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NATIONAL PILGRIM VIRGIN STATUE TOUR INSPIRES FAITH AND ACTION



All Saints Parish in NE Minneapolis prayed the Rosary in different languages all day, including in Igbo/Swahili/Togolese, by members of St. Alphonsus and St. Olaf Catholic Church, pictured above.

Our Lady goes where she wills. That was the advice our Board followed as we planned the first ever Archdiocesan Tour of the National Pilgrim Virgin Statue of Our Lady of Fatima in April. As pastors and parishioners began calling to ask that the statue come to their parish or school, we were surprised by the number of calls coming from parishes located at the farthest reaches of the archdiocesan boundaries—some as far as 60 and 90 minutes away. But Our Lady was going where she wanted, and she eventually formed a perfect ring around the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, like she was covering us in her mantel. Despite numerous winter storms, including an ice storm, she managed to make sure the parishes where she was traveling and the time she was to arrive was just before or after the worst of the storm. In the end, she visited 23 parishes and schools, as well as Catholic Eldercare in Northeast Minneapolis, and started and ended the tour with the Sisters at Our Lady of Divine Providence Carmelite Monastery in Lake Elmo.

More than 1,430 people signed the pledge to join in this mission of saving souls and converting sinners by offering their

daily sacrifices to the Lord in reparation for sins, joining more than 40,000 others across the country. Hundreds of people signed on to help with this mission. Our division printed a special prayer card for the tour, handing out over 5,000 of them free to kids in K-8 Catholic Schools and high schools as well as Evening School of Religion students, many of whom heard about the Message of Fatima for the first time. Bill Sockey gave up to three talks on Fatima at each host site, encouraging everyone to collectively respond to the requests at Fatima. The result has been hearts and minds awakened to the relevance of this message today, new Fatima Prayer Cells and First Saturday devotions, and an expressed interest in starting a WAF division in the St. Cloud Diocese.

Even more hopeful are the reports of special favors granted through Our Lady's intercession, including jobs granted, decisions discerned, marriages healed, and hearts changed toward a desire for a closer relationship with Christ and His Church. No one can know the breadth of graces granted through Our Lady of Fatima, but one thing is certain—her presence was truly felt by the people who visited her.



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GRACE ALLOWS US TO GO BEYOND OUR NATURAL POTENTIAL

BY FR. JOHN A. GALLAS

Grace is an important word but one which is easily misunderstood. Once I heard a catchiest explaining the Hail Mary to her students. She said "full of grace" means that Mary was very graceful, as in polite and refined, with good table manners. In reality, grace has a spiritual meaning which is given in the Catechism's glossary. GRACE: *The free and undeserved gift that God gives us to respond to our vocation to become His adopted children.*

What is our vocation? We might think of priesthood, religious life, or marriage, but the first vocation is that of our baptism: The perfection of charity. To respond to our vocation fully is

God's grace raises us to a new, supernatural level, so that we truly become friends of the Almighty. It is a tremendous adventure.

to become a saint, loving as Christ loves, and sharing in the life and nature of Almighty God. At first glance this may seem a simple concept but in reality is extraordinary. For a human person to share in the life of God is no less extraordinary than for a tree to get up and walk or for an ant to learn to write. God's grace raises us to a new, supernatural level, so that we truly become friends of the Almighty. It is a tremendous adventure.

We can see the extraordinary flowering of grace in the lives of Lucia, Francisco and Jacinta. After the visits of the Angel of Peace in 1916 and the visits of Mary in 1917, they exhibit the qualities of great sanctity beyond your average children. They show an extraordinary dedication to prayer, especially the rosary, which overflows into a profound peace in the midst of suffering. There are numerous stories of the children being lost for hours in contemplative prayer, "thinking about God,"

which is one of the ordinary consequences of the flowering of sanctifying grace in the soul. They live virtue to a heroic degree, as evidenced in their arrest, interrogation, imprisonment, and threatened death-sentence (they were told they would be boiled in oil unless they denied that Mary had appeared, and were in fact dragged from the room one by one, to their supposed doom), during all of which these small children overcame their fear and refused to surrender their confidence in God.



