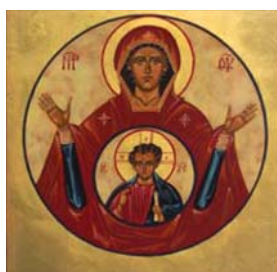




Letter from Father Jordan



Come, Holy Spirit

Fill the hearts of all people with the fire of Your Love.
May all people come to know, love, serve Jesus as Lord!

Fill this Archdiocese with people who proclaim the
New Evangelization by lives changed by the gospel.
Fill our Cardinal, our bishops and priests, deacons and
lay ministers with the wisdom and grace;
courage and self - sacrifice
to preach Jesus Christ crucified and risen from the dead!

By the humility of lives changed by Christ, infuse all who
work for the church with the grace to lead those they
serve to Christ Jesus. Fill all consecrated men and women
and all people with a new hope and decisive direction that
transforms our society by encountering Christ.
Transform our society according to the Gospel.

Come Holy Spirit! With the Father and the Son,
You are worshiped and glorified forever and ever. Amen

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Letter from Father Jordan

My dear friends in Christ,

The great 50 Days of Easter are behind us; we have celebrated the Holy Trinity and the Body and Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi); and the visit of our Holy Father, Pope Benedict XVI, remains bright in our memories! All of these mysteries cause our hearts to burn within us like the disciples on the road to Emmaus, as we know the presence of the Risen Christ in our lives; in the breaking of the bread; and, in the mysteries of our faith.



The Office for Evangelization is working diligently to provide the opportunities for us to live Christ our Hope, as the life giving events of Holy Week and the Easter Season continue to blossom in our lives; and, as we are drawn deeper and deeper into the Trinitarian Communion of Love that we know in the Eucharist.

A group of hungry workers in the Loop are meeting every Tuesday from 7:45 to 8:45, am to study Saint Paul's 1st Letter to the Corinthians. We meet in the boardroom of one our members, Vickie Rocks, at 29 South La Salle Street, Suite 200. There's plenty of room, please call Carina at 312 – 751 – 3855 if you would like to join us.

Plans for the first Chicago Catholic Men's Conference are well underway. The Conference, Your Faith; Your Church... It's a Guy Thing!, will be held on September 5 – 6 at the Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont. Following the Conference, there is a two-day colloquium entitled, Reclaiming Fatherhood: A Multifaceted Examination of Men Dealing with Abortion. Both events promise to awesome experiences of God's grace. Please contact Doug Stearns at dstearns@archchicago.org for more information or to register.

Sheila Adams, the Director of the Office for Black Catholics, Bishop Perry and I have just completed meeting with members of Evangelization Committees from every parish in Vicariate VI. What a wonderful experience! There is so much energy and zeal to spread the Gospel among these Committee Members. The Office will be working with a number of Parishes in Vicariate VI in "Summer Evangelization Projects".

On June 29th we begin the Year of Saint Paul. This great evangelist stands as a model and guide for all of us! See inside the newsletter for details about a year long "Mission for Saint Paul".

This time of year is often a time for hellos and goodbyes. The Office for Evangelization is doing both. Sister Barbara has moved to work in the Archdiocesan tribunal – we wish her well and offer our thanks for her work these last three years. Tom Reis, the Program Director of the Office, will end his time in the Office in June. I am grateful to Tom for his help, support and welcome this past year. I'll miss him and we all say thank you and wish Tom our very best! Joining us for the summer will be Brother Joseph Minuth, O.P. Brother Joseph is a Dominican student preparing for the priesthood, he is about to enter his third year of Theological Studies at Aquinas Institute in Saint Louis. Brother Joseph will be working closely with Doug Stearns the people of Vicariate VI on "summer evangelization projects". Welcome, Brother Joseph!

May Christ Our Hope set our hearts ablaze for the building of His Kingdom and the preaching of the Gospel.

Have a wonderful summer!

In the Lord,

Fr. Jordan Kelly, O.P.

