



Toledo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women

COUNCIL CONTACT

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Sisters in Christ,

If you were educated in a parochial school (many years ago), I believe it may have been common practice to put "J.M.J." at the top of your paper with a cross. "JMJ," of course, means Jesus, Mary and Joseph. Recently, I have seen this practice being used again in casual correspondence from some among the Catholic community. How simple, but profound. JMJ .. we can call on those initials at anytime..especially verbally perhaps if we are encountering a temptation or a confusing situation. It should bring us peace of heart and mind, knowing that we are invoking help from the Holy Family.

Perhaps you have your own personal phrase, but I can probably say with certainty that only the followers of Jesus would know what JMJ means.... kind of a like a secret code, but with power and authority in its meaning. Scripture tells us that the evil one will flee at the name of Jesus. Perhaps during this Lenten Season, this may be a practice we may want to get into the habit of using as we encounter life's difficulties. JMJ – Jesus, Mary and Joseph .. a trio of powerful intercessors. Amen!

Our 2017 TDCCW Calendar is being developed with our annual events (see Save the Dates section). We depend upon our affiliated Presidents to communicate the information we provide from the National Council of Catholic Women and our Toledo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Please do share this information with your membership.

On Wednesday, April 19, we will be hosting our Annual Volunteer Recognition Day at Camden Falls in Tiffin. We are looking forward to this annual event where we honor some of our many dedicated volunteers for their parish service.

On May 10, we will be traveling to Carey at the National Shrine and Basilica of Our Lady of Consolation for our Day of Renewal. What a special sacred place we have in our diocese! We will be honoring Mary and recognizing the 100th Anniversary of Our Lady of Fatima. Elizabeth Ficocelli, author, speaker, radio host will be our featured speaker. Two presentations will be offered: *The Age of Mary: A Talk on Spiritual Warfare and Bleeding Hearts and Weeping Stone*. Both talks will give us insight into Marian apparitions and reveal a common and startling message that is relevant for our troubled world today and also explore some of the extraordinary

phenomena such as Eucharistic miracles, stigmata, and other miraculous events. You won't want to miss this day!

In June, we will be offering our Leadership Enrichment Days. Saturday, June 10, from 9-11:00 am at St. Augustine, Napoleon and on Wednesday, June 14, from 6 to 8 pm at All Saints Rossford. Plan to come and bring your officers. Open to all members.

Our conference will be held September 29-30 at St. Joan of Arc Parish in Toledo. Our theme will focus on the power and charisms of the Holy Spirit. Renee Marazon, gifted teacher, author, and motivational speaker, and John Nahrgang, Josephinum seminarian, will present insight into the Holy Spirit and the charisms of the Holy Spirit.

We are looking forward to another year of education and spiritual growth.

Please pray for our priests, seminarians, religious, vocations, and Bishop Thomas as he takes on the challenge of two dioceses. Thank you for adopting all of our diocesan seminarians. Please see the list in this Council Contact. May your Lenten journey be reflective and uplifting ... JMJ
Judy Warntz

A MESSAGE FROM OUR SPIRITUAL ADVISOR

Dear Ladies,

As I write this article I am aware that the forecast for the coming Sunday is for 60 degrees! That's not exactly winter, in fact, it seems that we have had five months of fall instead! Maybe like me you find it very tedious. Well, take heart. Much work has been done over the past several months by your TDCCW Board, and plans are well under way for a great 2017.

First, coming in April is our annual Volunteer Recognition Day which will be held in Tiffin again. The theme is: "The Laity Is Called," and how appropriate that is. It is wonderful to recognize parish mem-

bers throughout the diocese who really make parish ministry happen!

Next, in May, we will be holding our spring Day of Spiritual Renewal at the Shrine in Carey. Our program, in addition to Mass and prayer, will include the inspirational Catholic speaker Elizabeth Ficocelli. She will speak to us about the Age of Mary, and staying spiritually strong in our world of temptation. Then, in June several Leadership Enrichment Days are planned to encourage and inspire the women who are involved in parish women's organizations.

