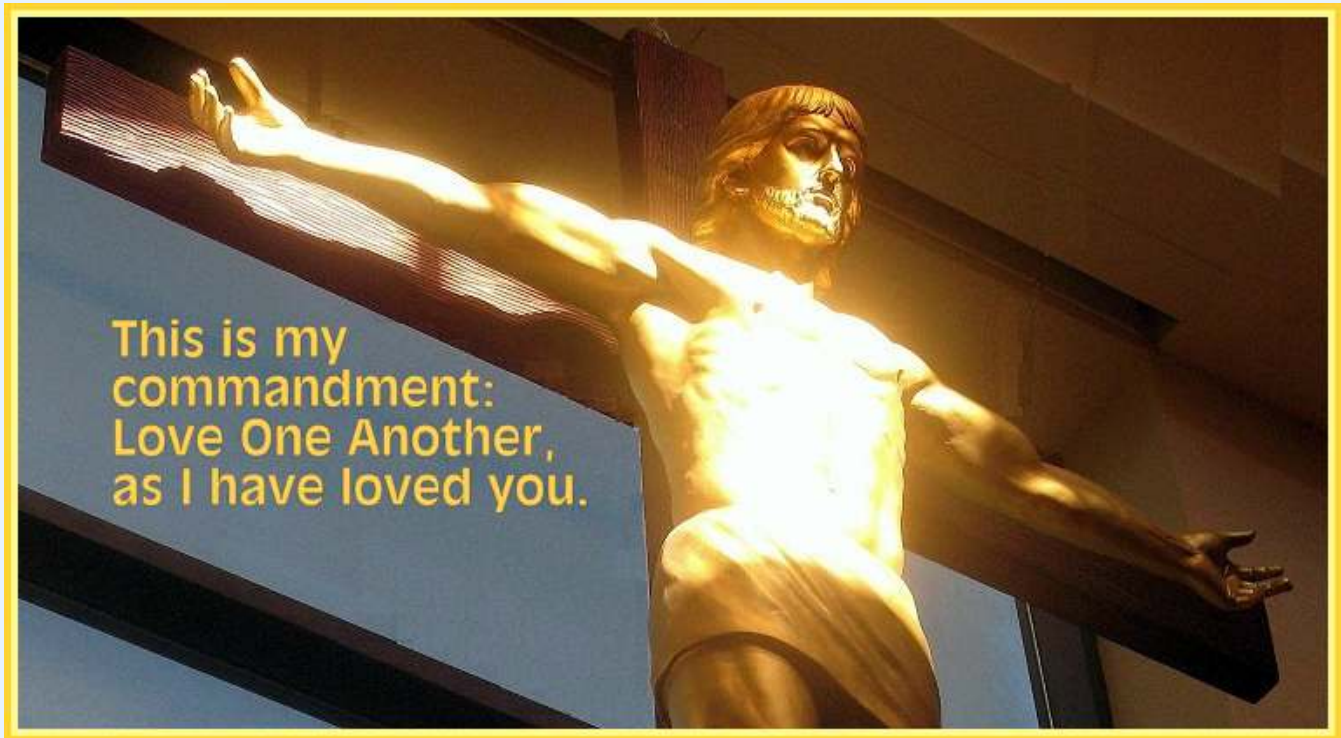


July 8, 2012

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time



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TO REGISTER AS A MEMBER OF THE PARISH

Please fill out a Census Form. Census Forms are available in the church vestibule and parish office.

COMMUNITY CENTER RENTALS & SERVICES

For rental information and kitchen services, please call the parish office at 342-1852 or 342-1420.

SUNDAY MASSES

Vigil: 5:30 p.m. Saturday
Morning: 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

6:30 a.m.: Monday through Friday
8:15 a.m.: Monday through Saturday

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturday: 5:00 p.m. and by request, particularly after the 6:30 & 8:15 a.m. weekday Masses.

BAPTISM, MARRIAGE, ANOINTING OF SICK

Please call the parish office (342-1852) or information and scheduling baptism, marriage, anointing of sick.

ADULT RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (R.C.I.A.)

Please see published schedule for specific dates and times, or call the parish office (342-1852).

SUNDAY SCHOOL (C.C.D.) Grades K-12, Sundays during school year, 10:05-10:55 a.m. in school bldgs.

SCHOOL, *SACS-accredited* for Grades K through 8. For info & registration, please call the school office.