*For me to live in
Christ!
St. Paul*

An Evangelizing Parish and the Death of a Parishioner by Father Jordan

Pastors and Pastoral Staff Members often ask me, “How do we become an evangelizing parish?” In response to this question, we often think in great plans and projects, set goals and resolve to specific programs to proclaim the Gospel in a better way, and to invite new members or those who have fallen away, to join or return to our Catholic Faith.

While all of the above mentioned things are good, there are every day opportunities that make our parishes “evangelizing parishes”, if we but did our ministries well. Allow me to give you an example from my own life.

On May 2nd of this year, my closest friend, Father Angelo Maraldo, O.S.F.S., passed away after a short three-week battle with inoperable stomach cancer. Angelo would have been 51 on May 5th. As his death was approaching, we began to make funeral arrangements, knowing that this would be a very large funeral.

Angelo’s funeral was held at his “home parish” (by adoption). The funeral was celebrated in the same Church in which he had made his Perpetual Vows, and in which both Angelo and I had celebrated our Masses of Thanksgiving when we were ordained. The Church of the Holy Child in Wilmington, Delaware did more for the work of evangelization than words can express!

As Angelo’s death drew near, Father Jim Kirk, the pastor of Holy Child and his staff members told me “Jordan, whatever you and the family need!” No truer words were spoken. Little did we, Angelo’s family, know the plan Father Kirk had put into action.

The wake and Mass of Christian Burial were celebrated in the evening so more people could easily attend. The staff spent the day cleaning the Church; the parish Liturgy Office prepared the worship program; there were greeters at every door welcoming people to Holy Child; members of the bereavement team talked with people whose grief was so evident at the death of a great priest and one so young; the parish choirs were present; and, the staff prepared food for the family during the wake service. In addition, the staff realized that there would be a large number of concelebrants (there were 125), and so in a separate room prepared food for the concelebrants while they waited from the wake until the beginning of Mass. Because of the crowds, the parish arranged for state police to help with the traffic flow in the parking lot and onto the main road on which Holy Child is located. Following the Mass, Father Kirk invited Angelo’s family back to the rectory to relax before going home for the evening.

*If every parish were
like this, our churches
wouldn't be big
enough.*

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But the most effective point of evangelization was the tremendous sense of welcome and concern that Father Kirk and every member of his staff showed to Angelo's family, religious brothers, and friends. At the funeral Mass, Father Kirk expressed his sympathy to the one thousand people who had gathered, and assured them that the Church of the Holy Child mourned with them, and would continue to pray for them in the days and months to come. He also assured them that the presence of the community of the Holy Child didn't end with this Mass of Christian Burial – it was always present and available to them. And here's the greatest thing: Father Angelo's brother, Gene, thanks Father Kirk for his extraordinary hospitality at the death of his priest – brother. Father kindly received Gene's thanks but assured him that this was what they did for every funeral. Yes, Angelo's celebration was more because of his youth, but these services are made available to every parishioner of the Church of the Holy Child! Gene also expressed his gratitude for the wonderful liturgy and music (Father Angelo was a great musician). Father Kirk assured him that the liturgy and music were celebrated this way every Sunday at Holy Child – and I know that they are. Gene replied, that if such was the case he would be there every weekend. Gene's been back every Sunday.

There were many in the Congregation that remarked that if all parishes were this way, we couldn't build Churches big enough. Several families who have been away from the Church have returned - joining the Church of the Holy Child.

How do we become an evangelizing parish? Key moments like funerals, weddings and baptism cannot be overlooked as one of the primary places of evangelization and catechesis. If we celebrate the Liturgy well; recognize the power of music in worship; and, most importantly, welcome all in the name of Christ, our parishes will be places of evangelization. May our eyes and hearts be opened to these daily moments of grace!

*May the Angels lead
you home!*

**Keeping the Church Open:
A Peek Into the Office for Black Catholic's Evangelization Plan
by Timone Newsome**

Vicariate VI, III-D and Gary IN have embarked on a revitalization effort to keep churches open in their communities. Since 1990, over 60 parishes have had to close their doors, resulting in displaced parishioners and a community left without a Catholic presence. To stop the tide of church closures, Vicariate VI vicar Bishop Joseph N. Perry, is spearheading an evangelization effort that calls for more than a few well-placed announcements and cursory invites to friends. This effort rose out of the Black Catholic Convocation that forced pastors and parishioners to look at the realities of their parishes: many were shrinking in size, Adversely affecting finances, ministries and the community.

