Most Holy Name of Jesus parish, nourished by Word & Sacrament, is a Catholic family growing in faith, hope & love, and called to proclaim the Gospel of Christ in both word & deed. Our vision is that every member be renewed in Christ.

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The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Obligation: 4:30pm Vigil, 8am, 9:30am & 11:30am en Español
Daily Mass: 8am Mon - Fri, 6pm Fri, 9am Sat
Holy Days: 6pm Vigil, 8am, Noon, & 7pm en Español
Reconciliation: Fri. 5pm & Sat. 3pm, or upon request.

Eucharistic Adoration: All Day Friday: Following the 8am Mass & ending with Benediction at 8pm.
Anointing of the Sick: 1st Sat. & 5th Fri., or upon request.
Marriage: Please make arrangements with a priest or deacon at least 6 months in advance.

Baptism: Please make arrangements with the DRE at least 2 months in advance.
Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA): If you desire to learn about the Catholic Church or wish to become a Catholic, please call our DRE.
Sunday, August 15, Assumption of the BVM
8:00 am  Albert & Margaret Rodrigues  ¶
9:30 am  Frank & Bernie Schroeder & Family  ¶
11:30am  In thanksgiving for answered prayers
Monday, August 16, St. Stephen of Hungary
8:00 am  Richard Walsh  ¶
Tuesday, August 17
8:00 am  Russell Duress  ¶
Wednesday, August 18
8:00 am  Thomas Villano  ¶
Thursday, August 19, St. John Eudes
8:00 am  Francis Stanley  ¶
Friday, August 20, St. Bernard
8:00 am  Patrick J. Langdale  ¶
6:00pm  George Koniecy  ¶
Saturday, August 21, St. Pius X
9:00am  Dominic Savaiano  ¶
4:30 pm  Bro. Ric Gourrier  ¶
Sunday, August 22, 21st
8:00 am  Tony Zielmanski  ¶
9:30 am  Shirley Arena  ¶
11:30am  John Landis Hess  ¶

Sainthood of the Week: St. Pious X

Presidential vetoes we understand. But imagine vetoing a papal election! Yet in the conclave of 1903, the Archbishop of Cracow (ironically, a predecessor in that office of Karol Wojtyla, the future John Paul II) vetoed the leading candidate on the order of the Austro-Hungarian emperor. Instead, the cardinals elected Giuseppe Sarto of Venice as Pius X, the first pope, after a succession of nobles and diplomats, to hail from humble origins. Nor did the papacy alter his endearing simplicity. Tailors eventually made his cassock cuffs detachable because he absentmindedly wiped his fountain pen on them, forgetting that his old black cassock had been replaced by papal white! Taking as his motto “To restore all things in Christ” (Ephesians 1:10), Pius condemned the theological innovations called “modernism,” yet dramatically altered the then-common practice whereby people rarely received Communion for fear of unworthiness, mandating early First Communion and urging everyone to frequent reception. Refusing to bless troops assembled in Saint Peter’s Square - “I bless peace, not war!” - he died brokenhearted as World War I engulfed “Christian” Europe despite his peacemaking efforts.

Prayer List: Jeannie Farley, Christopher Marinari, Anne Bulmansi, Courtney Carter, Will Bramich, Gina Burke, Adam Nowakowski, Luis Colarte, Susie Greeno, Rob Feeney, Fernando Llamas, Peggy Brennan, Cathy Schwartz, Patricia Tovar, Wayne Mellen, Anthony Marinari, Elise McGann, Jim Callus, Bill Naylor, Joe Feraca, Bernice James, Layla & Ben & Family, Robert Snowden, Eloise Collins, Juliet Ramdial, David Powers, Frances Nichtern, Cheryl Bastow, Glenda McGee, Terrie Lavieri, Steele Batchlor, Rocco DiGeronamo, Frances Brequer, Donald Spolar, Mary Mussoni, Rose Kerwin, Michael Deminick, Raymond Murphy, Lucy Prez, Brady Bingham Lori Hanson, Marie Hanson Brown, Josephine Klimavich, Austin James Haxton, Kathleen Andrews, Frances LaValla, Veronica Wise, Larry Walls, Elena Bresnahan, Frances Sylves, Tina Sutton, Grant Boshart, ... To add a name to this list, call the Parish Office.