And be sure to mark in your calendars September 29/30, which are the dates of our Fall Conference.

Some details have yet to be worked out, but our focus will be on the Holy Spirit, and our lead speaker will be Renee Marazon, a native of our diocese, who has developed a vision of ministry based upon the recognition of one's spiritual gifts. I know her, I have heard her speak (she has been a speaker in my parish in Oregon, Ohio) and she is excellent, inspiring and insightful.

Details about all of these events are included in the issue of Council Contact. The opportunities are before you. I hope you will choose to be present at all these enriching events!

Sincerely, Fr. Mark J. Herzog

MAKING TIME FOR YOU AND FOR HIM

My Dear Sisters in Christ,

Spring is almost upon us once more. As we contemplate this Lenten season let us remain ever present to the words that the Lord whispers to us.

In some of my readings I have been praying on the words of one author who speaks about how easy it is for some to talk of their Church but not of their Lord or of their Lord but not of their Church. We all know Catholics who clearly are not yet disciples or even close to discipleship yet. When asked are you clearly uncomfortable speaking of either of these? Are we catechized to the comfortable role of speaking to one another but maybe not yet to a neighbor, stranger, son, daughter, loved one, our own Lord Jesus Christ? Do we have the initial trust to move closer to God? We must

have a trust of and in our Lord or we will not move closer to Him. If we cannot speak lovingly and openly about and to Him we cannot bridge that opening to move even closer to Him. We have to move even closer personally and spiritually for there to be a possibility of opening up and becoming closer to our Lord. He wants that, He wants us. He wants us to give of ourselves to be even closer. To do that, we must commit to an even closer more personal relationship with our Heavenly Father. There is no-one-size-fits-all in this journey that we are embarking on. But, we strive to help you along the way.

As Sisters in Christ we are here to lean on, talk to, be supportive, and help show each other what Christianity and Discipleship is all about. As Sisters in Christ we all want to be needed and need to be

wanted. When we want something badly enough we all make time for it. It is time to make time for God and for you. We work diligently and with much prayer to bring programs and information to you that we pray may be of some benefit to you along your journey. The TDCCW is structured to assist you in your journey. Remember we are dealing with relationships that God is initiating in the human heart. Conversion and faith is truly work of the Holy Spirit. Join us at our many prayer days, conferences, and training sessions and let the Holy Spirit work in your life through your Sisters in Christ and the TDCCW.

Looking forward to seeing and meeting my Dear Sisters in Christ very soon,
Debbi Luman, President-Elect

FATIMA: HOW CAN I JOIN THE 100th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION?

As you are quite aware, we Catholics are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the apparitions of Our Lady at Fatima. May 13, 2017 will be the anniversary of the first appearance of the Blessed Mother to the three children--Lucia Santos, Jacinta and Francisco Marto. The story of Fatima has been told over and over. As I was thinking of this anniversary, I contemplated how to personally celebrate this important anniversary. What can I do to make certain I grow spiritually from this event? Our Lady had a message for the children, but just what should I do about that message? What does Mary's message mean for me? Of course, if I could travel to Portugal and join in one of the many pilgrimages would be most favorable, but I don't think that is going to be possible. So what else?

The first thing that came to mind was the rosary. That seems like a given. Praying the rosary more careful and more frequently during May through October marking these apparitions seems like something Our Lady would say to do.

My next thought was to learn more about the message of Fatima and what does it mean for us in this year of 2017. Being a book lover and teacher, I know that I will need to read some good books on this topic. The first book that came to my mind was one I read many years ago titled *The Day the Sun Danced*. That book has long ago been given to another reader so I was not sure of the author. When I tried to find it on the net, all I could

find was that it probably is not in print any more. (Must getting old when favorite books are not of print!) I was able to find some other books that look very promising. (Those are listed at the end of this article.)