This honest look paved the way for an evangelization plan that will reshape the Black Catholic community. Starting in September 2007 with a series of workshops, parishioners are better able to see their role in evangelization. Of major concern to Sheila Adams, Director of the Office for Black Catholics, is the lack of preaching on evangelization and the lack of lay leadership. Not to be discouraged, however, many parishes in the three vicariates have plans for intense summer evangelization.

Pentecost enthusiasm has encouraged ten churches to implement plans this month to reach the unchurched, to reclaim lapsed Catholics and set current parishioners' hearts on fire again. You may be asking yourself, "Can I be on the evangelization team at my parish?" The answer is yes. Quite simply, offer people God, bringing Jesus and His message to those you encounter.

When I spoke with Sheila about this effort she stated that one of the most important things is for the parish to know that the evangelization team's work is the work of every person in the Church. All must take ownership.

So when you hear about the outdoor Mass going on this summer in your community, grab some friends and go. When the parish puts out a new flyer about the church, take a few and pass them out. No effort is too small to keep the Church open.

*When we live our
faith, others will
want what we have.*

Conversations Over Scripture by Timone Newsome

Young Adults just love to talk. I know some people don't believe that, but then they haven't made the connection between talking, texting and instant messaging. Electronic messaging has made it possible to keep conversations going without opening one's mouth. That need for conversation has found its way into monthly bible study. Uncomfortable with the concept of "bible study", young adults don't mind gathering for conversation. Currently journeying through Acts of the Apostles, young adults are finding many things in common with the early Christian community. Join the conversation. ReCiL, a ministry for young adults 18-26, meets every 2nd Saturday at 11am for Conversation Over Scripture at Perfect Peace Café, 1255 W. 79th St. For more information contact timone at recilyoungadults@yahoo.com or 312-751-8308

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Reclaiming Christ In Life is a ministry of the Office for Evangelization for young adults under 26, calling them to do more than simply profess their faith each weekend, but to be living, breathing testimonies to God in their day to day lives.

Who said Catholics don't read the bible together? By Mary Vlaming

This statement certainly is *not* true at St. Elizabeth Seton parish in Orland Hills, whose bible study program has flourished, grown and nurtured over 125 people for the past six years.

Let me invite you to step through our doors for a moment and give you a tour in exploring our program. Our resource for books is The Little Rock Scripture Study produced by The Liturgical Press in Collegeville, Minnesota. They offer many choices for study. When our program initially began it was not hard to choose what study to go with. Presently it's becoming a little more difficult as our choices are diminishing. But we won't stop here; there has actually been talk of repeating certain topics. One thing I feel ambivalent about is that when I'm placing the order through a representative of Liturgical Press the computer always alerts us "are you sure" the *large* number of books is correct? I always say yes! Catholics do read the bible! ...so my objective is to inspire you to start a bible study program at your parish if you haven't already.

We have two sessions a year, one held in the fall that finishes the week prior to Thanksgiving. The other is held in the spring and finishes the week prior to Holy Week.

Each session runs for approximately eight weeks on Thursday mornings and evenings.

Pre-Advent/Advent and Lent are the most appropriate times on our liturgical calendar for personal study, and how blessed we are to have this time to recognize that we are traveling on sacred ground, slowing us down, stopping and looking deeper within us as persons and as members of our faith community.

It has been our pattern to pick an Old Testament book in the fall and a New Testament book in the spring. Once our topic is chosen we run a two-page ad in our bulletin with the help of our talented bulletin editor who finds wonderful art and displays an ad to catch the eye of our parishioners. This ad contains a registration form to sign up. The actual cost of the book set is \$10.95 and we charge \$15.00 to cover operating expenses.

