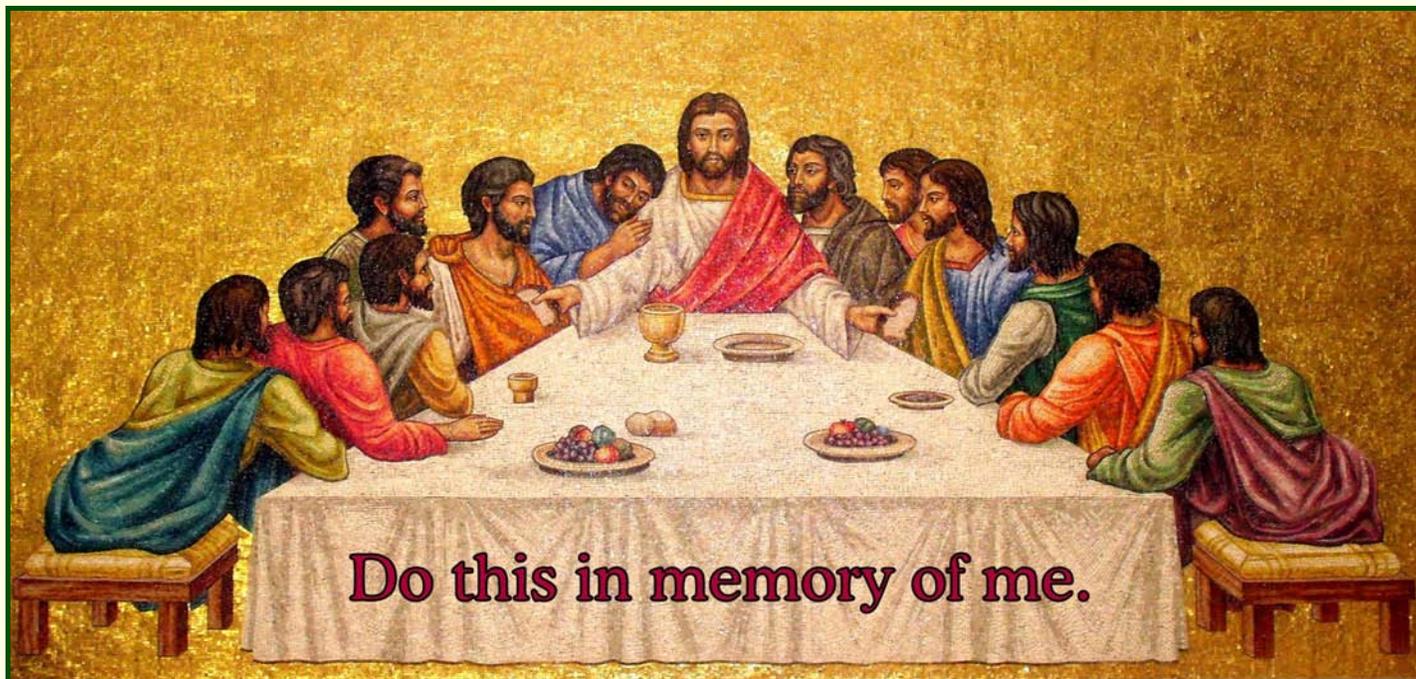


July 21, 2013

Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time



CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

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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) for 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 3K through 8. For info & registration, please call the school office.

FULL-DAY PRESCHOOL for 6-week to 2-yr. olds. For info & registration, please call the preschool office

SIXTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



To Teach as Jesus Taught

Looking for Volunteer Teachers for Sunday School teacher for 1st Grade, 2nd Grade, 4th Grade, 6th Grade. Volunteer forms are in vestibule and online: Go to www.CorpusChristiParish.com/Church, click the **Sunday School (CCD)** tab on the left side of the church homepage. For more info contact Kathleen Jester either by email, CCD@CorpusChristiParish.com, or by calling 648-4441.



Children's Liturgy of the Word

Looking for volunteers for who will teach for one month, between August to May. Sign-up sheet is in vestibule.

Info: CCD@CorpusChristiParish.com, or K. Jester at 648-4441.