My last thought was to make a pilgrimage to a shrine dedicated to Our Lady. During that pilgrimage one can mediate on the message of Fatima as well as the scripture readings of Mary and her role in our salvation. We are blessed in our diocese to have two wonderful shrines that will fit the bill. Those two shrines, as you probably know, are the National Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation at Carey and the Shrine of Our Sorrowful Mother near Bellevue. Both of these shrines have calendars on their web sites showing their daily schedule as well as special events. Both shrines are also very family friendly and a great place to take children to help them learn about Jesus and His Mother. A great way to start this anniversary celebration would be to join the women of the Toledo Diocese for our annual day of renewal on May 10 at Carey. I am looking forward to starting my Fatima celebration with this day of renewal and I hope you are too. There are many other shrines in our country that are dedicated to Our Lady and perhaps, this could be a vacation for the family.

Tammy Schroeder, Vice President

Books about Fatima I was able to find: *Fatima for Today--The Urgent Marian Message of Hope* by Father Andrew Ap-

ostoli, C.F.R.

Published by Ignatius Press

Fatima Mysteries-Mary's Message to the Modern Age by Gregorz Gorny, Janusz Rosikon

Published by Ignatius Press

A Pathway Under the Gaze of Mary--A Biography of Sister Maria Lucia of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart

Edited by Barbara Ernster

Published by Ignatius Press

Documents on Fatima and the Memoirs of Sister Lucia by Father Antonio Maria Martins, S.J.

Published by Fatima Family Apostolate

Two books for children:

Our Lady Came to Fatima by Ruth Fox Hume

Published by Ignatius Press

Our Lady of Fatima by Father

Lawrence G. Lovasik, S.V.D.

Published by Catholic Book Publications

Following is a recorded prayer from Fatima:

Most Holy Trinity, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, I adore you profoundly, and I offer you the most precious Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity of Jesus Christ, present in all the tabernacles of the world, in reparation for the outrages, sacrileges, and indifference with which He Himself is offended and through the infinite merit of His most Sacred Heart, and the Immaculate Heart of Mary, I beg of you the conversion of poor sinners.

DURING THIS MARIAN YEAR

This year we celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Fatima. While I have never been to Fatima, I have been to Medjugorje numerous times, and it seems the right time to speak of it during this Marian Year.

Medjugorje is in Bosnia-Herzegovina where it is alleged that the Blessed Virgin Mary has been appearing to six individuals since 1981. It is a place of peace and love. A place where one can experience the joys of celebrating our Sacraments of Reconciliation and Eucharist, participate in the Mass, Eucharistic Adoration, the Stations of the Cross and so much more. The focus of a pilgrimage there should not be so much about visionaries or secrets or apparitions, but rather the "fruits" that come from experiencing this place.

I will tell you that there definitely is a strong presence of Mary there, and she is calling us to her Son. That is her call...that is her desire. "Do whatever He tells you".

Many who have taken this trip have received great graces and conversions. We can see how their lives are touched and how they have a change of heart after having visited there. Some experience miracles. Not all miracles are physical...many are spiritual

and life changing. Some just "wake up" from their slumber and suddenly have "eyes to see." These are some of the "Fruits of Medjugorje," and they have continued to manifest in the lives of those who go on pilgrimage there and sometimes after just reading or learning about this holy place. The Blessed Mother invites us to PRAYER and FASTING and PEACE. She asks that we attend daily Mass, if possible, fast on bread and water on Wednesdays and Fridays, pray at least one Rosary every day, go to confession every month, read the Bible and pray daily. We need to give ourselves totally to Jesus, to trust in His Mercy, to never give up when life doesn't go our way. If we follow her requests, we may have a conversion that allows us to experience God's love and to love Him and our neighbors after forgiving those who have hurt us or by asking forgiveness from those we have hurt in order to be the best version of ourselves. That would truly be a gift, and it is there for those who have an open heart and will to receive it.

One doesn't need to go to Medjugorje to accomplish this. St. John Paul II summed up the Biblical account of the Blessed Mother by saying, "From Mary we learn to surrender to God's Will in all things; from Mary we learn to trust even when all hope seems

gone; from Mary we learn to love Christ her Son and the Son of God!" It is time to Pray, Pray, Pray ...for Peace...in the world... and in our hearts. What a great year to devote ourselves to Our Mother and to her spouse the Holy Spirit.