Our meetings are held at our Cornerstone building located on the corner of our property. This building is designed with meeting rooms making it a perfect intimate place to gather and pray. The only problem is it's too small! So we have to limit our study to 55 people in the morning session and 55 people in the evening session. An example of how the Holy Spirit is present to us is that every session our registrations are perfectly divided to half in the morning and half in the evening. We place 10-12 to people in five groups led by a facilitator, with some groups having a co-facilitator sharing the responsibilities of leading a group. The facilitator's position is to make sure the group conversations are moving along smoothly, by trying to cover most of the questions from the study guide, and to spiritually prepare their group by leading them in prayer. Each semester we endeavor to change our groupings, giving our participants both the chance to share with different people each time, but to also experience different types of facilitators.

*Open our hearts, O
Lord, to listen to the
words of your Son.*

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Prior to our first scheduled session a folder is organized for each participant containing the bible study book set, syllabus, a new participant letter if needed and, yes, a snack list. The generosity of the members resulted in an overabundance of snacks, so we developed a snack list where each group takes turns in hosting particular days. Each folder is labeled with the persons name and the group they will be in for the session. They pick up their folders with the anticipation of wondering which group they will currently be in. Many of our participants in the morning attend mass and then walk over to the Cornerstone for bible study. We then gather in individual groups for an hour to discuss the weekly lesson. The study guide is divided into weekly lessons and coordinates with the readings. There are three questions to answer per day. It's up to each individual and their schedules to decide how to accomplish the reading times and reflections. Each participant can contribute as much or as little to the discussion as they would like, depending on their comfort level. The intent is that we benefit and grow spiritually, educationally and communally. This is a mind and soul study. At the end of the hour we gather into larger main rooms for a summary by our Father Gubbins regarding the current week's lesson, saving the best for last.

The completion of each study finishes on the last day with a party, also acknowledging our facilitators with a small symbolic gift. Some of our best studies have been done this past year. Let me share with you what we did differently. Last fall we studied St. Paul's First Corinthians. To develop a special connection and reunite ourselves with our brothers and sisters of the early church in Corinth, we celebrated an ancient candlelit Agape mass together in the Cornerstone building, everything being true to form right down to a Mediterranean celebration of foods. This past spring session we studied the Passion & Resurrection Narratives of Jesus with our last session celebrating with a Passover Seder meal acknowledging our biblical roots and enjoying the beautiful prayers of the Seder giving thanks to God, ruler of the universe.

We are so blessed by the many people who have come to this program with open hearts and open minds and who continually nourish each other with their inner wisdom drawn from their own personal experiences. However, the pearl of great price is our Father Gubbins whose vision and desire to begin this program here at St. Elizabeth Seton seven years ago has made this successful. (He says he's "retired" but we have not seen any evidence of this yet). He shares with us his own personal experiences of the Holy Land and historically constructs for us a new understanding of the spiritually enriched scriptures. We even named the pathway from the parking lot to the building "Father Gubbins path". Our sessions wouldn't be the same without our friendly banter with him.

May our experience of bible study inspire you to do the same with your parish community, and may God's abundant grace and the peace of Christ be with you on your journey as you walk on sacred ground with your faith community.

If you would like any information on starting a program please feel free to call our parish office at 708-403-0101, we would be glad to talk with you.

*We are so blessed to
have so many people
in this program.*

Reaching Out in the Community Expanding Deaconate Training for Parish Evangelization



It is as simple as four easy steps.

The Deaconate Corps for Evangelization has announced the expansion of their proven program for Parish Based Evangelization according to Fr. Michael Ahlstrom, Vicar of Deacons in the Archdiocese. “There has been sufficient success to warrant an immediate expansion of this program,” he added. Suggesting that an additional fifty trained Deacons will soon be added to those who are already working with parishes.

Deacon Bill Stearns, who will coordinate the training program for Deacons described the easy to follow steps as:

- A. Meet with the Pastor
- B. Meet with the Pastoral Council and Pastoral Staff
- C. Meet with the people to brainstorm and develop a Parish program.
- D. Implement their program, continue to meet in small groups to evaluate the progress and continue developing the Evangelization programs until local Parish people can take over.

“Parish Evangelization does not happen over night. It takes time, requires patience and a total parish commitment to achieve effective results” said Deacon Stearns. For that reason, Deacons who take this training should commit to help a parish for at least two years prior to allowing their own Evangelization Team to take over.