Meditation on the Assumption:

Our Lady was assumed body and soul into heaven because she was Immaculate; she was all-pure - free not only from every shadow of sin, but even from the slightest attachment to the things of the earth, so that she "never had the form of any creature imprinted on her soul, nor was moved by such, but was invariably guided by the Holy Spirit" (St John of the Cross, Ascent of Mt Carmel III, 2, 10).
Last weekend Miguel Castro, Jr., Omar Tovar, Lucero Romero-Medina and I attended a Diocesan youth retreat. It was a pleasure to be with them and it was a blessing to be at the Bethany Center. We stayed in the bunkhouses and the facilities are comfortable and clean, the food is excellent, and the staff is more than helpful. I can only imagine what the cottages are like that line the lake. We saw deer in the early morning dew, a wild turkey, hawks, and a friendly white and yellow cockatiel that landed on some of the kids. Even the sky joined in from the wall of windows in the chapel as the priest celebrating the evening Mass asked the question, “If you saw Jesus coming on a cloud would you run toward him or away from him?” The sky was full of billowing clouds that made it easy to imagine Jesus coming on a cloud and as the Mass ended and the celebrant sang the final blessing the sun streamed through breaks in the clouds and painted a colorful pageant of splendor. After the sun set, we could see the stars because the sky is not washed with city lights.

The retreat team gave us the opportunity to nurture our leadership abilities. For me, personally, the experience brought up memories of when I was a youth minister and how much I truly enjoyed it. I met many gifted youth leaders. A few leaders talked with me about working together on special events, retreats, and programs. I never knew that within the Diocese there is so much available to our youth groups.

Father Vladimir will be home this weekend. I had set many goals while he was away. Here is where we are:

1. Meeting the APA goal. We are closer with just $3800 to go and I believe APA will be complete before the summer ends.

2. This week the roof decking in the area over the old lunch room/new youth room had to be replaced because the wood was rotten. Though we will need to pay a little extra to replace the decking the roof job is nearing completion. In fact as I write this article on Monday, I expect that by the time you read it the roof will be finished. Your response to the roof fund has been fantastic! You have donated over $23,000 to date. *(You can still help and have fun by attending the Night at the Races! Check it out in the bulletin.)*

3. The old youth room is still being transformed into a large meeting room. We did not receive any donations so we were not able to spend any money on furnishings, but plan to use what we have available to us right now. The maintenance staff has pulled up the filthy stained carpet, but the cost to replace the carpet is too high so they are refinishing the terrazzo flooring that exists. I believe it will make the room even more flexible for parish use. The drapes and fixtures were dry rotted and had to come down. I am looking for an economical solution to replace them.

4. I am very happy that I will hand Fr. Vladimir a pile of teen registrations and surveys. If you have not filled out a registration or survey and you are interested, please call me at 458-5774. If any adult is interested in being on the core team, please contact me or Fr. Vladimir. *(Please support the youth ministry by dropping your newspapers, junk mail, and magazines off in the recycle bin in the parking lot; purchase a $20 coupon book with over $300 in savings for local restaurants; and sign up for your free GFS Marketplace Fun Funds card.)*

The new youth room is still under construction.

Thank you for being such a loving and supportive parish. God bless you.

*May you see sunshine where others see shadows and opportunities where others see obstacles.*

God bless you.
Eileen Plasse, Parish Manager eplasse@mostholyname.org
Jackson Reeves, St. John Vianney Seminary