PRESCHOOL, *State-licensed* for 6-week to 4-yr. olds. For info & registration, please call the preschool office

Visiting Missionary Priest

Next Weekend

Fr. Antoine Leason, S.V.D., of the Divine Word Missionaries, will be speaking at all of our Masses next weekend for the annual Missionary Cooperative Collection in our archdiocese. Please be generous next weekend, supporting the work of the missionary orders participating in our annual Missionary Cooperative Program.

The Women's Club

All women are invited. Please join us for this event.

This Monday, July 9, at 6:30 p.m.: ICE CREAM SOCIAL for the children at St. Mary's Home. Meet at St. Mary's Home 4350 Moffett Rd. (344-7733), and bring an ice-cream topping.
Info: Barbara Collette, 767-1638, or Marianne Testen, 344-4111.

SCHOOL NEWS

Office Hours: July 18, 25 & 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
To call the school office during these hours, call 342-5474, ext. 1.

Men of St. Joseph

Tuesdays, 7 to 8 a.m. in the Family Room

Also Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., **starting this week, July 11.**

All men are welcome to meet for prayer, reading the Gospel, and discussion.
Info: Jim Donaghey, ibd@orthomobile.com or www.MenOfStJoseph.com

6:30 p.m. Wed. Evening sessions begin this week, July 11

Meeting in Room 6 (2nd Floor of the Community Center)

Info: Walter Bracewell, 599-1650 or walter.bracewell@yahoo.com

Women of Mary

Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m., in the Family Room

All women are welcome to meet for prayer, reading the Gospel, and discussion.
Info: Sr. Deborah Kennedy, R.S.M., 316-3960.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

Poor Box, Food, Clothing donations put in the designated places in the vestibule are distributed by our St. Vincent de Paul Society

To obtain assistance, call 432-5173 and leave name & phone no.

Meetings: 1st & 3rd Wed., 7 p.m., Com. Ctr. Conf. Rm. (2nd Flr.)

AA — Alanon — OA — CODA

AA: Sun., 7 p.m., and Wed., 7 p.m., Cougar Den.

Alanon: Sun., 7 p.m., and Wed., 7 p.m., Arts & Sciences Bldg.

OA: Sat., 9 a.m., Arts & Sciences Bldg.

CODA: Tues., 6:45 p.m., Arts & Sciences Bldg.

Knights of Columbus

Meeting: 2nd Tues., July 10, 7 p.m., Com. Ctr. Conf. Rm. (2nd Flr.)

Contact: Grand Knight, Bob Wheat, 490-9350.

Widowed Persons' Support Group

For information call parishioner Glen Porter at 666-8977.

High School YOUTH MINISTRY

Summer Bowling Night

Wednesday, July 18, 9:30 to 11:45 p.m. at Skyline Lanes

Come join us. Last year we had over 35 teens.

Pick up a permission form (with more details) in church vestibule or parish office or email us at CorpusChristiYouth@yahoo.com to have a permission form emailed to you. Cost is \$11. You are responsible for your own transportation to and from the Lanes. Please have permission forms turned in by Monday, July 16, so we can reserve the right number of lanes.

Corpus Christi Booster Club

Fall 2012 CYO Sports Registration

Registration forms for fall sports (football, soccer, volleyball, cross country) are now available on our website at www.corpuschristiparish.com/church/boosterclub. Some forms also are in the church vestibule. **Deadline is July 15.**

Soccer Camp Hosted by Coach Mo of Mobile Soccer Club
July 23-25, Corpus Christi Sports Field. For ages 5 to 9 and ages 10-14. For more information call Gina Dalton (490-0626).



CORPUS CHRISTI BOOSTER CLUB 22nd Annual Cougar Classic Golf Tournament

Friday, August 24. Details To Follow.

Corpus Christi Field Closed for Repair

Through July 22

Please refrain from using the main field during this time.

Cub Scout News

July 24: 6-8 p.m. Swim Party, West Mobile Swim Club.

August 14: 5-8 p.m. Fishing & Raingutter Regatta at Camp Grace.
To join Cub Scouts or for more info call Walter Bracewell 633-2027 or Mike Martin 633-5218 or email/visit ccspack29.scoutlander.com.

Boy Scouts — Troop 29

Troop Meetings: 6-7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, July 10, 17, 24, 30

Brandon Harrison Eagle COH: Sunday, July 15, 2 p.m., Community Center.