The training for Deacons will be conducted on Saturdays starting in July. There will be three two-hour sessions. Once training is completed each Deacon will be temporarily assigned to either their own parish or to another location where they will help develop an evangelization program while maintaining their current duties. Continuing Education hours will be allowed for this training.

Deacons seeking additional information or Parishes, who desire assistance with Evangelization, please call the Office of the Diaconate @ 708-366-8900 or The Office for Evangelization @ 1-312-751-5353.

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Evangelization by Br. Joseph Minuth, O.P.

Growing up in a Hispanic town where the people are typically Catholic, I viewed those who went door to door with Bible in hand as the enemies. There were two reasons for this. One, they were not Catholic. Catholics did not go door to door. Second, their aim was to get people out of the Catholic Church. So when the pastor at my small parish said we had a lot to learn from these people, I was shocked, but I could not disagree with his reasoning. Churches who went door to door, he said, were growing. Moreover, it was the great commissioning of Christ, to break our comfortable habits of sitting in the pews on Sundays, and to preach to all (cf. *Mt 28:20*) and to “put out into the deep” for a catch (*Lk 5:4*). If Christ commanded us to go out and preach, we must do it.

I was convinced. It is the thing to do. Catholics should break their comfort zones and reach out to their neighbors. For me, however, getting involved personally was out of the question. I was not the type. I wasn’t “religious” enough. During college, I certainly was not religious enough. I eventually reached a crisis in my faith. Finding the Truth for myself became my primary goal.

After a conversion back to the Faith, I was then focused on my own salvation. Matthew 25 encouraged me to delve into social service programs like feeding the homeless and tutoring disadvantaged youth. Since I had yet begun to understand holiness, I limited myself only to ministry work. This was a step in the right direction, but it was also a far cry from the fullness Jesus calls us to reach.

After college, time limited these projects, but I did what I could for the Church. More importantly, I fell in love with all things Catholic. I studied the Saints and the rich deposit of writings within the Church. Daily Mass, adoration and the Rosary gave my life a peace I had never experienced, even amidst the growing chaos of the outside world.

The dotcom crash made it difficult to find stable employment. The economic repercussions of September 11, 2001 caused my employer, a small public relations firm, to go bankrupt. Unlike my years in college, when there were countless opportunities in a soaring economy, I was at peace. The times of difficulty were for my growth. I waited for God to open the doors for me. After a short while, my uncle decided to run for the US House of Representatives in California, and offered me a position in the campaign.

Life became full of adventure. What surprised me most was the success of door-to-door campaigning. After a short while, the volunteers who did it began to enjoy it. It was easy to become familiar with what to say and how to say it. Of the hundreds of homes I personally visited, only very few people were argumentative. They were often receptive and frequently became supportive. They were always respectful.

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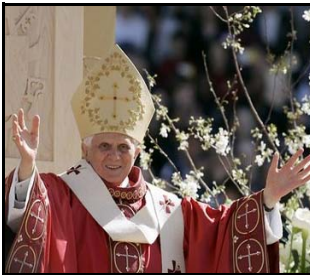
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As if the campaign was not exciting enough, my apartment was two blocks from the Fresno Cathedral, St. John the Evangelist. No time was wasted in getting involved. The young adults group was enjoyable, but the RCIA program was like none I had seen before or since. To begin with, it was a large group. Only a few were preparing for marriage. There were single parents and married couples; African-Americans, Hispanics and Caucasians; some were well educated while others were not. Something else new was their childcare program, which also had catechetical elements. The catechumens were genuinely curious about and hungry for the Good News.

After a while, I began to share my campaign experiences with the other teachers. Door-to-door ministry, I passionately stated, was something the Cathedral needed to do! “We already do that,” was the answer. It dawned on me, “Of course! The town was predominantly Catholic already. The Cathedral was not located near many residential areas. For the RCIA group to be so large, there must have been some sort of Evangelization work in progress.” I have since experienced Easter confirmations in Austin, Denver, St. Louis, and Chicago in parishes that did not have such Evangelization efforts. None have compared with the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist.