CORPUS CHRISTI SCHOOL

Office Hours: July 24 & 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Aug. 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Opening Day of School: Monday, Aug. 19. Noon dismissal.
Registration for K4 — 8th Grades. Info: 342-5474, ext. 1, or jmcmullen@corpuschristiparish.com.

Summer Bible Study Group

Other Bible Study groups will resume meetings in the fall.
Tuesdays, 7:00-8:30 p.m. in the Parish House. *Understanding the Scriptures*, by Scott Hahn. Info: Dave Burchette, 367-6660.

Men of St. Joseph

Tuesdays, 7 to 8 a.m. in the Family Room
Also Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. in Room 6 (2nd Floor)
All men are welcome to meet for prayer, reading the Gospel, and discussion.
Info: Jim Donaghey, jbd@orthomobile.com or www.MenOfStJoseph.com.
Wed Evening 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.

Knights of Columbus

Meeting: 2nd Tues., Aug. 13, 7 p.m., at "The Parish House".
Contact: Grand Knight, Bob Wheat, 490-9350.

AA — Alanon — OA — CODA

AA: Sun., 7 p.m., Wed., 7 p.m., and Fri., 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.

Bulletin Deadline: Monday at 12 noon.



Dr. James B. Donaghey to serve as MOSJ Board Chairman

This photo and information was sent out by the Men of St. Joseph Board, announcing that the members of the board unanimously elected Dr. James (Jim) Donaghey as the new Chairman of the Men of St. Joseph Board, which serves all the chapters of the Men of St. Joseph in and outside the U.S.

The announcement, from the outgoing board chairman, Todd Martin, included the following: "Jim Donaghey is the founder and leader of the Men of St. Joseph at Corpus

Christi Parish in Mobile, Alabama. He has degrees from Loyola University in New Orleans, the University of Alabama School of Dentistry, and St. Louis University Department of Graduate Orthodontics. Jimmy has practiced orthodontics in Mobile for over 26 years. He has served as Mobile Archdiocesan Chairman of the Catholic Charities Fund Drive, and has served on the Archdiocesan Board of Education. Jim and his wife, Joanne, have four children. Jim Donaghey brings a wealth of knowledge, organizational skills and a servant heart to the MOSJ."

Receiving this announcement, we ask God's blessing on Jim Donaghey as he begins his service as chairman of the board of the Men of St. Joseph, and — through the intercession of St. Joseph, patron of the Universal Church — we pray that all the chapters of the Men of St. Joseph may, with the help of almighty God, faithfully fulfill their mission "to put the family in the hands of the Father."

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.
Join the Society of St. Vincent de Paul by attending a meeting.
Meetings: 1st & 3rd Wed., 6:30 p.m., Com. Ctr. Conf. Rm. (2nd Flr.)
To obtain assistance, call 432-5173 and leave name & phone no.

Respect Life Announcements

K of C Rosary for Life & Religious Liberty at Planned Parenthood abortion facility Saturdays, at 9 a.m.. Info: Mae or Chris Rehm, 251-554-2032.
Volunteer to help women & babies, Crisis Pregnancy Ctr. Call 343-4636
Gabriel's Project Assist with prayer, donation, a woman requesting help with pregnancy. Info: gabrielangels4u@gmail.com. or 251-753-2416.
Pray for Life, Marriage, Religious Liberty. www.usccb.org/life-marriage-liberty.

Cub Scouts — Pack 29 Summer Activities

Aug. 12: 5:30–8:00 p.m., Raingutter Regatta at Camp Grace.
To Join Cub Scouts or for info contact Walter Bracewell 599-1650 or Mike Martin 633-5218 or visit cspack29.scoutlander.com.



Good internet websites for the latest in Catholic news:

Vatican Radio: en.radiovaticana.va
Catholic News Service: www.catholicnews.com
Vatican Insider: vaticaninsider.lastampa.it

Hearing Assistance Available in Vestibule

Two types of receivers: one fits in the ear and one is simply worn around the neck of a person who wears a hearing aid.

Welcome, New Parishioners

J. R. & Julia Vaughan

Flowers

The flowers before the altar this weekend have been placed in memory of **Armand Manning** on the 2nd anniversary of his death. Given by his wife and children.