Canoe/Snorkel Trip: Friday-Sunday, July 27-29 at Ecofina Cance Livery, FL

Committee Meeting: Monday, July 30, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Welcome, New Parishioners

Cliff & Heather Goodwin

Tim & Sara Ruiz and their children, Daniel and Luke

MARRIED IN CHRIST

Paul Journey Agnew & Jessica Faye Boren

BAPTIZED IN CHRIST

William Asher Yawn (son of Angela Nicole Yawn)

Flowers

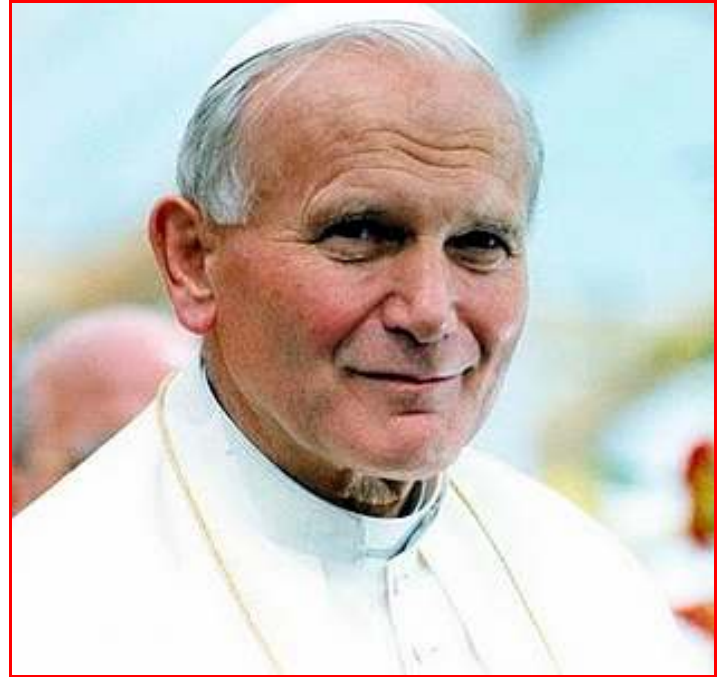
The flowers before the altar this weekend
have been placed in memory of

Rita Syson

on the 1st anniversary of her death
and in memory of her son

Bill Wallace

on the 1st anniversary of his death.
Given by the family.

**Around the Archdiocese:** **Catholic Singles Convention:**

Catholic Alumni Club International invites Catholic singles to their annual convention in Charleston, SC July 22-28. Info: http://caci.org/conv_natl.php or contact Don at donluebbering@fuse.net. **Our Savior Preschool & Mother's Day Out** have openings in the fall in their 4 year old Preschool program both 3 and 5 days a week. Also there are openings in the Mother's Day Out program for children 6 months through 4 years. MDO is offered Mondays, Wednesdays, and/or Fridays. Preschool and MDO hours are 8:30-12:30. Please contact Rita Langan, Director at 251-633-3017 or director@oursaviorpreschool.com. **The Mobile County Sheriff's Office** invites businesses to participate in the work release program. Info: Lee Pope at the Mobile County Sheriff's Office, 574-2334. **The Visitation Shop Annual Christmas in July Sale**, July 1-31. Great buys on linen, gifts, jewelry, baby and Christmas items. The profits from this sale will go to help support the Sisters of the Visitation Monastery. Summer Hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

SPECIAL COLLECTION NEXT WEEKEND: Missionary Co-Op.**FIRST COLLECTION TODAY** for tithing offerings.**SECOND COLLECTION TODAY** for Corpus Christi Building Fund.**JULY 1 Collection Totals** will be posted in next weekend's bulletin.**Thank You and God Bless You**

for your tithes, contributions & bequests to Corpus Christi Church.
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For assistance, call 1-800-348-2886, ext 4, or parish office, 342-1852.

Hope Comes From God

We cannot live without hope. We have to have some purpose in life, some meaning to our existence. We have to aspire to something. Without hope, we begin to die.

Why does it sometimes happen that a seemingly healthy person, successful in the eyes of the world, takes an overdose of sleeping pills and ends his life? Why, on the other hand, do we see a seriously disabled person filled with great zest for life? Is it not because of hope? The one has lost all hope; in the other, hope is alive and overflowing. Clearly, then, hope does not stem from talents and gifts, or from physical health and success! It comes from something else. To be more precise, hope comes from someone else, someone beyond ourselves.

Hope comes from God, from our belief in God. People of hope are those who believe God created them for a purpose and that he will provide for their needs. They believe that God loves them as a faithful Father.