Well time is flying by fast. Two years have already gone by and it seems like I just started the application process. Though my journey has had its challenges, especially this past year, the joys and graces have far surpassed them. One of my struggles was balance. I needed more balance and time management and focus on my studies. This is one of my goals for the coming year to be (not to use the Army Cliche ) all I can be and reach my full potential. I am writing to you from Omaha, Nebraska. I am working at the Institute for Priestly Formation or IPF. It has kept me very busy but I see the fruits of my labor very visibly. My daily responsibilities include buying breakfast for 200 seminarians who are theologians from all over the country. The guys taking the program are here to radically change their lives to that of Christ’s. This program allows for further formation, especially that of the spiritual life as that is its main focus. While I don’t get to sit in on any of their classes due to my daily tasks, I still hear a little bit of what the guys are learning. They have weekly conferences that I can go to, which gives me a deeper insight to what they are receiving. This has given me a taste that has left me hungering for more. I plan, hopefully, to attend the program in the future. Well, just as my journey has flown by, so has this summer. I have already been here seven weeks and I have three more to go. Some days have been chaotic but others have been slow and have given me a chance to explore the area and experience the life of the Church in another part of the country. This, at first, took me out of my comfort zone but I quickly adapted. It is also amazing to hear all the different accents and experience the different traditions of my fellow seminarians and people of the “Heartland” of America. Also there are many different priests, religious, and laity who come to make up the faculty and spiritual directors. They too, come from all around the country and the world. This has been a big benefit to me as I am able to receive spiritual direction once a week (not to mention the great homilies). The program is covered in a “dome of grace” as we have many people praying for IPF’s mission and participants year round. Experiencing the Church in other ways has allowed me to step outside of my comfort zone, reminding me that I can’t become too attached to the familiar, especially seminary (and home). For seminary is not my goal or vocation, it is merely a pit stop, so to speak on my journey and walk with God. I look forward to starting another year in formation at St. John Vianney, to dive deeper into philosophy, and fall more in love with Christ.

Jackson Reeves was born in St. Petersburg and is a 5th generation Floridian. He has two brothers, Ryan, his older brother and recent graduate of Ave Maria University and Mack, who has just graduated from St. Petersburg Catholic High School and is now on his way to Ave Maria. His home parish is Most Holy Name of Jesus in Gulfport. He was homeschooled most of his life. He is an accomplished piano player. His passion is music and in his spare time he likes to play sports and go to the movies. What attracted him to the priesthood was being there at people’s most critical points in their lives, especially through the sacraments. He is now a Junior at St. John Vianney.

The Feast of Mary's Assumption

I once asked a college theology class if anyone could explain the doctrine of the Assumption of Mary. A student replied, “yeah, that’s the teaching whereby the Catholic Church ‘assumes’ that Mary is in heaven.”

There’s a bit more to the dogma of the Assumption than that. The Church does not just “assume” that any canonized saint is in heaven.

Rather, it authoritatively declares that a person is in glory and should therefore be honored in liturgy and imitated in life. Our church calendar is filled with saints’ days.

But why a particular day for each saint? The first evidence for this goes back to 155AD, to a bishop named Polycarp. The account of his martyrdom notes that after his execution, the faithful collected his bones, more precious than gold, and put them in a place of honor where every year they gathered to celebrate the anniversary of his death as a sort of “birthday” into eternal life. Celebrating Mass in the catacombs over the relics of the martyrs’ led to the practice of putting relics in the main altar of every church. Eventually saints who did not die a martyr’s death were also commemorated on their heavenly “birthday” and their relics were accorded great honor.

From very early times, August 15 has been observed as the “birthday” of our Blessed Lady. On this greatest of all Marian feasts we celebrate the greatest moment of her life – being permanently re-united with her son and sharing his glory.

All the saints experience the “beatific vision” upon their entry into heaven, and we celebrate this on every saint’s day. But there is something unique about Mary’s day. The Catholic Church teaches authoritatively that it is not just Mary’s soul that was admitted to God’s glory, but that at the end of her earthly life, Mary’s body as well as her soul was assumed into heaven by the loving power of God. There is no eyewitness account of this actual event recorded in the Bible. Come to think of it, though, no one witnessed the actual resurrection of Jesus either. The evidence was an empty tomb and eyewitness reports that the Risen Lord had appeared to them.

Interesting parallel here. There is a tomb at the foot of the Mt. of Olives where ancient tradition says that Mary was laid. But there is nothing inside. There are no relics, as with other saints. And credible apparitions of Mary, though not recorded in the New Testament, have been recorded from the 3rd century till today.

Mary is not equal to Christ, of course. Jesus, though possessing a complete human nature, is the Eternal Word made flesh. Mary is only a creature. But she is a unique creature, the highest of all creatures. This is not just because she was born without the handicap of original sin. Eve and Adam were born free of sin as well, but it did not stop them from sinning as soon as they had the chance. Mary instead chose, with the help of God’s grace, to preserve her God-given purity throughout the whole of her life.

