



Central New York Marian Center, Inc.

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Currently we are blest to be celebrating our 24th year!

The Monthly Message of Our Blessed Mother from Medjugorje: October 25, 2015

“Dear children! Also today, my prayer is for all of you, especially for all those who have become hard of heart to my call. You are living in the days of grace and are not conscious of the gifts which God is giving to you through my presence. Little children, decide also today for holiness and take the example of the saints of this time and you will see that holiness is a reality for all of you. Rejoice in the love, little children, that in the eyes of God you are unrepeatable and irreplaceable, because you are God’s joy in this world. Witness peace, prayer and love. Thank you for having responded to my call.”

Volunteers Needed, if interested call the center at 452-4698

For visitors, if the CNY Marian Center is locked, you are allowed to obtain a key upstairs at the doctor’s office M- F 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The CNY Marian Center is available to hold group Meetings. For a reservation, call the Center and leave a message. Current Prayer groups meet Mon. 7:30 PM, Tues. 7 PM, Thur. 11:00 AM & Fri. 11:00 AM.

HEAVEN CALLS— IS YOUR RINGER ON ?

Blessing and prayers to all our friends, supporters and newsletter subscribers of the Central NY Marian Center.

Do our hearts ring out with **Our Lady’s** call to prayer and the dedication of our lives to Her and Her divine Son? Is our relationship with prayer a daily one? Do we really have that heart to heart talk with **God** everyday? The conversation of the heart is the essence of prayer!

November is a month of both prayer and Thanksgiving. We are reminded of the words in Matthew’s Gospel (21:22) **“Whatever you ask in prayer, you will receive, if you have faith.”** And again in Mark (11:24) **“Therefore I tell you, whatever you ask in prayer, believe that you have received it, and it will be yours.”**

Let’s take time to take a hard honest look at ourselves. Do we really believe and live the faith we have been given? If the answer is yes, then let’s make a firm commitment to dedicate our lives like Mary to the vocations in life that we have been given.

With faith every prayer is truly HEARD AND ANSWERED!

As we now look at the month of Novem-

ber, the great feast days of the church and the holidays of our Nation, our thoughts turn to families and friends. Let’s reflect on the strong connection between **All Saints day (11/1), All Souls Day (11/2), Veterans Day (11/11), The Presentation of The Blessed Virgin Mary (11/21) and Thanksgiving Day (11/27).**

All Saints Day November 1, 2015

This solemnity is celebrated on the first of November. It is instituted to honor all the saints, known and unknown, and, according to **Urban IV**, to supply any deficiencies in the faithful’s celebration of saints’ feasts during the year.

In the early days the Christians were accustomed to solemnize the anniversary of a martyr’s death for Christ at the place of martyrdom. In the fourth century, neighboring dioceses began to interchange feasts, to transfer relics, to divide them, and to join in a common feast; as is shown by the invitation of **St. Basil of Caesarea** (379) to the bishops of the province of Pontus. Frequently groups of martyrs suffered on the same day, which naturally led to a joint commemoration. In the persecution of Diocletian the number of martyrs became so great that a separate

day could not be assigned to each. But the Church, feeling that every martyr should be venerated, appointed a common day for all. The first trace of this we find in Antioch on the Sunday after Pentecost. We also find mention of a common day in a sermon of **St. Ephrem the Syrian** (373), and in the 74th homily of St. John Chrysostom (407). At first only martyrs and **St. John the Baptist** were honored by a special day. Other saints were added gradually, and increased in number when a regular process of canonization was established; still, as early as 411 there is in the Chaldean Calendar a **“Cornmemoratio Confessorum”** for the Friday after Easter. In the West **Boniface IV**, 13 May, 609, or 610, consecrated the Pantheon in Rome to the **Blessed Virgin** and all the martyrs, ordering an anniversary. **Gregory III (731-741)** consecrated a chapel in the Basilica of St. Peter to all the saints and fixed the anniversary for November 1. A basilica of the Apostles already existed in Rome, and its dedication was annually remembered on May 1. **Gregory IV (827-844)** extended the celebration on November 1 to the entire Church. The vigil seems to have been held as early as the feast itself. The octave was added by **Sixtus IV (1471-84)**.

The question is often asked “Is All Saints



Day a Holy Day of Obligation?"

In the United States and other countries, the bishops have received permission from the Vatican to abrogate (temporarily waive) the requirement for Catholics to attend Mass on certain Holy Days of Obligation, when those Holy Days fall on either Saturday or Monday. Because of this, some Catholics have become confused about whether certain Holy Days are, in fact, Holy days of Obligation. All Saints Day (Nov. 1) is one such Holy Day of Obligation.