The campaign, though well fought, was lost. I returned to Texas much different. Within a couple of years, my prayer life and religious experiences brought me to the Dominican Order and the province of St. Albert the Great. My time as a religious has been in formation, and as such, obedience has kept me busy with other ministries. This has not stopped me from expressing my desires to continue to work in Evangelization. It was a true blessing when my Student Master called to see if I would be interested in working for my Dominican confrere, Father Jordan Kelly, at the Archdiocese of Chicago in the Office of Evangelization. In a calm a manner as possible, I told him, “I’d love to work in Evangelization!!!”

This is the attitude that much of the Evangelization work requires. A friendly smile and a warm invitation is the most important part of the work, other than prayer of course. Was Christ’s command really so simple? I think so. At least I know it is easier than most people imagine. Though the disciples were about to give up, but a little encouragement from Jesus was enough to get them further into the deep. They were tired, but easily found the energy when their nets were full. Maybe our neighbors need a little encouragement. Maybe that’s all we need. Following the disciples’ example of trust, we must be confident that obeying the Lord’s work will bring in a great catch.



Evangelizing Today and Everyday By Douglas Stearns

Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age.

Matthew 28:19-20

As we communicate with others through out our daily lives we sometimes miss the opportunity to evangelize them. How many times has a friend said that they were baptized Catholic but never received any other sacraments? A person sitting next to you on the airplane admits they were raised Catholic, but are not attending Mass anymore except for weddings or funerals. A friend has a loved one die and starts asking questions about God, and may be interested in learning more.

These are all everyday opportunities to evangelize our friend, family and others in our community. It's unfortunate that today, too many Catholics don't understand their role in the evangelization process. The results are that people who are struggling in their relationships with God or the Catholic Church are often ignored or forgotten about.

What is Catholic Evangelization?

According to the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, evangelization means "bringing the Good News of Jesus Christ into every human situation." Evangelization leads to conversion. Conversion is not a one-time thing; it is ongoing throughout our lives. That is what brings us into a closer relationship with God and the gospel message. For some, conversion is an event that stands out in their lives forever. Other times it happens quietly, drawing us in at opportune moments giving us the grace that is needed. Conversion is always the work of the Holy Spirit. When you allow the Holy Spirit to work through you to bring someone to conversion, you have discovered what it means to evangelize.

What Kind of Evangelizer Are You?

Some may be very active in their evangelization activities. They might help with the food pantry and invite others to join them. One may decide to become Catholic after a friend invited them to help at the parish.

Some people have had difficult lives and they can relate to others in similar situations. They evangelize by showing and sharing how their Catholic faith helped them through a death in the family, an illness, or some other difficult time in life.

You may like to study the Catholic faith and share what you have learned with others. You can evangelize by becoming a Religious Ed. Teacher, RCIA team member, Cursillo or Christ Renews His Parish Team Member and for some it may be working with inactive Catholics or those that are unchurched.

Bringing God casually into your everyday conversations at work or in the community may be your way of evangelizing others. Wearing a cross on your lapel or having a religious symbol at your desk may open doors of communications with someone that may be in need of having God in their life.

A welcoming team meets and greets people before Mass. If you love to meet new people, this may be your calling. Some are willing to pray for others who are going through a difficult time.

Jesus was the first and greatest evangelizer. Throughout His ministry, Jesus used a variety of images about the need to evangelize. These can be found through out the Bible. We should be constantly on the lookout for people who may be open to a conversion experience. When we find them, love them as Jesus would and teach them as you have learned.



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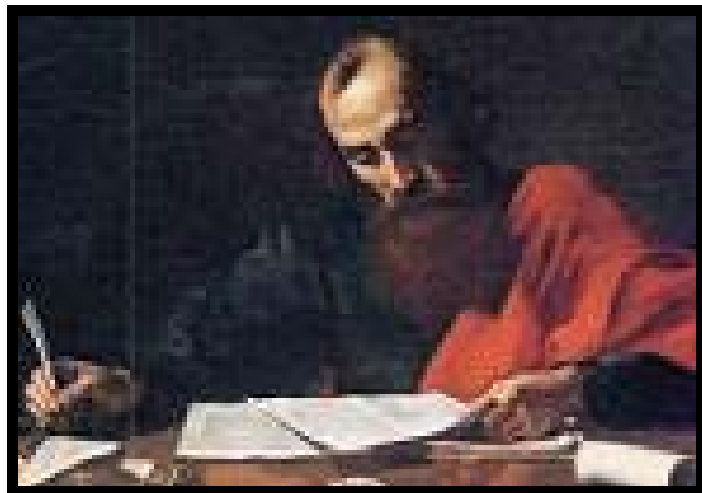
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The Year of St. Paul