The bodily corruption of death was not God’s original plan. It came into the world through sin, as St. Paul says “the sting of death is sin” (I Cor 15:56). So it is fitting that she who knew no sin should know no decay and no delay in enjoying the full fruits of her son’s work. It is fitting that she who stood by Christ under the cross should stand by him bodily at the right hand of the Father. “The Queen stands at your right hand, in gold of Ophir” (Ps 45). Enoch and Elijah, who the Old Testament says were assumed into heaven, were surely great in God’s eyes. But they do not begin to compare with the immaculate mother of His Son.

We too, one day, insofar as we accept God’s grace, will stand at His right hand. But Paul says that “all will come to life again, but each one in proper order” (I Cor 15:23). The Redeemer, of course, blazes the resurrection trail. But who is to be first among his disciples? The one who is last is first, the Lord’s humble handmaid who did no more than say yes, and keep saying yes, and whose soul magnified not herself, but the Lord.

by: Marcellino D'Ambrosio
Cruise with Your Fellow Parishioners on the Carnival Freedom.
~ January 15, 2011 ~ 7 Days ~ Ports: Mexico, Costa Rica & Panama ~
Contact: Joe Rosa at 302-0919 or email at joerosajr2@gmail.com

Come & See All You Who Hunger & Thirst
Anyone who is interested in learning about the Catholic Church and anyone who is a baptized Catholic and has not received all of his/her sacraments is invited to join the RCIA Ministry to decide if you wish to continue on the journey of faith to receiving the sacraments. Members of Most Holy Name of Jesus’ faith community will meet with you to discuss their faith, the role that God has played in their lives, and assist as you prepare to receive the sacraments and in becoming an active Catholic in this parish.

Who: Anyone interested - baptized & unbaptized or a member of the parish who wants to help & share his/her faith with others.
When: Sessions will begin in August.
Where: GEC 10:30 - Noon    How: Call Fran Marinari, 347-9989

Faith Formation Registration

We know that it is summer vacation, but soon school will begin again and so will Sunday Faith Formation classes. **Registration for Faith Formation children will be the first four weekends in August after every Mass in the Social Hall.** All children in a family from kindergarten to grade 6 should be enrolled in classes. Middle school and high school are in the Youth Group.

All children attending public schools should be enrolled in the Sunday Faith Formation program in order to receive their sacraments at the regularly scheduled ages of 8 for 1st Eucharist and 13 for Confirmation. **The Diocese requires that a full year of Faith Formation study is to precede the year of receiving a sacrament.** Parents with students in Catholic schools should check with their student’s school to determine whether sacramental preparation is being done in daily classes or if the students are to enroll in sacramental preparation at their home parish. ***Note: The usual process is for the student to have sacramental preparation at his home parish and receive the sacrament with his home parish children. However, written permission may be requested of the pastor if the parents want the student to receive with his Catholic school class.***

Children will be enrolled for sacramental preparation classes for 2010 - 2011 only if they were in classes in 2009-2010; otherwise, they will be enrolled for classes in 2010 - 2011 and sacramental preparation in 2011-2012.

We will keep the cost of Faith Formation at $20 per child and $50 for a family of three students or more. **Payment for the program is due at the time of registration.** An additional fee of $20 per student is payable for sacramental preparation (1st Eucharist and Confirmation). The tentative date for 1st Eucharist is in May immediately after Easter and for Confirmation is in May at the Cathedral with Bishop Lynch.

Copies of Baptismal and 1st Communion certificates at the time of registration will be very much appreciated. These documents are required to prove that students have received sacraments.

If you have any questions regarding Faith Formation, please contact Fran Marinari, Director of Religious Education / Faith Formation at the Parish Office 347-9989 on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 9am to 2pm.

The Knights of Columbus are Pleased to Present:

5th Annual Appreciation Dinner in Honor of Clergy & Religious

When: November 5th, 2010 at 6:30pm
Where: St. Therese of Lisieux Byzantine Catholic Church Hall, St. Pete
Tickets: $15 per person

St. Mary & St. Anne Society
Happy summer! It will be over all too soon! Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, September 14th at 7pm in the Social Hall, instead of the first Tuesday due to the Labor Day weekend and other conflicts. It will be a general meeting and we will be reviewing the upcoming months’ calendar and the activities which are being planned. Please plan to attend. If you are able, please bring a dessert or appetizer to share. See you in September!