Do you remember the advice that Jesus gave his disciples when they seemed to be fearful of the future? He said: "Do not be concerned for your life, what you are to eat, or for your body, what you are to wear. Life is more important than food and the body more than clothing. Consider the birds: they do not sow, they do not reap, they have neither cellar nor barn – yet God feeds them. How much more important you are than the birds!" (Lk 12:22-24)

Yes, God knows all our needs. He is the foundation for our hope.

Blessed John Paul II**Thank God for YOU!!**



When You've Lost Someone Close

The loss that you experience at the death of a loved one can truly be overwhelming, depriving you of peace. Your suffering may make you doubt God's goodness or God's very presence. But you are not alone in your pain. Almighty God is still present. God's love is strong and true.

Hold on to the promise of the resurrection. Your loved one has entered the fullness of life because of God's infinite love and mercy, and God will bring you and all those you love to share the victory of Jesus over death.

Speak to God freely and without fear. Let yourself go with God. Although you may feel hurt, angry, fearful, sad, without hope, realize, deep down, that God understands you better than you understand yourself. And God loves you more than you can love yourself. God will comfort and heal. God's powerful love will ultimately bring good out of what you suffer and out of every evil.

Try to be alert to God's presence in what you see and hear and read. Be ready to experience God's presence in those you meet, in those who care for you — and especially in those *you* care for. Think of the needs of *others*. Try to help others. Love them. You will live in the presence of God, who is love.

Even though you cannot understand the mystery of suffering, ask God to help you trust. It is written in the Scriptures, *"I trusted even when I said, 'I am terribly afflicted.'"* Trust God and know that, eventually, you will learn and grow and become a deeper and more loving person through this period of suffering. And, one day, you will be reunited with your loved one for whom you grieve. The word of God in the Scriptures proclaims that our saving Lord *"will come again in glory, and there will be no more death. God will wipe away the tears from all faces, and there will be no more sadness or pain but everlasting joy and peace."* *"Trust in the Lord. Be stouthearted and trust in the Lord."*

Why is God doing this to me?

Why bad things happen to good people is a question that has always been asked. There is no fully satisfying answer

to the question. The fact that this had been happening to millions of people for centuries does not answer the question. We still ask why.

There are some things however, that can be said and may be consoling to some degree. One thing our faith tells us is that God does not cause pain. Since pain is an evil, it is an absence of good, and cannot come from God, whose nature is so good and loving that nothing bad can flow from it.

Nevertheless, a common belief throughout the centuries, especially in Old Testament times, was that God was behind every earthquake and in every hurricane, and that everything — both good and bad — came from God. These people sincerely believed that God caused all disasters.

The parable of the Prodigal Son is a dramatic example of how God views sinners. The son had taken his share of his inheritance and had squandered it in loose living. When he came to his senses and returned to his father, he was received with open arms. The father never asked him where he had been, what he had been doing, or how he had spent his money. He only knew that his son was back, and that was cause for rejoicing.

God, not causing evil, can and does draw good out of evil. One of the most consoling teachings of the Church has to do with the redemptive nature of suffering. We can use suffering to grow in love of God and neighbor. No person of faith ever has to suffer in vain.

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Life In Heaven

Life in heaven is beyond human grasp. "No eye has seen, nor ear heard, nor the human heart conceived, what God has prepared for those who love him." (1Cor 2:9) The New Testament describes the glory of heaven as the vision of God. "Beloved, we are God's children now; what we will be has not yet been revealed. What we do know is this: when he is revealed, we shall be like him, for we will see him as he is." (1 Jn 3:2) This face-to-face vision of God is called the "beatific vision." In heaven we will see all God's beauty and goodness; and we will know and love God forever.

The Scriptures also describe heaven as the dwelling place of angels and saints, a place of eternal happiness. "I heard a loud voice from the throne saying, 'See, the home of God is among mortals. He will dwell with them as their God... he will wipe every tear from their eyes. Death will be no more; mourning and crying and pain will be no more.'" (Rev 21:3-4)

Heaven is perfect love – love without limitation, without imperfection, without end. Heaven is fullness of life — without illness, without strife, without death.

St. Augustine wrote that whatever is found beautiful or desirable in this world is but a faint reflection of God. In the course of our lives, we experience powerful hints of love and beauty and happiness. These hints enable us to imagine what it will be like when we are in the presence of God.