Around the Archdiocese: The Visitation Shop Annual Big Sale, July 1 – July 31, Vintage linens, gifts, religious items, treasures from the Visitation Monastery. The profits help support the Visitation Sisters. Summer Hours: Monday-Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-3. Summer Concert of Praise to be presented by St. Joseph's Parish (Maysville) Choir under the direction of Mr. Simone Moore, Sunday, July 21, at 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's (Maysville) Church, 1703 Dublin St. (corner of Rotterdam & Dublin, two blocks west of Ladd-Pebbles Stadium). Special Request for Allen Memorial Home: Jessica Shaneyfelt of Allen Memorial is in urgent need of individuals interested in leading the rosary with residents on Wednesday and/or Thursday afternoons at 3:45 p.m. This is truly a rewarding way of sharing your faith. Please contact Ms. Shaneyfelt at 433-2642 ext. 121, or email her at jshaneyfelt@allenmemorial.net.

Next Weekend: The Little Sisters of the Poor will make their annual visit to us for donations to support their work for the aged. Next weekend's 2nd collection will be for is for them: Checks for them should be made payable to the Little Sisters. Also, the loose cash in next weekend's 2nd collection will go to them.

SPECIAL COLLECTION NEXT WEEKEND: Little Sisters of the Poor.

FIRST COLLECTION TODAY for tithing offerings.

SECOND COLLECTION TODAY for Corpus Christi Building Fund.

PETER'S PENCE COLLECTION & ONLINE FINAL: \$2,747.89

MISSIONARY CO-OP COLLECTION & ONLINE: \$3,549.25

JULY 21ST BUILDING FUND DONATIONS & ONLINE: \$956.00

JULY 14TH TITHING COLLECTION & ONLINE: \$22,820.99

Thank You and God Bless you.

God bless all who faithfully tithe and contribute to the support of God's work here at Corpus Christi, and those who make a special bequest in their will for Corpus Christi Church. To make a direct donation of stock, contact your stockbroker, or call Steve Setterstrom at Citigroup Global Mkts. at 470-1060.

**Online Giving**

With Online Giving you can either make a one-time contribution or set up a recurring automatic withdrawal from a checking or saving or credit card account: Go to www.CorpusChristiParish.com; click "Church"; then click the green Online Giving icon on the side left

of the church's homepage. Follow the instructions to contribute to the tithing or building fund or special collections. **For assistance**, call 1-800-348-2886, ext 4, or the parish office, 342-1852.

Tribus

Matthew Purvis, Jay Harrell, Stephanie Callan

In a grand performance, *Tribus* was magnificently accompanied by an ensemble of instrumentalists, including **Peter Wood** [Trumpet], **Jodi Wood** [French Horn], **Jack Shelley-Tremblay** [Trombone], **Stephen Wood** [Trombone], **Mike Landry** [multiple instruments, including Clarinet, Saxophone, Euphonium, Percussion], **Sean Landry** [Trumpet], **Daniel Singleterry** [Tuba], **Ryan Griffin** [Flute, Oboe, Percussion], **Joey Landry** [Clarinet, Saxophone], **Emma Harrell** and **Josie Jalkh** [Clarinet].



All were featured in last week's "**Patriotic Musicals**" a musical celebration of our nation's birth.



“Pope Francis is extraordinary because he is normal.”

St. Martha’s House is a building which Pope John Paul II had built in the mid-90s to give cardinals taking part in the Conclave a decent place to stay. Pope Francis chose to stay put in the residence where he stayed as a cardinal elector during the Conclave because, he said, for “psychiatric reasons,” he did not want to be isolated. As he wrote to his friend, Argentinean priest Enrico Martinez: “I am visible to people, and I lead a normal life. A public Mass in the morning, I eat at table with everyone....”

Inside St. Martha’s House guests know that Pope Francis could pop out just about anywhere, at any moment: from the elevator, from an opening door, from the dining hall or from one of the sitting rooms.



An anonymous source who was received by the Pope in a private audience said, “I was seated in a sitting room with green upholstery. The Pope appeared out of nowhere, alone, without any butlers or secretaries and he was carrying an envelope with some rosaries. At the end of our meeting he opened the door for me himself and showed me the way out.”

