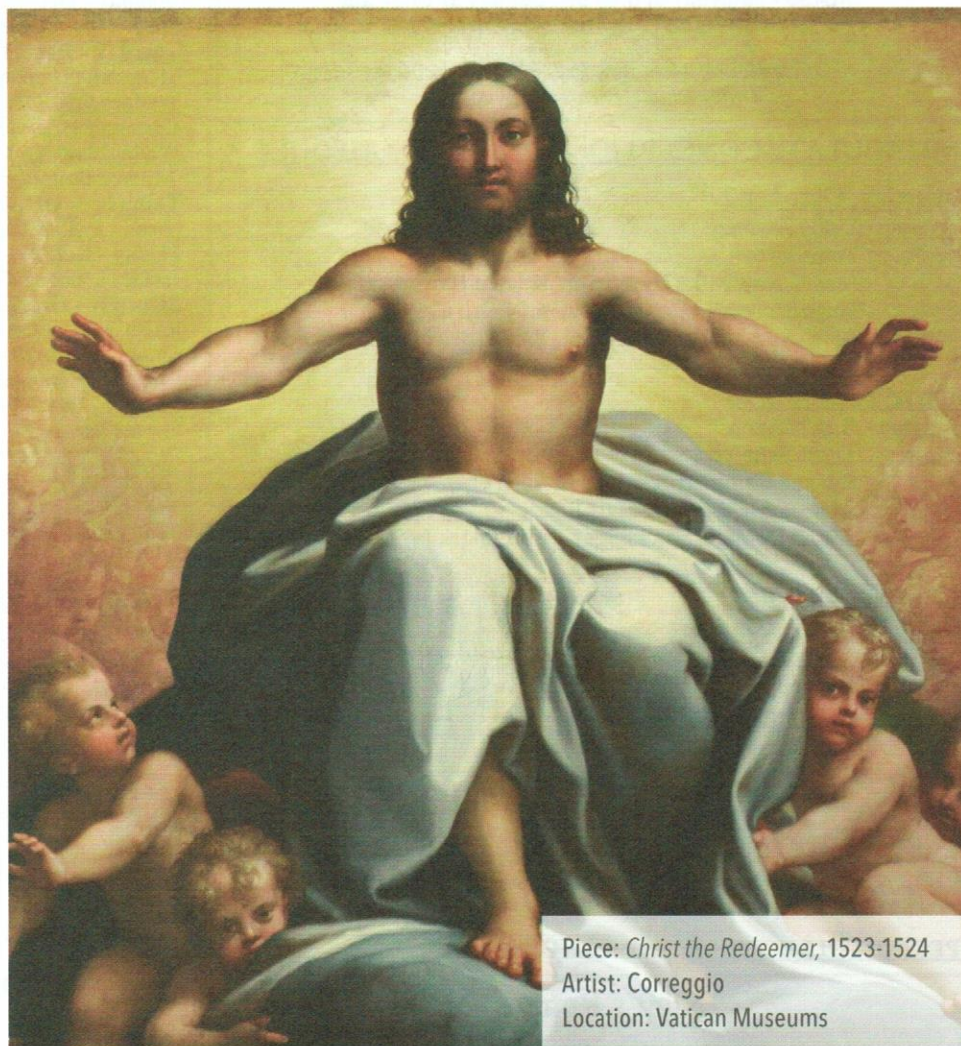


Contemplating Jesus

This work is totally Christ-centered, as is our Scripture passage. He is the dominant subject placed dramatically in the center of Correggio's composition, seated on a throne of clouds. His kingdom is not of the world, and neither are his priorities. "Whoever wishes to be first among you will be the slave of all" (Mark 10:44).

Jesus is strongly self-confident in his pose, yet sweet and inviting in his facial features. He is a king and a friend. His upper body is set, but his lower body is actively moving forward with his leg stepping toward us. He sits to receive and rule but is willing to step down and wash the soiled feet of his disciples.