If you would like to learn more about Medjugorje, I suggest you read, "My Heart Will Triumph" by Mirjana Soldo. This book tells the story of Medjugorje through her own eyes-- the same eyes that, according to her testimony, gaze upon the most revered woman in history. A portion of the proceeds from this book go to support Mary's Meals, a charity that feeds more than a million children in schools around the world. Visit MarysMeals.org to learn more. Consider joining a pilgrimage to Fatima & Lourdes, Paris and Burgos Spain with Fr. Ron Schock - October 23 - 31, 2017.

For information contact Margaret McDaniel @Maggie@catholicfaithjourneys.com or 419-290-8782.

For more information about Fatima go to EWTN@www.ewtn.com/fatima

Diane Wasiniak,
Service Commission

NEW LEADERSHIP COMMISSIONER—SUE MOORE

I am very pleased to introduce to you, Sue Moore, as our new Leadership Commissioner replacing Rita Borgelt. Sue is married and has three daughters and six grandchildren. Sue grew up in Castalia, Ohio at St. Mary's Church. She has been a member of St. Alphonsus Parish, Norwalk since 1972 and serves as an Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion, Reader, member of the Health Ministry, and is Funeral Dinner Coordinator. Sue has been serving as Deanery Rep for St. John Neumann Deanery and will now step into this new role. Welcome Sue!!

LEADERSHIP—IT MAY TAKE ON MANY FACES

I was reading Matthew Kelly's book **Rediscover Catholicism**, previewing it for a Monday night faith sharing group in our parish, and was struck by several things. Matthew discusses that people, in general, hunger for truth and goodness. Yet, at the same time Christianity, and in particular Catholicism, is generally rejected by society. People are looking for examples of how a Christian lives his or her life based on the teachings of Jesus Christ. We need to lead by how Jesus (and the Church) teaches us how to live by loving, forgiving, being patient with others, and by serving others support our parish and the Church. In other words, we need to lead by positive action!

Let's stop and ask ourselves what kind of a faith leader have we been in the past; what kind of a leader are we now? Do we lead by good example such as the way we dress, the way we speak, how we treat others, how we act when in public (do we act one way in church and differently when out in public). Remember that people do watch ... Do we pray when in public or are we "afraid" to show our faith and if so why?

I have seen friends from other faiths embrace the thought of

openly inviting people to come to see what their church services are about. This seems to be a common theme for many who have left the Catholic faith. They say their new church was so inviting. We, as Catholics in general, may sometimes fall behind other faiths in being inviting and embracing. We show love in many ways, but do we share Christ's love to all humanity? Do we lead others to God?

Inspiring leaders aren't necessarily the most outspoken and boldest but by far are usually the most humble and lead by their actions starting with Christ himself, and including others such as St. Francis of Assisi, St. Theresa of Calcutta, St John Paul II, and Pope Francis.

I was watching the Right to Life March while writing this and couldn't help but notice the big contrast in the leadership examples shown during this March and the "Women's" March the previous week. There was so much love, spirituality, prayer, and humble witness to God and others during the Right to Life March especially toward the protesters, who were standing on the sidelines with pro-abortion signs.

There was none of the screaming and hateful shouting that was exhibited the week before during the Women's March. I cringe when I think of the example of leadership shown to children at the women's march and pray that they grow up better than the adults they saw that day.

Let us learn to lead by good example and always pray, pray, pray. Pray for those who do not carry Jesus in their hearts. Pray for those who have not experienced true forgiveness and love. Pray that all women may recognize the dignity of their natural womanhood.

And while you are praying please pray for the confirmation of Judge Neil Gorsuch as Supreme Court Justice and God's guidance for our country and its leaders.

Sue Moore,
Leadership Commission

DID YOU KNOW?

