enjoy. Through it all, if the adage is true that, “as the twig is bent, so grows the tree” (and I think it is), then to bend our young students’ minds and hearts toward Jesus is a gift that lasts a lifetime. Each day our students pray, “Sacred Heart of Jesus, we place our trust in you.” As they grow in life experiences, perhaps they will grow into a deeper appreciation of what that leap of faith can mean in times of joy and trial.

Know that I am **grateful** to all who have made my tenure here a fruitful one. I’m no Abraham. I face a future full of family, good health (so far), friendships, and the “three G’s”, of gardening, golf, and good food (thanks to my wife’s boundless culinary skills). We have a trip to Italy planned for September, (held over from last year) provided we’re allowed in, (fingers crossed!) Abraham had his Promised Land. And mine sure looks promising, too. Onward!

–Joe Nagle



St. Vincent de Paul

Submitted by John Kiesewetter

"No Work Of Charity Is Foreign ... "

"No work of charity is foreign to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. It includes any form of help that alleviates suffering or deprivation, and promotes human dignity and personal integrity, in all their dimensions ... [Vincentians] see Christ in the poor, and the poor in Christ."

As we have entered the second year of the coronavirus pandemic, members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul for the Sacred Heart and St. Ann Pastoral Region have put to use the guiding principle of "no work of charity is foreign" as stated in the "Rule" handbook for the International Confederation Of The Society Of St. Vincent de Paul.

Thanks to your generous support - including some \$600 donations shortly after the federal government sent out stimulus checks in that amount - we able to help residents throughout the pastoral region in a wide variety of ways.

We provided a fuel oil tank refill. We've paid for car repairs. We helped pay deposits for an apartment and for a water service connection. Another resident needed household electrical repairs.

We fulfilled the request from a mother who needed a new vacuum cleaner. We also helped a mother pay for copies of birth certificates for her grown children with disabilities so she could get them Ohio ID cards.

And by the time you read this, two dozen children in and near Lindenwald, Fairfield, Fairfield Township will finally have their own bed, with a new mattress, sheets, blanket and pillow.

This was all done in addition to our usual requests from people in desperate need unable to pay for their rent, utility bills, gas for their cars or medicine, or needing food for their family.

We've also helped people by giving vouchers for free clothing or furniture at Greater Cincinnati St. Vincent de Paul thrift stores - which we're able to do thanks to your continued donations to our blue collection bin in the parking lot. (Please think of us if you have summer clothes that don't wear, or winter clothes you don't want!)

Memorial Day weekend marks the one-year anniversary of when parishioners were allowed to return to Masses. It's also the fifth Sunday of the month, so we will have collection baskets at the doors on May 29-30. Thanks for all who have been watching Mass online at home and continuing to contribute to St. Vincent de Paul by mailing checks to the parish office.

Thanks for your continued generous support, both through donations and prayers, which enables us to make a big impact on your desperate neighbors with big needs in these difficult times.

-John Kiesewetter, St. Vincent de Paul Society for the Sacred Heart / St. Ann Pastoral Region.



Next Collection:

The next St. Vincent de Paul collection is May 29-30. Donations also can be made at any time by mailing contributions to the parish office in care of St. Vincent de Paul, or in a clearly marked envelope dropped into the Sunday collection basket. Make checks payable to St. Vincent de Paul.

Connecting Corner

Submitted by Peace and Justice

As we slowly emerge from the pandemic reality, we continue to ponder what life changes we should make. Pope Francis suggests we build a path to a common better future. Will we now intentionally choose to work together to “act to restore the dignity of all peoples?” The following prayer, from Pope Francis’ 2020 Encyclical, **Fratelli Tutti**, asks for grace to reflect the all-encompassing Divine Love in this world. We celebrate the Feast of the Sacred Heart early this year, on June 11. As faithful parishioners, we strive to **live** the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

*O God, Trinity of love,
from the profound communion of your divine life,
pour out upon us a torrent of fraternal love.
Grant us the love reflected in the actions of Jesus,
in his family of Nazareth,
and in the early Christian community.*

*Grant that we Christians may live the Gospel,
discovering Christ in each human being,
recognizing him crucified
in the sufferings of the abandoned
and forgotten of our world,
and risen in each brother or sister
who makes a new start.*

*Come, Holy Spirit, show us your beauty,
reflected in all the peoples of the earth,
so that we may discover anew
that all are important and all are necessary,
different faces of the one humanity
that God so loves. Amen.*

Opportunities to connect:

May:

- Please donate food and personal care items to the HeartCart to connect with our local neighbors, May focus: Grain: rice, cereal, pasta, mac & cheese. Please see the picture of shelf overflow of TP after Paper Palm Sunday. Thank you for your generosity.
- Perhaps you remembered to donate to Catholic Relief Services in April. If not, there is still time to support the needy around the world. Please, put your donation in separate envelope, labeled “Catholic Relief Services.”
- As the school year comes to an end, P&J would like to acknowledge the partnership with Principal Joe Nagle, the staff and the entire school community over these many years. Thank you for participating in meaningful ways on many P&J projects by involving our SHJC students in concrete acts to Love their Neighbors. **God Bless You, MR NAGLE. We will miss you.**



June:

- Please donate to the HeartCart in the Narthex: our June focus is canned fruits, and laundry detergent.
- June 6 is World Environment Day, the theme is Ecosystem Restoration. Raise your awareness to the benefits of restoration at this website www.decadeonrestoration.org/what-ecosystem-restoration. Restoration can help capture greenhouse gases which improves air quality. Air pollution was the 4th leading risk factor for early death worldwide in 2019. To determine the quality of your local air, go to www.airnow.gov/
- Archdiocesan Catholic Social Action Ministry recommends a local resource, Bellarmine Chapel, to help us delve into Francis’ Encyclical, **Fratelli Tutti**, called “Francis’ Love Letter to the World”. Presented by Gillian Ahlgren, Theology Professor, it can be found at www.bellarmineschapel.org/fratellitutti.html.

-From Peace and Justice Commission

Sacred Heart Festival

August 13th, 14th, & 15th, 2021



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If you would like to help make this the best festival in Butler County, please reach out to Matt Loeffler (505-6508) or Zak Zoz (646-6979).

FOOD BANDS

Fri: Deuces Wild and Jason Owen band

Sat: NKG

Sun: Battle of the Bands



Fri: Fish Fry

Sat: Chick-Fil-A

Sun: TBD



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Fri: 6pm - Midnight

Sat: 5pm - Midnight

Sun: 3pm - 9pm

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\$10,000 CASH!



\$2,000



\$1,000

\$500 Early-Bird Drawing!

Purchase in Parish Office by July 25th, 2021

Ticket Costs:

\$10 per ticket

3 tickets for \$25

7 tickets for \$50

Drawing on July 26th 2021

May 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>Calendars are subject to change based on current regulations from the Archdiocese of Cincinnati and the State of Ohio.</p>						<p>1 8am Mass 8:30am Confession 11am 1st Communion Pictures & Practice (CH) 4pm Mass</p>
<p>2 8am, 10am, 12pm Mass 2:30 & 4:30pm First Communion Masses (CH)</p>	<p>3 7:30am Mass 7:30pm St. Vincent de Paul (RH2&3)</p>	<p>4 7:30am Mass 7:30pm Parish Council</p>	<p>5 7:30am Mass</p>	<p>6 7:30 Mass 9:30am Small Faith Group (RH1) 7pm Choir (CH)</p>	<p>7 7am Mass 12pm Eucharistic Adoration</p>	<p>8 8am Mass 8:30am Confession 4pm Mass</p>
<p>9 8am, 10am, 12pm Mass 1:30pm Baptisms (CH)</p>	<p>10 7:30am Mass 8pm Pre Baptism Class (RH2&3)</p>	<p>11 7:30am Mass 7:30pm Knights of Columbus (RH2&3)</p>	<p>12 7:30am Mass</p>	<p>13 7:30 Mass 9:30am Small Faith Group (RH1) 7pm Choir (CH)</p>	<p>14 7am Mass 12pm Eucharistic Adoration</p>	<p>15 8am Mass 8:30am Confession 4pm Mass</p>
<p>16 8am, 10am, 12pm Mass</p>	<p>17 7:30am Mass 7pm Festival Committee (RH4) 7:30pm St. Vincent de Paul (RH2&3)</p>	<p>18 7:30am Mass</p>	<p>19 7:30am Mass</p>	<p>20 7:30 Mass 9:30am Small Faith Group (RH1) 7pm Graduation (CH)</p>	<p>21 7am Mass 12pm Eucharistic Adoration</p>	<p>22 8am Mass 8:30am Confession 4pm Mass</p>
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Prayer During A Health Crisis

*Compassionate and Loving Father,
In the face of confusion and concern
impart to us the calm of your presence.
In You allow us to find hope and healing.*

Be with those who serve the sick and give them Your caring hands.

Be with those who lead and give them Your Spirit of wisdom.

*Be with those who have fallen ill and give them Your comforting
heart.*

*Wrap your arms around our world
and hold us in your love.*

*Allow us at this time of trial to then
serve as instruments of that love to all we meet.*

We ask this in Your Name.

Amen.