It's good to pause and reflect on this Jesus who calls us to follow him. As a man, he preached like no one before or since. Two millennia later we are still talking about him. He possessed such power and dignity that soldiers sent to arrest him wouldn't dare lay hands on him. Kings (Herod), politicians (Pilate), churchmen (Pharisees), lawyers (scribes), civil servants (tax collectors), simple laborers (apostles), soldiers (at the cross), hardened sinners (prostitutes), and the poor were overcome by his compassion, authority, and character. Religious and pagans, men and women, children and the elderly—all were enraptured by his purpose and passion.



Piece: *Christ the Redeemer*, 1523-1524

Artist: Correggio

Location: Vatican Museums

This amazing figure is the one who calls you and loves you! Spend time contemplating the beauty and moral integrity of this Jesus and give thanks that he has set his eyes and heart on you.

—Fr. Mark Haydu, LC

For Reflection

What aspect of the person of Jesus Christ most attracts you?

What is it about you that attracts Jesus? Ask him.

[Jesus said,] "For the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many."

Mark 10:45

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MASS & RECONCILIATION SCHEDULE

MASS - Saturday at 6:00 pm, Sunday at 10:30 am
RECONCILIATION - Saturday at 5:00 pm

Office Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Office email: parishsec@gwtc.net

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION MINISTRY SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 27th

Sacristan: Cindy Assman

Lector: Tom Covey

EME: Amy Covey, Mike Hausmann, Kristen Hausmann

Servers: Paige Sachtjen, Justin Hausmann, Faith Covey

Ushers: Rich O'Bryan, Tane Pravecek, Tom Sharkey, John Voegeli

Sunday, October 28th

Sacristan: Rita Neyens

Lector: Leslie Schramm

EME: Luanne Hammerbeck, Jack & Ellen Storms

Servers: Megan, Melanie and Matt Brozik

Ushers: Mitch DeMers, Dean Engel, Lance Engel, Jay Mayes

All Saints Day Mass

Holy Day of Obligation

Wednesday, October 31st @ 7:00pm

Sacristan: Marie Fisher

Lector: Jack Williams

EME: Kathy Scott, Jack & Dee Williams

Servers: Shelby Scott, Aiden & Lillian Barfuss

Ushers: Brad Assman, Phil DeMers, Ron DeMers, Mitch DeMers



ICC COLLECTION REPORT

Oct. 13 & 14, 2018: Envelopes \$2,332.00, Loose \$257.82, Repairs \$2.00.
Total \$2,591.82.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS: Seminarian Education \$20.00

Men's Retreat

The 2018 Men's Retreat will be November 9-11 at Terra Sancta Retreat Center. The 2018 retreat will be directed by Craig Dyke, Director of Youth and Young Adult Ministry. Craig received his Master's degree in Theology and Christian Ministry from the Franciscan University of Steubenville, and since then has served as the Director of the Office of Evangelization and Family life for the Catholic Diocese of Peoria and the Director of Family Life for the Archdiocese of Boston. We are incredibly fortunate to have his passion for ministry here and particularly for our Men's Retreat.

Accommodations for the retreat are:

Monastic Room-\$165

*Family Style Room: Single Occupancy-\$245

Double Occupancy-\$180

* No Lodging, Meals only \$110

Register on line at www.terrasancta.org or for information on the retreat contact Amy Julian at 605-716-5214 or ajulian@dioc.org

NEW PARISHIONERS!

Registration forms are in the church, at the office
or on the website www.catholictripp.org

DAILY MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday - Oct. 20 - 6:00 pm **Winner**