When we listen to the secular media and the voices of radical feminists, it may be easy for some to come to the conclusion that women should have the “right to choose” because after all, it is “my body.” As Catholic women, we need to remember that all human beings are made in the image and likeness of God our Creator and, further, that women were created with a nature to gather, to nurture, and to create relationships of love. St. John Paul II called it our “feminine genius.” We need to hear the truth about abortion and its effects on women and men. There are other issues that run the list of “women’s needs or wants,” but I am focusing on the abortion issue for purposes of this writing.

Much can and should be reported about the evils of abortion. We should be praying every day for the good work and progress of Pro Life organizations and Pro Life politicians who are working to combat this terrible evil which exists in our society and has existed even before Jesus was born. Since Roe v. Wade was passed in 1973, over 54 million babies ... yes, babies... not the unimpassioned word “fetuses,” have been killed. Why don’t we hear from “Roe” herself about the positives aspects of abortion. Because “Jane Roe” never had an abortion. In fact, her real name is Norma McCorvey, who recently passed away.

Norma was born in Louisiana in 1947 and was raised in Texas. She suffered parental abandonment, sexual assault and drug abuse. Norma was a troubled young woman who was recruited as the plaintiff “Jane Roe” in the 1970 civil suit that would come to be known as Roe v. Wade. Norma admitted that she lied about being raped, which had been the basis of her petition for a legal abortion. Her daughter was born and was adopted.

Norma worked in an abortion clinic for 28 years and later detailed the

ugliness of the abortion industry. Through her Roe No More ministry, she was able to clear up the lies she had told at many pro-life events and fundraisers. She admitted telling lies to support the lawsuit against Texas. Norma eventually found her salvation in Christianity and in 1998 was received into full communion in the Catholic Church by Father Frank Pavone of Priests for Life. Her 1997 biography, **Won by Love** details her troubled life.

Toledo has in its history two abortion clinics. The clinic on Sylvania Avenue is still open, and many prayer vigils continue to be held at this clinic by priests and laity, including our Bishop Thomas. The Center for Choice (CCN) in downtown Toledo, the larger of the two, opened in 1983 and documented over 50,000 abortions in thirty years. This center also was the site of many prayer vigils. A Catholic group called Helpers of God’s Precious Infants held three vigils a week and began sidewalk counseling sessions. This group also helped bring 40 Days for Life to Toledo.

In March 2013 the Ohio Right to Life discovered that the University of Toledo Medical Center was trying to set up a transfer agreement with the Center for Choice as required by State law. The Center for Choice had, in fact, been without a transfer agreement for three years. On April 2, 2013, State Senator Randy Gardner discussed the situation with the the UT President Lloyd Jacobs, and it was announced that UT was not going to renew the deal with CCN. A week later, the Ohio Department of Health cited the facility with a dozen health violations and a huge fine. Eventually the clinic closed. Prayers were answered.

In 2014 the property went on the market. A group of local investors, including the Diocese of Toledo, and most pro-life groups stepped forward.

The property was valued at \$200,000, but the united group was able to purchase it for \$61,000 at auction and the deed was turned over on October 7, 2014. Prayers were answered.

The next step was to tear down the building, but it had asbestos, pipes had to be removed, and homeless people were breaking in. The demolition company hired to raze the building finally had the proper approvals to tear it down. Within hours the building and all of the trash inside was removed, but there remained a most odorous smell. The demolition contractor called it “the stench of evil.”

The now vacant lot, where evil was once practiced, retains a lone dogwood tree.... a tree where women skirted around after having an abortion. It will take \$61,000 to turn the land into a park ... a park of restoration...a park for healing ... a park where children will be able to play ... under the dogwood tree.

The TDCCW has contributed \$2,000 to this worthwhile project. Pray for its completion.

Judy Warntz, President

HOPE PARK - ISAIAH 61:
The Spirit of the Sovereign Lord is upon me, because the Lord has anointed me to proclaim good news to the poor. He has sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim freedom for the captives and release from darkness for the prisoners, to proclaim the year of the Lord’s favor and the day of vengeance of our God, to comfort all who mourn, and provide for those who grieve in Zion—to bestow on them a crown of beauty instead of ashes, the oil of joy instead of mourning, and a garment of praise instead of a spirit of despair.