These were just small children, who did not have what it takes to do what they did. But through the grace of God, that all was taken care of. What we must understand about grace is that God offers it to us now. It is free and undeserved. We should pray for grace to be given us, and frequent the sacraments, and trust. In the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus tells the parable of the prudent stewards who invested the talents given by their master and made a profit. Without his initial gift, they could not have done this, but with his gift they became wealthy and deserving of great reward. We need the gift of God's grace, and through it, we become able to be saints.

When we pray for grace, we must also *trust*. We humans are able to spend a lot of time worrying while, as Jesus said, what is needed is trust. One who has prayed for grace should have a definite attitude: I have prayed, and continue to do so, and so God will hear me. He will give me what I ask. "Ask and you shall receive."

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Many crosses were also borne for the tour, but the joy and gratitude for her presence here outweighed the sacrifices. Over and over one heard the words, "Anything for Our Lady," and that was enough to go on.

Bill Sockey reminded young and old alike that no sacrifice is too small. "We have to suffer any-

way, we may as well offer it up for the conversion of sinners," he said. "That has the power to make reparation to God for the abortionists, the pornographers, and the others in our society. If enough of us offer enough of our daily crosses, we'll cancel out the sin and then God's grace will begin to flow. It's not a great mystery why we suffer. He wants us to participate in the salvation of souls."

The mission of the Pilgrim Virgin Statue program is to make everyone aware of this Baptismal call. The Statue has been traveling around the country for over four years, and has been every-



Nearly 400 students from St. John the Baptist Church in New Brighton learned about Our Lady of Fatima.

where from New York to Florida, Texas, California, Arizona, Chicago, St. Louis, among numerous other places, and now Minnesota. She had not traveled for years before the national office of the World Apostolate of Fatima revived the program. As the official presence of Our Lady of Fatima here in the U.S., we are sad to see her leave our Archdiocese, but her spirit remains with us, and we will definitely bring her back. You can't help but say "yes" to such a beautiful Mother, and likewise, to her Son, Jesus.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



The Board wishes to thank all who assisted us in making the National Pilgrim Virgin tour a success, including those who opened

their homes, offered meals and transportation, planned the parish and school events, arranged processions, assisted with literature, made donations, and helped in so many other ways. A special thank you to Catholic United Financial and the Knights of Columbus Council 4184 in West St.

Paul who helped sponsor the tour. And to the pastors who hosted the statue in their parishes. May God bless you abundantly for welcoming the Queen of Heaven. Please pray that this program will continue to help spread Our Lady's call for prayer and penance.

In other news, our division is looking forward to participating in the Archdiocese's Rediscover Catholic Celebration on Saturday, October 12, at the St. Paul RiverCentre. Reservations are open now through the Archdiocese, and we've been told it could fill up fast. We hope to see you there.



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MARIAN CONGRESS INSPIRES PEOPLE TO GIVE THEIR “FIAT”

by Don Fier

In the midst of this Year of Faith, the World Apostolate of Fatima was blessed to host its 27th Annual Marian Congress on the first Saturday of April—the day before the Feast of Divine Mercy—while the Church throughout the world continued to celebrate the glorious Octave of Easter. And what a grace-filled event it was! Nearly 300 participants joyfully immersed themselves in a day of inspirational talks and prayer. All attendees had the special privilege of being able to give honor to our Blessed Mother by venerating the National Pilgrim Virgin Statue, present for the day during its month-long tour of the Archdiocese.

The reverence and splendor of the opening Mass, celebrated by Bishop Lee Piché, was enhanced by the presence of the Fr. Timothy Vakoc Assembly of 4th Degree Knights. One could sense the spiritual presence of Our Lord and Our Lady in the confessional lines immediately after Mass. While a light continental breakfast was being served, *four priests* offered the Sacrament of Reconciliation—and *the lines were long!* God’s mercy was manifest as penitents continued to receive the Sacrament well after the conferences were underway.

Three dynamic presentations were delivered by His Excellency Bishop Piché; Fr. Thomas Dufner, Pastor of Epiphany Parish in Coon Rapids; and Mr. Bill Sockey, the Custodian of the National Pilgrim Virgin Statue. Integrated into the day’s program was an opportunity to fulfill all requirements of the Five First Saturdays Devotion as requested by Our Lady of Fatima and to spend prayerful time in front of Our Lady’s statue, have religious items touched to her cloak, and to invoke her intercession with written petitions.