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Confession: Celebration of Mercy

Instructions for priests by Bishop Gianfranco Girotti, Vatican expert on confessions

“Priests hearing confessions need to replace any negative or aggressive attitudes with meekness and mercy toward the penitent. The Sacrament of Reconciliation sometimes turns into a unilateral overemphasis on the accusation and listing of sins. The end result is that the thing that is absolutely central when listening to sin, that is, **the blessed embrace of the merciful Father**, is put on the back burner. Isn't it true perhaps that at times confession takes on the semblance of a prosecuting tribunal rather than **a celebration of forgiveness**, and that the conversation takes on inquisitorial or, in any case, indelicate tones? **A priest is first and foremost a father who welcomes, listens and engages in dialogue.** As priests we are called to **show mercy and hope, to be fathers** more than judges, to take on the penitent's pain and listen with much patience.

All of this has nothing to do with being lax or permissive, rather it focuses on the inner liberation of the penitent, the penitent's feelings of remorse and repentance, and facilitating the penitent's reception of judgment, grace and mercy from God. Priests must carefully control their reaction, including facial expressions and gestures, when hearing confessions. **The priest should imitate Christ's gentleness** and never display a sense of shock, no matter how grave the sin. The priest must never pry for personal details, never show impatience or be in a hurry, and should instill an awe and reverence of God, not terror, and should condemn the sin, not the sinner. Penitents open their heart and soul to the confessor because they see him as being God's minister, and if instead they find in him severity, not mercy, or doubts and obscurity and not the light of truth, they will have been truly deceived.” — From *Catholic News Service*

How To Go To Confession

1. Enter the Reconciliation Room and either kneel behind the screen, or sit in front of the priest.
2. (*Make the sign of the cross saying:*) In the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.
3. *Say:* It has been about (*this much time*) since my last confession.
4. Make your confession of sins, and let the priest know when you are finished by saying that you are sorry for all of your sins.
5. The priest will give you a penance, usually some prayer(s) to pray when you return to the chapel or your pew.
6. Make an act of contrition. A printed prayer is available if needed, or you can use your own words to say, “God, I am sorry.”
7. The priest will give you absolution (*Make the sign of the cross.*), and dismiss you. Go in peace.

A penitent's sins are forgiven, not when the priest says the sacramental words of absolution over him or her, nor when the penitent completes the assigned penance, but the instant the penitent is really sorry for his or her sins. — St. Thomas Aquinas

One of the inmates asked the pope why he had to go to confession for pardon instead of just getting on his knees and asking God for forgiveness. Pope Benedict, XVI responded, “Naturally, if you get on your knees and, with real love for God, pray that God forgive you, he will. But sin doesn't disturb only the relationship between an individual and God. It also harms the community of the Church and wider society. The sacrament of Reconciliation is the great gift by which, through confession, I can receive real forgiveness and a full re-admission into the community of the living Church.” — *CNS, Dec. 18, 2011, during Pope Benedict's visit to Rome's Rebibbia prison.*



St. Alphonsus Ligouri

1696-1787

Feast Day ~ August 1

Patron saint of moral theologians

“In his day, there was a very strict and widespread interpretation of moral life because of the Jansenist mentality which, instead of fostering trust and hope in God’s mercy, fermented fear and presented a grim and severe face of God, very remote from the face revealed to us by Jesus.” Pope Benedict XVI

Born in Naples, Italy, Alphonsus Liguori was a rising young lawyer, but abandoned his career in the legal profession to become a priest instead. As a bright and gifted student from his youth, Alphonsus was also an artist. He played the harpsichord, wrote hymns, and painted religious images.

The 18th century was a time of verbose and pompous oratory in the pulpit, but Alphonsus thought that sermons should be simple enough that the most uneducated could understand them, and he became known as a skilled preacher whose sermons reached the simplest peasant. In 1732 he organized a group of missionaries to work among the poor in rural areas. This group became the religious congregation known as the Redemptorists (Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer).

The 18th century was also a time of Jansenistic rigorism. Powerful, elitist “rigorists” in the Church had embraced the Jansenist heresy which taught that only a few “pre-destined” people could go to heaven. They discouraged people from receiving Communion, and they preached a religion of fear and anguish.

As a pastor, theologian, poet and singer, Alphonsus countered the rigorism, coldness and legalism of the Jansenists by encouraging kindness and gentleness in the confessional. Inspired by the experience of God’s love, he sought to fill people with enthusiasm, joy and trust in God’s kindness.