Our August Birthdays: Rosa DeHaro (14th), Sophia Marie Herrick (11th), Frances LaValla (24th), Joan Lever (7th), and Patty Lusby (5th). We wish you many more, happy and healthy, birthdays ahead! May God bless you on your birthday and may you enjoy good health, peace, and happiness in the year ahead.

Officers: Janet McNamara, President:323-3200
          Doris Peterson, Co-President: 345-7346

Dump Truck or Dump Trailer

Over the last 15 years Joe Jerome has let the church use his personal dump truck for hauling things and maintaining the church property. Due to the costly repairs that were needed, Joe decided to sell his truck. It was not worth the cost of the many repairs that were needed. So unfortunately Joe no longer has a truck that he can so generously lend to the church. That means that the Maintenance Department here at Holy Name needs a dump truck or dump trailer. A dump trailer is the least expensive of the two. The cost is $3,500.00 and so far we have raised $2,000.00. We are almost there, we only need $1,500.00 more. Now we call upon the parishioners of this dear parish and ask for your help. We thank you for all of your support throughout the years and it is a pleasure to serve you and work beside you.

Thanks! ~ Jamie Melanson, Director of Maintenance
The Relics of St. John Bosco in St. Petersburg. The Bishop invites everyone!

We have been chosen as one of only eight US locations for public veneration of the relics while on a worldwide tour encompassing 130 nations celebrating the 150th Anniversary of St. Don Bosco’s birth.

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Information: Fr. Michael Conway, SDB at SPCH: 344-4065.

Who is St. John Bosco?

Don Bosco is remembered as a man who dedicated his life to the service of abandoned young people. He was born in a village called “Becchi” in 1815. When he was only two years of age, he lost his father and was brought up by his mother Margaret. When he was very young, he had a dream. A man and a Lady, both of great majesty instructed him to prepare himself for a great battle. The battle appeared to be on behalf of a multitude of poor, unruly and neglected children. He as told in his dream that he had the traits and skills to conquer the unruliness of these children, and make them his friends. This powerful dream continued to be a guiding force throughout his adolescence. He learned to become a leader for the young people he grew up with, many of whom were very badly behaved. In order to relate to them, he needed to develop certain skills. He learned that by combining entertainment with teaching and praying he could achieve positive results. Entertained by his magical balancing act, the young people would gladly listen to a lesson or pray with John Bosco. His experience with the boys and his dream inspired him to become a priest. In 1841, just short of his 26th birthday, he was ordained a priest in Italy. Priests are called ‘Don’ followed by their family name, so John Bosco became Don Bosco as we refer to him today.

Upon becoming a priest, Don Bosco realized how he needed to live out his vocation. The Industrial Revolution was spreading into Northern Italy; there was a great deal of poverty, desolation, turmoil on the streets of the city. Young people had been abandoned and lived in hopelessness. They lived their awful lives whatever to the cost to themselves and others. Don Bosco was shocked at the condition they endured and the things they did to enable them to eat, and to survive. This was the cost of the Industrial ‘improvement’ that would bring us all the high standards we have enjoyed this century. The cost of this progress in human terms was unbearable.

Don Bosco, the young priest, became completely focused on his vocation when he entered the prison. He wrote; “To see so many children 12-18 years of age, all healthy, strong, intelligent, lacking spiritual and material food was something that horrified me.” In the face of such a situation he made his decision: “I must, by any available means, prevent children ending up here.” Don Bosco now saw how his dream and the guidance he received were needed. He knew a new approach was required. He needed to show there were better ways for these healthy and intelligent young people to lead their lives. It has been over 150 years since he showed the world that love can do miracles in the lives of the young.

Don Bosco was more than a dreamer. He knew that education was the key to helping young people. He sought to teach them and to get fairer treatment for them with their employers. He looked to help other young people who still slept under bridges and on the streets by building oratories. Even when they stole from him, as some did, he never lost his confidence in the young.