Gordon & Mary Johnson⁺ by their Family

Sunday - Oct. 21 - 8:30 am **Colome**

For the Parish

Sunday - Oct. 21 - 10:30 am **Winner**

Elaine & Milfred Arthur⁺ by Sandra Costanza

Monday - Oct. 22 - 5:30 pm **Winner**

Pro-life for Unborn Children

Tuesday - Oct. 23 - 4:30 pm **Colome**

Marguerite Gardner⁺ by the Gardner Family

Wednesday - Oct. 24 - 9:15 am **Elder Inn**

Communion Service

Wednesday - Oct. 24 - 9:30 am **Nursing Home**

Mildred Stritecky⁺ by Winner Catholic Daughters

Thursday - Oct. 25 - 9:00 am **Golden Prairie Manor**

Glenn Layh⁺ by Carol Horstman

Friday - Oct. 26 - 7:15 am **Winner**

James F. (Shoey) Shoemaker, Jr.⁺ by Kenneth Kulbel

Saturday - Oct. 27 - 6:00 pm **Winner**

Ralph & Margaret Pettit⁺ and Family by Tammie Pettit Memorial

Sunday - Oct. 28 - 8:30 am **Colome**

Robert & Vera Mansheim⁺ by Don Mansheim

Sunday - Oct. 28 - 10:30 am **Winner**

For the Parish



WINNER CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

Tuesday, November 6th - 5:30 pm
@ St. Joseph's Hall



Catholic Daughters \$25 dues are due. Pay Deb Fisher, Joyce Heath or put your dues in an envelope and mark it CDA and drop it in the Sunday collection. Thank you!

WELCOME HUNTERS



Holy Hour

**Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
& Confession**

Wednesday

@ 5:00 pm - ICC

Pray the Divine Mercy Chaplet

Thursdays - 10:00am @ ICC



'Saint Juliana's Prayer List'

Wendy Smith

Larry Zeigler

Reid Malnati

Gary Elder

Fr. Bill Zandri

Jackie McKenzie

Kate DeMers

Janet DeMers

Florence Fisher

Brittney Hansen

Dorothy Hejl

Doug Stiehl

Shirley Turgeon

Jolene Hagen

Bromley Heath

Lenna Thieman

Julie Stafford-son

Mike Rohde

Annette Bowman

Marianne Thompson

Jerry Schroeder

Marian Schroeder

Christine Wood

Inez Dockendorf

JoAnn Brown

Ruthie Storms Joachim

Carol Horstman

Prayers for our Family Members in the Military

Gene Fisher

Daysha DeMers

Spencer Hughes

Christian Hamilton

Jacob Debus

Jeff Butler

Kris Schwartz

Dylan Doering

Jacque Miller

St. Juliana's (Patron Saint of sickness) is a list of the people we are currently praying for because of illness or in the military. The military list will remain until we are notified. Please call the office (842-3520) to request continued prayers. To preserve the dignity and privacy of individuals, we ask that only an immediate family member call to request publication of names. We will presume they have permission from the individual to do so. Thank you for your understanding.

ST. ISIDORE CHURCH

301 Carr St. Colome, SD 57528
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SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION - Sunday at 8:00 am
MASS SCHEDULE - Sunday at 8:30 am

ST. ISIDORE MINISTRY SCHEDULE

Sunday, October 28th

Gifts: Mrs. Karen Bertram
Lector: Cole
EME: Glenn/Lynn/Jody
Music: Kathy/Janette
Servers: Rystan/Allan/Aspen
Ushers: Greg/RJ
Sacristan: Kathleen

All Saints Day Mass

Holy Day of Obligation

Wednesday, October 31st @ 5:30 pm

Gifts: Mr. & Mrs. Matt Bolie & family
Lector: Todd
EME: Todd/Janette/ Volunteer
Music: Janette/Cindy
Servers: Linkyn/Libbie/Preslie
Ushers: Kevin/Bruce
Sacristan: Rosemary



ST. ISIDORE COLLECTION REPORT

October 14, 2018: \$692.00

COLLECTION: October 21, 2018 ~ Craig & Carol
October 28, 2018 ~ Holly & Jody
October 31, 2018 ~ Greg & Van



St. Isidore ~~ October Church Cleaning

Janette Shippy (Chr.), Lacey Shippy
Pam Haukaas, Marilyn Haukaas

St. Isidore, Colome

Holy Hour

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
& Confession
Tuesday @ 5:00 pm



Colome Catholic Daughters

Sunday, October 21st is Proclamation Sunday or CDA Sunday.