During his many years of firsthand pastoral ministry to the poor, Alphonsus came to believe that Christians were overburdened by too many doubtful laws and

frightened by too many warnings, which left them trembling before a severe Supreme Judge and never discovering the true countenance of God, who is Love.

Alphonsus firmly reminded his intolerant opponents, who seemed to know nothing other than law: “Imposing on others uncertain obligations is not a sign of holiness, but of arrogance and stubbornness.” He recalled the Lord’s words, “They bind up heavy loads, hard to carry, to lay on others’ shoulders” (Mt. 23:4).

In the confessional, Alphonsus always treated sinners as human beings loved by God, rather than as criminals to be punished. He taught that every priest should reflect the kindness and gentleness of Christ. The individual was called to love God out of an overwhelming sense of gratitude for what God had done for him in Christ. It was not fear but love that was to characterize the Christian way of life. The moral life was essentially the life of love.

Alphonsus was a pioneer in stressing the importance of taking the concrete circumstances of a situation into account in evaluating moral conduct, and he encouraged the highest possible respect for people’s consciences. He said that confessors (priests) may never attempt to obtain from penitents something that is against their own upright convictions. He warned these “zealots of rigidity” “not to chain and not to ensnare” the conscience of the faithful. He agreed with a French bishop whom he quoted as saying that, through the unhealthy pressure of rigorists, more people had been alienated from Christian morality and virtue than by the influence of those who were considered to be too lax.

Influential Jansenist clergy were unremitting in their suggestion that Alphonsus was promoting dangerous laxism, teaching doctrines condemned by the magisterium of the Church. Although he was able to show them time and again that this was not the case, they continued to admonish him to confess his sins and to repent in order to escape eternal punishment. Alphonsus warned that “God’s judgment was more against those who impose heavy burdens on people.”

His moral teachings were eventually vindicated by the Holy See during his lifetime. In 1762 he was consecrated a bishop of a difficult, small diocese, which he served until 1775, when he retired because of chronic ill health. After his death on August 1, 1787, at the age of 90, his Redemptorist order won recognition by the Church. He was canonized in 1839 by Pope Gregory XVI, and, in recognition of his contributions to moral theology, he was proclaimed a Doctor of the Church in 1871 by Pope Pius IX, and patron saint of moral theologians and confessors in 1950 during the pontificate of Pope Pius XII.

“Alphonsus recommended to pastors of souls and confessors that they be faithful to the Catholic moral doctrine, assuming at the same time a charitable, understanding and gentle attitude so that penitents might feel accompanied, supported and encouraged on their journey of faithfully living the Christian life.

“St. Alphonsus never tired of repeating that priests are a visible sign of the infinite mercy of God who forgives and enlightens the mind and heart of the sinner so that he may convert and change his life.

“St. Alphonsus Liguori is an example of a zealous Pastor who conquered souls by preaching the Gospel and administering the sacraments with a gentle and merciful goodness that was born from his intense relationship with God, who is infinite Goodness. His optimistic vision was of the Lord’s good gifts to enable each person to love God and neighbor.”

Pope Benedict XVI

Consider that no one – whether friend or brother, father or mother, lover or spouse – loves you more than your God. **St. Alphonsus Liguori**

It is a great mistake to be afraid of God and to act in His presence like a timid and craven slave trembling with fright before his master. **St. Alphonsus Liguori**

T rue, God is infinite Majesty, but He is also infinite Goodness and infinite Love. There can be no greater Lord than God. Neither can there be a more ardent lover than He. **St. Alphonsus Liguori**

What grieves me most in my past offenses, O my loving God, is not so much the punishment I have deserved, as the displeasure I have given You, Who are worthy of infinite love. **St. Alphonsus Liguori**

Now that you have resolved to love Him and please Him with all your strength, your only fear should be to fear God too much and to place too little confidence in Him. **St. Alphonsus Liguori**

Your God is ever beside you – indeed, He is even within you. **St. Alphonsus Liguori**

T rue charity consists in doing good to those who do us evil, and in thus winning them over. **St. Alphonsus Liguori**

Acquire the habit of speaking to God as if you were alone with Him, with familiarity and confidence and love, as to the dearest and most loving of friends.

Ask those who love Him with a sincere love, and they will tell you that they find no greater or quicker relief amid the troubles of their life than in loving conversation with their Divine Friend. Speak to Him often of your business, your plans, your troubles, your fears – of everything that concerns you.

St. Alphonsus Liguori

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