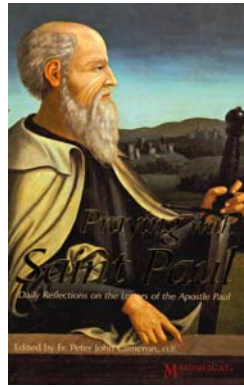
A Series of single evening Mission Talks to celebrate the Year of St. Paul

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| Thu., Oct. 9, '08 7:00 p.m. | TBA | <i>Paul and the Call to Evangelization</i> |
| Thu., Jan. 8, '09 7:00 p.m. | TBA | <i>Paul and the Call to Community</i> |
| Thu., Feb. 12 '09 7:00 p.m. | TBA | <i>Paul and the Call to Love</i> |
| Thu., March 12 '09 7:00 p.m. | St. Mary of the Annunciation 2233 W. Erhart Rd. Mundelein, IL 60060 | <i>Paul and the Call to Understand Spirit and Flesh</i> |
| Sun., June 28 '09 7:00 p.m. | Holy Name Cathedral 735 N. State St. Chicago, IL 60611 | <i>Paul and the Call for Christ to Be All in All</i> |

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Resources from the Office for Evangelization



Pope Benedict XVI has declared June 29, 2008 through June 29, 2009 the “Year of Saint Paul”. This year offers the faithful a great opportunity to study the writings of Saint Paul and to grow in our appreciation for the Pauline Writing and their impact and importance in the our daily lives.

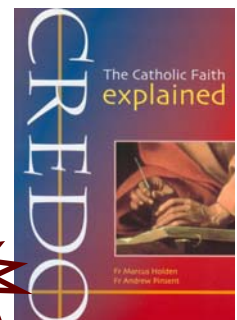
Authored by Father Peter John Cameron, O.P. and others, *Day by Day with Saint Paul* is available from the Office for Evangelization for \$8.00 per single copy; \$5.00 for parish purchases of 100 or more copies.

Please contact the Office for Evangelization at 312.751.5353 or jjkelly@archchicago.org to order your copy or copies of *Day by Day with Saint Paul*.

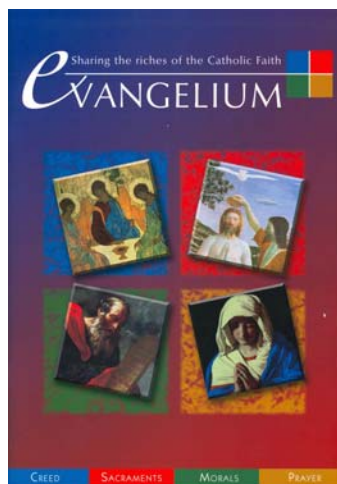
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Resources for Faith Sharing Groups and RCIA

In teaching the Creed, have you ever wondered "what does that line really mean?" CREDO is for you! Extremely well written, CREDO, studies the creed in an effective way, relating the various articles of the Creed to the Catechism and Scripture.



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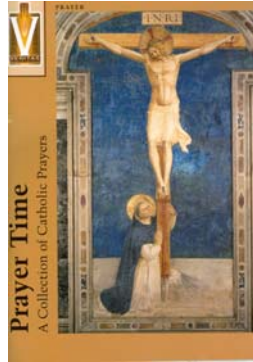
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- Peel and slice potatoes into this circular slices.
- Using double strength aluminum foil, thinly coat the bottom of the foil in your favorite cooking oil.
- Place potatoes in foil and season with salt, lemon pepper, garlic powder and BBQ ribs
- Cover potatoes in baco - bacon bits.
- Close foil in a "tent - like" fashion.
- Place on the grill and cook until potatoes are cooked (about 45 minutes)



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