PRAYING FOR MY ENEMIES

Matthew 5:43-48 | NABRE

“You have heard that it was said, ‘You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy.’ But I say to you, love your enemies, and pray for those who persecute you, that you may be children of your heavenly Father, for he makes his sun rise on the bad and the good, and causes rain to fall on the just and the unjust. For if you love those who love you, what recompense will you have? Do not the tax collectors do the same? And if you greet your brothers only, what is unusual about that? Do not the pagans do the same? So be perfect, just as your heavenly Father is perfect.

I can look back and remember a time when I did not know that I had any enemies. The thought of someone being murdered over their religious beliefs was something you read about in the Old Testament, not happening in the world today. Unfortunately though, our world has changed and this has become a stark reality.

What I perceive my enemies to be in today’s day and age has changed drastically. As I turn on the television or social media, I am continuously reminded of the poor innocent Christians who are losing their lives for standing strong in their faith. Praying for these individuals committing these acts of persecution is very hard for me, but that is who Jesus means in this verse. Love your enemies, especially those who are in most need of God’s forgiveness.

One of our greatest hopes in this world is for the conversion of our enemies. This conversion has taken place in many, but there is still such a long way to go. That is where your prayers come in, to pray for those who do not know the special gift of Jesus’s abiding love. Pray for the conversion of their hearts. We need to remember that Jesus died for everyone, not just the Christians, but saints and sinners alike. God loves them all and wants everyone to be saved. Prayer can help accomplish that goal. So, to help us all

pray for our enemies and for them to receive the joy of Christ into their hearts. I am sharing a prayer for us all to pray together, but remember the words of Pope Blessed Pius IX who said, “Give me an army saying the Rosary and I will conquer the world.”

Along with your rosary pray:

Jesus, Prince of Peace
you have asked us to love our enemies
and pray for those who persecute us.

We pray for our enemies and those who oppose us.

With the help of the Holy Spirit, may all people learn to work together for that justice which brings true and lasting peace.

To you be glory and honor for ever and ever.

Nancy Morman, Spirituality

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NCCW PROJECTS

The NCCW has initiated the following projects. If you are interested in more information, please contact Debbi Luman, President-Elect.

- Vocation Purse Club -The purpose is to raise funds in support of Catholic women wanting to pursue a religious vocation. These women are eager to answer their call to holiness and to begin their journey with a specific religious community. Host a fundraiser or take up a collection in your group.
- Respite – NCCW chose the acronym RESPITE to designate “renewal: spiritual/temporal” which the program provides to families who receive the services of a RESPITE volunteer. Respite means temporary intermission of labor, and interval or rest. Volunteers serve as companions to the elderly; come to the home on a regular basis; are sympathetic listeners (no medication administration nor household chores).
- Women Healing the Wounds – Raise awareness of the signs of domestic abuse. Educate yourselves and invite speakers from local resource agencies to your meeting. Donate to shelters such as personal hygiene kits, towels and bedding, diapers, first aid supplies, etc.

We will have pamphlets available at the Volunteer Luncheon and at Carey.

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SAVE THE DATES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 - VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION DAY
CAMDEN FALLS, TIFFIN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 - DAY OF SPIRITUAL RENEWAL -
NATIONAL SHRINE AND BASILICA
OUR LADY OF CONSOLATION - CAREY
SPEAKER: ELIZABETH FICOCELLI
THE AGE OF MARY: A TALK ON SPIRITUAL WARFARE
BLEEDING HANDS AND WEeping STONE

LEADERSHIP ENRICHMENT DAYS
SATURDAY, JUNE 10 - 9-11 AM - ST. AUGUSTINE, NAPOLEON
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14 - 6- 8 PM - ALL SAINTS, ROSSFORD

TDCCW ANNUAL CONFERENCE - SEPTEMBER 29-30
ST. JOAN OF ARC PARISH - TOLEDO
SPEAKERS: RENEE MARAZON AND JOHN NAHRGANG
THEME: THE CHARISMS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
WHAT ARE YOURS?