That scene well describes the change that is taking place in the Vatican. St. Martha’s House is half-way between a hotel and a pilgrim’s residence: there is almost no trace of that courtly feel you get in the apostolic palace with its renaissance-like dignity.

There are no butlers to serve the coffee, just a standard vending machine in the main hallway. Francis’ room is suite number 201, on the second floor: bare white walls, a sitting area with a couple of armchairs and a desk, a glass bookcase, some Persian rugs, a bedroom with an imposing dark wooden bed and a bathroom.

The suite used to be reserved for the Pope’s important guests such as the Patriarch of Constantinople, Bartholomew I. When Francis received the patriarch, he apologized for stealing his room. But Bartholomew was happy for Francis to have it. The two rooms that are adjacent to the Pope’s are where his two secretaries live: one of them was “inherited” from his predecessor and the other was picked by Francis himself. These two men are less powerful than their immediate predecessors. Jorge Mario Bergoglio continues to see himself as a priest in service of God and therefore of others. He does not see himself as a monarch and has not changed one bit since his big election day on March 13, when he found out he would not be using the return ticket he had brought to Buenos Aires.



And so, Francis decided to carry on living in St. Martha’s, moving to just a couple of doors down from room 207 where he stayed during the conclave. He decided not to move into the Papal Apartment. He was overwhelmed by the size of the place: “There’s room for three hundred people in here!” It is certainly no palace, but it is easy to imagine the reaction of a cardinal who up until then had been used to living in a two-room living space and making his own bed each morning.

The first changes could be seen during the Conclave. The minute he was elected and even before he put on his white robes, Francis went to embrace Cardinal Angelo

Scola, his “rival” during the scrutiny phase of the papal Conclave. Then came his refusal to wear one of the forty-five pairs of red shoes prepared for the occasion. He preferred his own big black ones. More than a question of taste, it was a question of comfort as he found his worn-in shoes more comfortable to walk in. He did away with the red mozzetta and lace rochet, the gold papal cross and the flashy 18 carat papal ring, the Popemobile with the “SCV1” registration plate, the flagship car in the Vatican car fleet which is now made up of more sober, utility vehicles. And, there is no police escort following him around the minuscule Vatican State 24/7.

The small Vatican world which a priest described as “a village of washer-women” initially let these things slide and then tried to adapt, as was seen two days after Francis’ election, when all cardinals who greeted the Pope in the Clementine Hall had swapped their jewel-encrusted gold crosses for iron or silver ones. Also, Vatican officials have begun moderating their lifestyle by taking taxis around Rome rather than using the large fleet of luxury sedans.

There are two elevators in St. Martha’s House and one is usually kept free for the residence’s most important guest. But Francis often takes the other one too. One day, two bishops saw him entering it quickly before the doors shut and pressed themselves up against the back of the elevator feeling a little embarrassed. The Pope smiled at them and said in Spanish: “No muerdo,” “I don’t bite.”

The Pope loves walking. On Saturday, March 16, he politely declined the motorcade which was to accompany him 50 meters (about 16 feet) down the road as if to say: “Are you kidding me?” Another time, as he was going out, he met a bishop standing outside the entrance to St. Martha’s House and asked him: “What are you doing here?” “I’m waiting to be picked up,” the prelate said. “Can’t you just walk?” Francis replied.

Andrea Ricacrdi, Professor of Church History, said. Pope Francis is extraordinary because he is “normal. His words are so striking because they are a unique illustration of what a genuine person he is.”

From **Vatican Insider**



“Remove that statue immediately!” — Pope Francis

Pope Francis’ sober style and rejection of vanity have shone through again with his request for the removal of a statue dedicated to him. The statue [shown at left] was erected in the gardens of the Cathedral of Buenos Aires, where the pope had served as cardinal-archbishop.

The minute Francis found out about the statue, he telephoned the cathedral in person and demanded it be “removed immediately!”

The statue is the work of artist Frenando Pugliese, who has created other monuments dedicated to Pope John Paul II and Mother Teresa.

Inspired by the words and example of Pope Francis,

a priest in Columbia, said that he has decided to sell the luxury Mercedes-Benz his family gave to him. He told reporters that the money he gets from selling the car – valued at \$62,000 – will be given to his family. The family members gave him the car a year ago as a gesture of gratitude for caring for his three younger siblings after their parents died.