All Souls Day November 2, 2015

All Souls Day is a day we reflect on and pray for of all the Faithful departed, especially for loved ones and family. All Souls' Day commemorates the faithful departed. In Western Christianity, this day is observed principally in the Catholic Church, although some churches of the Anglican Communion and the Old Catholic Churches also celebrate it. The Eastern Orthodox churches observe several All Souls' Days during the year. The Roman Catholic celebration is associated with the doctrine that the souls of the faithful who at death have not been cleansed from the temporal punishment due to venial sins and from attachment to mortal sins cannot immediately attain the beatific vision in heaven, and that they may be helped to do so by prayer and by the sacrifice of the Mass. In other words, when they died, they had not yet attained full sanctification and moral perfection! a requirement for entrance into Heaven. This sanctification is carried out posthumously in **Purgatory**. The official name of the celebration in the Roman Rite liturgy of the Roman Catholic Church is "The Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed."

The Western celebration of All Souls' Day is on November 2 and follows All Saints' Day, which Commemorates the departed who have attained the beatific vision. If November 2 falls on a Sunday, the Mass is of All Souls, but the Office is that of the Sunday. However, Morning and Evening Prayer (Lauds and Vespers) for the Dead, in which the people participate, may be said.

Historically, the Western tradition identifies the general custom of praying for the dead dating as far back as 2 Maccabees 12:42-46. The custom of setting apart a special day for intercession of the faithfully departed on November 2 was first estab-

lished by **St. Odilo of Cluny (d. 1048)** at his abbey of Cluny in 998. From Cluny the custom spread to the other houses of the Cluniac order, which became the largest and most extensive network of monasteries in Europe. The celebration was soon adopted in several dioceses in France, and spread throughout the Western Church. It was accepted in Rome only in the fourteenth century. While November 2 remained the liturgical celebration, in time the entire month of November became associated in the Western Catholic tradition with prayer for the departed; lists of names of those to be remembered being placed in the proximity of the altar on which the sacrifice of the mass is offered.

Visiting a Cemetery

An indulgence is granted the Christian faithful who devoutly visit a cemetery and pray, if only momentarily, for the dead. This indulgence is applicable only to the souls in purgatory. **This indulgence is a plenary one from November 1 through November 8 and can be gained each one of these days.** On the other days of the year this indulgence is a partial one.

Indulgence prayers and devotions are a gift from the Church to aid us in our spiritual journey. A plenary indulgence is a full pardon for punishments owing to sin, sacramentally confessed, and makes possible immediate entrance into heaven after death. The requirements for gaining a plenary indulgence are sacramental confession, Communion and prayers for the Pope's intentions such as an Our Father and a Hail Mary. We must also have an attitude of love and penitence, with no attachment to any sin. If this disposition is in any way less than complete, or if the three prescribed conditions are not fulfilled, the indulgence is only partial. This form of indulgence may only be gained once a day, and may be offered only for the deceased not for yourself.

A partial indulgence is a partial pardon for penance owing. The faithful should at least have a contrite heart to gain the partial indulgence.

Veterans Day November 11, 2015

This is the day we remember and honor our Veterans. As we enjoy the great freedoms and liberties of our great country, let us

never forget the men and women who have laid their lives on the line to defend and protect our precious liberties.

Veterans Day invites us to remember those killed in the line of duty, those still suffering the effects of their personal sacrifices in times of national need, and everyone who has retired from active duty. We have obligation to express our gratitude, and to remember them in our prayers.

Presentation of The Blessed Virgin Mary November 21, 2015

The Presentation of the **Blessed Virgin Mary**, celebrated every year on November 21, commemorates (in words of the Liturgy of the Hours, the daily prayer of the Roman Rite of the Catholic Church) "that dedication of herself which **Mary** made to **God** from her very childhood under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit who filled her with grace at her Immaculate Conception." Also known as the **Dedication of the Blessed Virgin Mary**, the feast originated in the East, where it is called the Entry of the Most Holy Theotokos Into the Temple.

This devotion is testified by a tradition that comes from a century after her life. **The Presentation of Our Lady in the Temple is told in a delightful Apocryphal text, the Protoevangelium of James**, which may be dated around the year 200 AD. This book offers a colorful account of many aspects of **Mary's** early life, *which prepared for the Gospel*. Her father, Joachim, tells Anna his wife that he wishes to bring their child to serve in the Temple of the Lord in Jerusalem. Anna gets him to wait until the child is three years old, before having her live away from her parents.

In the Roman Calendar it is a major double feast day.

Thanksgiving Day November 27, 2015

Thanksgiving Day we give thanksgiving for our family and friends, the bounty's of the earth and all the blessings of our Father in Heaven.

Through these holidays we see the connections, especially veterans and their families who reflect on their loved ones and attempt to seek closure to the realities of war.

" In the Gardens of Stone, many souls were cultivated for Heaven." As reflected in John's Gospel (15:13) "Greater love has no one than this, that someone lay down his life for his friends,"



Announcements

**Monthly Movies
CNY Marian Center
Special Announcement**

**St. Giuseppe Moscati,
Doctor to the Poor**

Nov. 9th at 10AM & Nov. 12th at 6:30PM

“Remember that you must treat not only bodies, but also souls, with counsel that appeals to their minds and hearts rather than with cold prescriptions to be sent in to the pharmacist.” - St. Giuseppe Moscati

Dr. Giuseppe Moscati, “the holy physician of Naples,” is one of the greatest of modern saints. Devoted to the science of medicine doctor and layman in the early 20th century.