Don Bosco’s followers became numerous, and many were inspired just like Don Bosco to serve God through the young. Therefore he created the Salesian Religious Order. The Salesians are to be found working throughout the world, in every continent, thousands of Priests, Brothers, Sisters and Cooperators who in turn have inspired huge numbers of people just like us to work at the service of the young. After a life so much for young people, Don Bosco died on the dawn on January 31, 1888. When others talk to him of fantastic achievements, he would always interrupt and say “I have done nothing. It is Our Lady who has done everything.

Why do we honor saints and ask for their prayers?

It is important to respect and honor saints for they are role models whom all Christians should strive to imitate. All people are called to become saints. Saints were real human beings who experienced the same weaknesses and temptations common to humanity. They became saints because they were able to overcome their weaknesses with the grace of God, the same graces God offers to every individual. The lives of the saints are examples for us to follow so we may join the saints and enter into the kingdom of heaven. As saints now share in the heavenly glory in God’s presence, it is altogether fitting that we ask for their prayers of intercession knowing that they will not forget or neglect such requests. Overall, devotion to a saint provides hope and encourages individuals amidst the challenges and struggles of this life.

What are relics of saints?

As a sacramental church, we are accustomed to physical signs pointing to a religious value. A relic of a saint indeed points to that deeper reality of heaven and as such is an object of religious veneration. It can be anything from the bones of a saint to an object which touched a saint during his or her lifetime. The relics of Don Bosco were obtained from his remains after they were exhumed in 1929 as part of the process of canonization. These particular relics are from his right hand and arm. In order that they might be more suitable for presentation to the faithful they have been placed within a wax replica of St. John Bosco's body, which in turn is enclosed in a large glass casket which was constructed specifically for this pilgrimage.

Why do we venerate the relics of saints?

The veneration of relics is as old as the church itself (Acts 19:11-12) and even dates back to Old Testament times (2 Kings 13:20-21). During the years of persecution, early Christians often gathered and prayed at the tombs of martyrs. Relics do not contain magical powers but they symbolize how God works through the saints even after they have died. As important members of the family of the Church, it is fitting that we remember their legacy and honor their remains and the things they used in this life. The saints helped draw people closer to God, and after they ceased, the relics continued to inspire individuals to become more devoted to God. The Church honors God through the relics of the bodies of the saints, the things they used, and the lives they touched.
In today's Gospel, Mary went “in haste” to visit and assist her cousin Elizabeth, and she shows us that true dedication to others goes hand in hand with the gift of availability and compassion.

With love for your neighbors who have nothing, look around your house to see what furniture, household items and clothing you no longer use – and give it to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

If food is needed or help with utility bills, please call the St. Vincent de Paul Society at 727-343-3949, and leave your name, address and phone number. We'll call back as soon as possible, if your phone is unblocked.

**Festa della Madonna della Rocca**

**Date:** Sunday, August 29th  
**Place:** The Italian Club of Tampa 1731 East 7th Ave, Ybor City, Tampa  
**Time:** 11am Mass (2nd floor)  
11:45 Children's procession  
After the procession we will have a short Children's Program (3rd floor)  
12:30 Dinner with music, dancing & raffles (3rd floor)  
**Tickets:** adult: $12 ~ Children 12 & under: $8 ~ Children 3 & under are FREE  
**Information & Reservations:** Rose Barbie 813-931-3613  
All children are invited to join in the procession for information and to register your child please call Darlene Basile at 813-994-7075

**Salesian Cooperator Southern Retreat**

You are invited to a weekend retreat of Salesian Spirituality, “Following St. John Bosco from Disciple to Apostle” hosted by the Salesian Cooperator Provincial Council. Join the Salesian Family in anticipation of their founder’s relics to the Cathedral of St. Jude. Come for the day or weekend Aug. 27-29 at the Franciscan Center in Tampa. Information: Patricia Sobel at 813-374-0534 or patriciasobel@yahoo.com.

**Dr. Scott Hahn**

**at Light of Christ Church, Clearwater!**

**Save the Date: January 29, 2011!!**

Dr. Scott Hahn is currently a Professor of Theology & Scripture at Franciscan University of Steubenville. Because of his detailed knowledge of both scripture & theology, Dr. Hahn has come to be considered one of the most inspirational and influential Catholic theologians and biblical scholars in the United States today. He is the author of many popular books, such as *The Lamb’s Supper*, and appears frequently on EWTN. More information to come.