Following Mass the CDA 50 plus year members will be recognized. They are Imogene DeSmet, Donna Sealey, Betty Petersek, Peggy Schwartz, Clarice Poler, Shirley DeSmet & Marilyn Haukaas.

Nov. 7th a Rosary will be said in the church @ 6:45 pm

Meeting: Wednesday, November 7th
@ 7:15pm in the church basement

Hostesses: Anna LaDeaux, Sherrie Rhode & Rosemary King

Immaculate Conception & St. Isidore

The **Book of All Souls** has been placed in the church. Please enter the names of your deceased loved ones.



St. Isidore and Immaculate Conception Faith Formation Class Schedule

Wednesday, October 24th

ICC - 5:45 - 6:15pm ~ grades 6 - 12 meal
6:15 - 7:00pm ~ grades 1 - 12 regular classes

St. I - 5:30 - 6:00pm Meal
6:00 - 7:00pm Regular Class
In the church basement

THAT MAN IS YOU

Thursday, October 25th ~ 6:30 - 7:30am @ ICC Rectory



RCIA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25TH
6:00 - 7:00 PM @ ST. JOSEPH'S HALL
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If you have an emergency for which you are in need of a Priest,

please call the parish office at 842-3520 & dial ext.13. If Father does not answer, leave your name, number and your request.

Fr. will get back to you as soon as possible.

Thank you!

Rachel's Corner

"Had I not gone on a retreat, I would still be a wandering soul without purpose. Now I am on my new journey to peace and being filled with the Holy Spirit."

- Testimony after a Rachel's Vineyard Retreat™

If abortion has your soul wandering due to a past abortion, give us a call and join us on the next Rachel's Vineyard Retreat™.

The next retreat in the Bismarck area is November 3-5, 2018. For more information, contact the national office at 877-467-3463 or www.rachelsvineyard.org. Or contact Carol Kling for local retreat information at 605-374-5639 or ckling@sdplains.com

October 21st, 2018

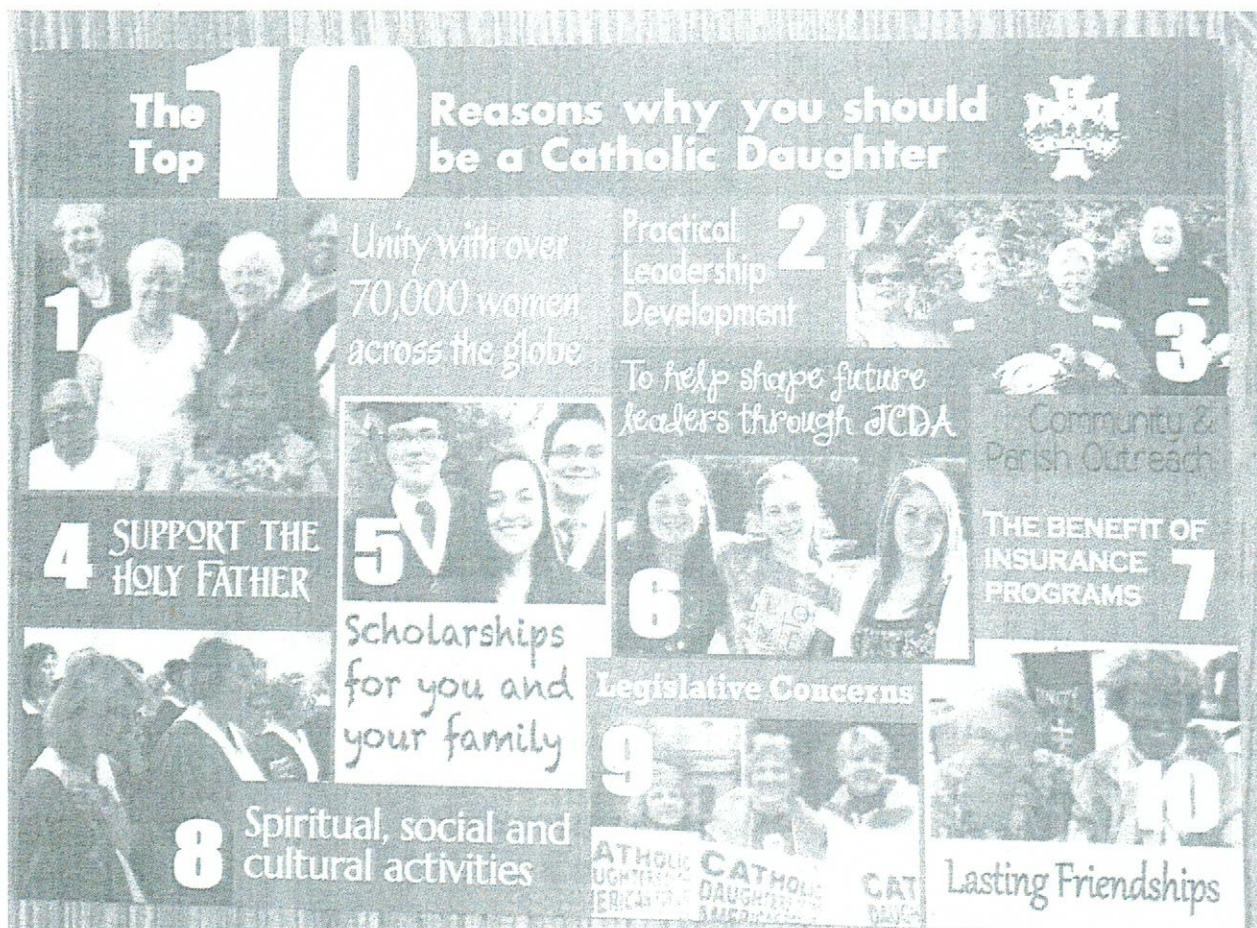
29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