Blessed Mary and the Pilgrimage of Faith

Bishop Piché delivered the keynote address, speaking to the theme that each of us would do well to imitate the Blessed Virgin Mary on our pilgrimage of faith. His Excellency drew upon the insights of two contemporary giants of the spiritual life—St. Thérèse of Lisieux and Blessed John Paul II—in giving emphasis to a profound truth of our faith: Mary, like us, was a human person who lived by faith. Her whole life was one of a continued and repeated “fiat” to the will of God, an example that is imitable by each of us if we but cooperate with God’s grace.



Bishop Piché celebrated the Marian Congress opening Mass and gave the Keynote Address, reminding the audience that Our Blessed Mother walked a pilgrimage of faith similar to our own, giving her “yes” to God all the way.

St. Thérèse of Lisieux, as she lay dying in the midst of great suffering as tuberculosis ravaged her young body, composed a beautiful poem entitled “Why I Love You, O Mary!” “The poem,” said Bishop Piché, “takes the reader scene-by-scene through the life of Mary as recorded in the Gospels.” Throughout its verses the Little Flower envisioned in Mary someone whom she could easily follow, someone with whom she could identify in the struggles and trials of life. So, too, can it be for each one of us if we but give our “fiat” to the will of God as it unfolds in the happenings of our daily life.

Bishop Piché next called attention to a contemporary preacher of the Gospel whom he believes “has really taken the lesson of St. Thérèse to heart.” Blessed John Paul II, whose papal motto *Totus Tuus* (“All Yours”) was an expression of his personal consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary, wrote an encyclical entitled *Redemptoris Mater* (“On the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Life of the Pilgrim Church”) in 1987. The Holy Father told us that Mary uttered a continuous “fiat in faith [and] in faith entrusted herself to God without reserve.” Can we not do the same? Both St. Thérèse and Blessed John Paul II, then, are imploring us to take Blessed Mary as an example of faith that we can imitate, a model who is not unreachable or unattainable, but to whom we can draw close.

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FATIMA AND THE CALL TO HOLINESS



Fr. Dufner followed Bishop Piché's talk with an inspiring presentation on practical ways by which each of us can attain a life of holiness—a life of prayer and penance—as requested by Our Lady at Fatima. The universal call to holiness, in fact, might well be called the overriding theme of the Second Vatican Council, especially as emphasized in Chapter V of *Lumen Gentium*, the “Dogmatic Constitution on the Church.”

After touching upon events that led up to the spread of the errors of Russia throughout the world, Fr. Dufner recalled for Congress participants a sobering fact: “The errors of Russia were atheism, materialism, and communism. And we have managed to become atheists, materialists, and socialists on the way toward communism.” Socialism, which is so corrosive to the family, is slowly and insidiously becoming a reality in our great country.

So what is the answer? That is precisely what Fr. Dufner spoke about for much of his presentation. Drawing from an outstanding book by Fr. Thomas Dubay entitled *Fire Within*, Father spoke of practical means, available to all, to grow in personal holiness and to thus draw down the providential

grace of God. Fr. Dubay's book is a superb synthesis of the teaching of two great Carmelite Doctors of the Church—St. Teresa of Avila and St. John of the Cross—which has as its basis the Gospel imperatives of personal prayer and the call to holiness. Fr. Dufner described the Seven Mansions of St. Teresa (seven stages of the spiritual life) and gave a brief overview of several “Teresian principles for growth” that are accessible to each of us—principles that will lead to progress in the spiritual life and growth in virtue if generously put into practice.

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The final talk of the Congress was given by Mr. Sockey, who spoke on the meaning of Fatima for the world today (see page 6 for a summary). His presentation, along with those of Bishop Piché and Fr. Dufner, provided motivation for participants to return to their daily lives with renewed confidence that through all the struggles that are behind us and all those that are yet before us our communion with God through the Immaculate Heart of Mary can and will bring about an enormous victory.

The Marian Congress talks are available on CD. A suggested donation of \$5 per talk helps cover costs, or \$10 for all three talks.