The priest’s decision came two days after Pope Francis told a group of seminarians and novices:

“It hurts me when I see a priest or a nun driving an expensive car. However, with all the work to be done and distances to be covered, cars are a necessity. Just get a humbler one, and if the flashier model still looks tempting, think about how many children are dying of hunger.

Even religious men and women have to avoid the temptation of thinking that the latest smart phone, the fastest moped and a car that turns heads will make them happy. True joy doesn’t come from things or from living on the edge, having wild, fleeting experiences. True joy springs from an encounter, a relation with others, it comes from feeling accepted, understood and loved, and from accepting, understanding, and loving others.”

St. Bernard: “In things of earthly magnificence...”

St. Bernard (1090-1153) was an important medieval theologian and a major figure in the Cistercian Order of monks. He founded 68 monasteries. Though personally charitable and kind, he was a formidable opponent, and he spared no effort in attacking injustice, such as excessive luxury among the clergy and persecution of the Jews.



Pope Eugenius III was a friend and a disciple of Bernard and was the first Cistercian to become pope. Pope Eugenius asked Bernard for his thoughts on the right manner of conduct for the successor of St. Peter. Bernard wrote:

“That you have been raised to the pinnacle of honor and power is an undeniable fact. But for what purpose have you been so elevated? Here is a question that calls for your utmost consideration. It was not that you might enjoy the glory of lordship....

“What profit does the flock derive from magnificent pageants, with you, the supreme shepherd of the flock advancing majestically in gilded clothing? Do you think that Saint Peter loved to surround himself with this pomp and display, or Saint Paul? No. In all things that belong to earthly magnificence, you have succeeded not Peter, but the Emperor Constantine! However, I would counsel you to tolerate this splendor at least for a time, yet without falling in love with it, or regarding it as essential to your state.”



Pope Pius X: “Look how they have dressed me up!”

Giuseppe Sarto, 1835-1914, was born near Venice, Italy, the second of ten children in a very poor family. When elected pope, he was the first peasant to hold that office since the Middle Ages.

Pope Pius X is best known for his encouragement of frequent reception of the Eucharist and for lowering the age so that children could make their First Communion at age 7 instead of 12.

A simple and unpretentious person all his days, Pope Pius remained aware of his humble origins, and never got used to the formality of life in the Vatican. He was embarrassed by some of the pomp of the papal court. One day, when an old friend came to visit, he burst into tears, saying: “Look how they have me dressed up!”

On another occasion he remarked, “It is a penance to be forced to accept all these practices. They lead me around surrounded by soldiers — like Jesus when he was seized in Gethsemane!”

It is said that after his mother kissed his papal ring at his installation, she then presented her hand with her wedding ring, saying, “Now you kiss my ring — for without it, you never would have received yours!”



Triple papal Tiaras were worn by popes at their coronation between the 14th and 20th centuries. During papal coronations the following words were uttered as the tiara was placed on the pope’s head: “Receive the tiara adorned with three crowns, and know that thou art Father of Princes and Kings, Ruler of the World, Vicar of Our Savior Jesus Christ on earth, to whom is honor and glory in the ages of ages.”

Pope John XXIII made the first move to break with this tradition when he refused to wear the tiara except on two occasions. Pope Paul VI then followed up by abandoning the use of the tiara after the Second Vatican Council, symbolically laying it on the altar of St. Peter’s Basilica, and donating its value to the poor. Then, his immediate successor, Pope John Paul I, who died after a month in office, replaced the coronation of the pope with a generic “Inauguration of the Supreme Pontificate.” After John Paul I’s sudden death, Pope John Paul

II told the congregation at the solemn inauguration of his pontificate: “The last Pope to be crowned was Paul VI in 1963, but after the solemn coronation ceremony Paul VI never used the tiara again, and left his successors free to decide in this regard. Pope John Paul I, whose memory is so vivid in our hearts, did not wish to have the tiara; nor does his successor wish it today. This is not the time to return to a ceremony and an object considered, wrongly, to be a symbol of the temporal power of the Popes. Our time calls us, urges us, obliges us to gaze on the Lord and immerse ourselves in humble and devout meditation on the mystery of the supreme power of Christ himself.”