Join us for an inspiring movie to motivate our lives. We will leave knowing that

each of us have been given our own special gifts to be given and shared with others. In this, we will indeed fulfill the spiritual and corporal works of Mercy we have been called to do!!!

Marian Center is pleased to announce our

2015 Christmas Party

Date: Friday, December 11th

6:30—10 pm

Location: Dr. Patsy and Nancy Iannolo residence

100 Hampton Road, Syracuse, NY

Time: 6:30—10 PM

All supporters & friends are welcomed!!!

Dr. Patsy and Nancy Iannolo, founders of the CNY Marian Center in 1992, every Christmas they show their deep appreciation for the board members, volunteers,

and sponsors.

Dr. Patsy and Nancy take this time of the year to acknowledge the deep commitment of the board members and volunteers who give their precious time to the daily operations of the Marian Center. As the work of the center entails the many in house programs and programs we bring into the parishes of the diocese. The work often entails long days here at the center and many evenings out in the parishes.

Every year Dr. Patsy takes this opportunity to express his heartfelt thanks to everyone.

A light buffet will be served, guaranteed great cooking and array of different beverages will be offered. Guaranteed something for everyone!

Many clergy and laity will be stopping in and out throughout the evening.

Join us for an unforgettable evening!!!

Bud O'Brien, Chairman of the Board

**November 2015
Apostolate of Prayer for Priests ..Diocese of Syracuse**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1) Our Holy Father	2) All Deceased Priests	3) Msgr. G Sheehan Rev. L Nichols	4) Rev. F Pompei Rev. H Wallace	5) Rev. P Alciati Rev. E Harer	6) Rev. M Pasik Rev. G Wurz	7) Rev. J Roock Rev. T Honold
8) Bishop J M Moynihan	9) Rev. V J Lauducci Rev. B Lang	10) Rev. L Sogliuzzo SJ Msgr. C Fahey	11) Rev. L Lord Rev. G Fordjour	12) Rev. I Onyenagubo Msgr. E Yennock	13) Rev. J Queen Rev. K Bunger	14) Rev. R Morisette Rev. K Maloney
15) Bishop TJ Costello	16) Rev. K Corcoran Rev. G Baccaro	17) Rev. F Young Rev. J M Kinuthia	18) Rev. R Amrhein OFM Cv Rev. E Castronovo	19) Rev. P Machira Rev. J O'Connor	20) Rev. R Kapral Rev. R Weber	21) Rev. N Hammon OFM Cv Rev. A Krawczenko
22) Bishop RJ Cunningham	23) Msgr. F Culkin Rev. T Catucci	24) Rev. A Nortz Rev. L Olguin	25) Rev. T Taugher Rev. P Hearn	26) Rev. S O'Brien Rev. L Kennedy	27) Rev. A Bebel Rev. D Casey SJ	28) Rev. J Katz Rev. A Guida
29) Rev. H Pedzick Rev. W Votraw	30) All Priests	O, Jesus, I pray for Your faithful and fervent priests; for Your priests laboring at home or abroad in distant mission fields. For the lonely and desolate priests; for Your young priests; for Your dying priests; for the souls of Your priests in Purgatory, I pray.				

Mother Catherine Aurelia, Foundress



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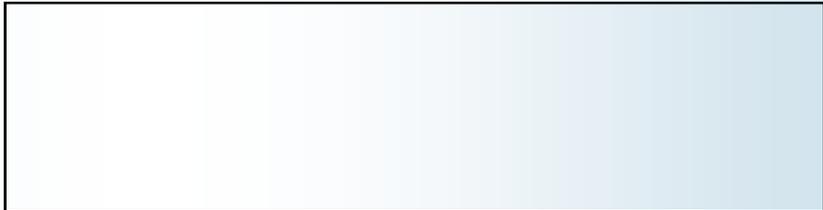
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The CNY Marian Center is pleased to present:

First Friday and First Saturday Devotion Group

Starting this October on Fridays starting with 11AM mass at the Franciscan Villa 6900 Buckley Road with the Sisters of St. Francis of the Newman Communities.

12 noon at the Marian Center a study group will meet in promoting first Fri., Dec. 4 and first Sat. Dec. 5 devotions. Led by [Nancy Graziano](#) who will cover the apparitions given to St. Margaret Mary, instructing her in first Friday devotions. Nancy will also cover the Fatima apparitions that Our Lady requested for first Saturday devotions to console the sorrows of [God](#), [Jesus](#), and the [Virgin Mary](#) for the sins against Her [Immaculate Heart](#). To join the group contact [Nancy at 315-652-3253](#) or [email: Mariancenter.cny@gmail.com](mailto:Mariancenter.cny@gmail.com)

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