1. **Bishop Piché:** *Blessed Mary and the Pilgrimage of Faith*
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- For all living and deceased members of the World Apostolate of Fatima
- For the sanctity of life, marriage and the family, and the protection of religious freedom
- That our nation's elected and appointed officials will acknowledge God as Truth so that the United States will once again become a Christian country
- For the poor souls in purgatory
- For an increase in vocations
- In thanksgiving for the success of the NPVS tour

If you have a prayer intention that you wish to have included, please call Mary at 651-450-6941.

WE HOLD THE KEY

by Don Fier

Mr. Bill Sockey, Custodian of the National Pilgrim Virgin Statue, closed this year's Marian Congress with a stirring but exacting presentation entitled: "The Meaning of Fatima for the World Today." How fitting a title given statements and actions by our most recent Holy Fathers! Blessed John Paul II has proclaimed: "The Fatima Message is more important today than ever," and Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI has affirmed: "We would be mistaken to think that Fatima's prophetic mission is complete." And now, Pope Francis has asked that on May 13, 2013 his pontificate be dedicated to Our Lady of Fatima.



In briefly recounting the Fatima story as it unfolded in 1916 and 1917, Mr. Sockey placed special emphasis on the fact that the "Miracle of the Sun" was witnessed and authenticated by reporters from secular newspapers. This is particularly remarkable since the singular purpose for the media's presence was to humiliate and discredit the shepherd children. "But God turned the tables on them," said Mr. Sockey, "they came as skeptics and agnostics and left as believers." Indeed, they were eye-witnesses to a miracle that is unprecedented in history since Our Lord's Ascension into Heaven.

Mr. Sockey summarized the consequences experienced by our world when Our Lady's request for the Pope and bishops to consecrate Russia was not heeded in 1935. He also touched upon remarkable changes that have taken place in Russian culture and leadership following the consecration in 1984. Especially notable is that the people and leadership of Russia have begun to embrace Christian principles. "It's not in the papers," said Mr. Sockey, "because it's embarrassing to the mainstream press that [Russian President] Vladimir Putin is a Christian, publicly admits he's a Christian, and goes to Confession once a week."

The primary message articulated by Mr. Sockey was, however, that a *key aspect* of the Message of Fatima has been overlooked by many of the faithful. Preoccupied with Russia and work the Pope was asked to do, the laity of the Church has failed to heed and put into practice a request first made by the Angel of Peace in 1916 and then reinforced by Our Lady in 1917: "Make of everything you can a sacrifice and offer it up as reparation." Prayer, in other words, though absolutely essential and indispensable, is not enough. We must offer up our daily sufferings to repair for the sins of others and to bring about their conversion. For, in the end, the only thing that ultimately matters is how many souls are saved.

Mr. Sockey noted a significant phenomenon that has occurred in recent times: When fasting (as a form of suffering) was added to prayer by the *40 Days for Life* movement, more babies were saved and many prominent abortionists converted. Therein lies the answer: "The suffering of the faithful," explained Mr. Sockey, "is precious to God and covers a multitude of sins." By simply offering up our seemingly inconsequential daily crosses to God, by willingly and joyfully embracing the sufferings that will enter our

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lives anyway, we can open the floodgates of grace upon mankind. In other words, our every little sacrifice becomes redemptive. Is this not precisely the teaching of the “Little Way” of St. Thérèse of Lisieux, for which she was named a Doctor of the Church by Pope John Paul II in 1997?

What does Sacred Scripture say about the suffering of the faithful? In his *Letter to the Colossians*, St. Paul says, “In my flesh I complete what is lacking in Christ’s afflictions for the sake of His body, that is, the Church” (Col. 1:24). As expressed by Mr. Sockey, “Through Baptism, we become members of Christ and He continues His suffering in us.” In other words, even though our Risen Savior no longer suffers in His glorified body, each one of us, as members of His Mystical Body, is able to participate in the salvation of souls by offering up our daily sufferings.

Thus, *we hold the key!* As a mother speaking to her little child who is locked in a room with the key on the inside, Our Lady implores us: “Listen to me! The key is on your side; it’s in the door. Turn the key!” Let us heed Our Lady’s plea and *turn the key* by joining all together in daily prayer *and* by making reparation for the sins of others by offering up our daily crosses—that is what will bring about peace in the world!

O my Jesus, I accept and bear with submission whatever suffering God permits in my life today, for love of You, for the conversion of sinners, and in reparation for the sins committed against the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Our Lady of Fatima, July 13, 1917

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