“No, no! I don’t want it!”

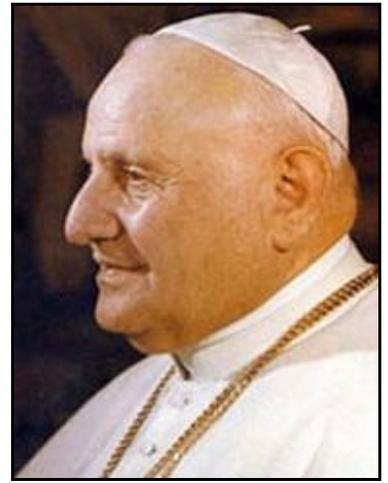
In 1958 the somber, monarchical institution of the papacy had not fully entered the 20th century. Outdated rituals of a princely court lingered, dating back to the days when popes ruled the papal states. Pope John XXIII, by his official accomplishments and by the sheer magnitude of his personality, swept the church into the modern world.

After the 5-hour traditional coronation (today popes are “installed”), the pope’s secretary asked Pope John, “Are you pleased with the way things went?”

“How sad I was!” was the unexpected reply. “How sad I was when I saw the poor old Cardinal Copello told to kneel, and then he incensed me on his knees three times as is done to the Eucharist. No, no, I prohibit this!”

The secretary advised, “Let it go for now; change things slowly, slowly.”

“No, no, I don’t want it!” was John’s adamant reply.



Another ceremony involved the cardinals coming one by one to be received by the new pope. It took more than a day. Each made the traditional gesture of homage to him as Christ’s representative, kissing first his feet and then his hand before being raised for a brotherly embrace.

At the end of the first day, the pope said, “Tomorrow I don’t want any of this foot kissing! I don’t want this rite!” And nobody from that moment on was allowed to kiss his feet.

“Get up and sit down!”

He stopped the practices of having Vatican officials, reporters, and others, bow three times when they came to him, back out of the room when they left him, and speak to him while on their knees. In conversation he abandoned the tradition that no topic could be introduced except by the Pope.

An Italian journalist remained stubbornly on his knees while the Pope was giving him some instructions. “Get up now and sit in this chair,” the Pope asked. “Holy Father, I am quite comfortable on my knees. I am used to a position which I always took in the presence of your predecessors.” “It’s proper to pray on your knees, but not to work,” the Pope replied. “Get up and sit down!”

“I’m not doing anything scandalous!”

John XXIII detested solitude, particularly during meals. Pope John insisted that he would not follow the custom of the pope dining alone. “I feel like a seminarian under punishment,” he pointed out. “I’ve search all through the sacred Scriptures for whatever it is that requires a Pope to eat alone, and I have found nothing that prescribes that one should eat alone. As we know, Jesus loved to eat in company.” He also dispensed with such customs as that of barring visitors from St. Peter’s dome while the Pope is walking in the garden below. Said John: “Why shouldn’t they look? I’m not doing anything scandalous!”

On one occasion he visited the Vatican’s carpentry shop and ordered a round of wine for the workmen.

These and similar gestures sent a shock wave through the Vatican, but they were simply a reflection of the man himself. During the first few months of his pontificate the contrast between John and his predecessors became apparent: “John is more a loving grandfather than a stern uncle.” Pope John was, preeminently, a pastor who understood how to engage the world outside the Vatican walls. He loved to be with people, to talk to them heart to heart. Not even the protocol of centuries could prevent his great goodness from breaking through.

“I wasn’t going to hurt them!”

In contrast to his predecessors, Pope John often went around Rome wearing a simple black cassock, mingling with the crowds on sidewalks, talking with the people. This caused panic among the pope’s guards who would often find him in one of Rome’s poorest neighborhoods having supper with a local family. The guards would say to him, “Holy Father, you must come with us!” “Why?” asked John. “I wasn’t going to hurt them!”

Eventually his trips drew criticism from Vatican officials who thought he should stick closer to home. When he heard of it he quipped, “So they say I go out too much during the day. Very well, from now on I’ll go out at night!”