"[Religious] freedom remains one of America's most precious possessions. And, as my brothers, the United States Bishops, have reminded us, all are called to be vigilant, precisely as good citizens, to preserve and defend that freedom from everything that would threaten or compromise it.

- Pope Francis

Since 2009 in Nigeria, Boko Haram has destroyed over 200 churches, displaced nearly two million people, killed at least 20,000 people, created over 200,000 refugees, and kidnapped hundreds, including many women whom it has made sex slaves. While Boko Haram has attacked and killed both Muslims and Christians. Christians are disproportionately represented among these many victims, and, of course, explicitly targeted. In 2013, it is estimated, more Christians were killed as a result of persecution in Northern Nigeria than in the rest of the world combined.

<http://www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/religious-liberty/christians-wake-up-to-nigeria-part-1.cfm>



Some of the things St. Maria Goretti #1584 have done over the past two years.

Decorations at the Cemetery
 Prayer Shawls for Sick
 Baptismal Bibs
 1st Communion Gifts
 Baby Shower for new babies'
 May Day Treats with visiting
 Bingo Prizes for Nursing Homes
 Cheer Baskets at Christmas
 Disability Bars on Stairs
 Jelly Beans for Catechism Students
 Memorial Day Mass for deceased

Scholarship given to a High School Graduate
 Appreciation Gifts for Catechism Teachers
 Christmas goodies, socks, mittens, & Caps for 2 families
 Breakfast after Mass on Sunday for Fellowship
 Masses said for someone each month
 Masses monthly for past, present & future CDA members
 Made stoles to be worn on CDA Sunday & Funerals
 Decorations for National Convention
 Gifts for Father on Birthday & Christmas
 Bibs made for Nursing Home Residents
 Thanksgiving meal fixings for 2 families

The Catholic Daughters would like to invite all the ladies of the parish to our monthly meeting on the first Wednesday of the month, beginning with a Rosary at 7:00 PM in the Catholic Church in Colome, SD.

For more information, contact:

Regent, Edna Whetham, email—Whetham@gwtc.net phone 842-0818

Vice Regent, Leslie Petersek, email—lpetersek@gmail.com phone 842-2919

Calendar

Monday

OCTOBER 22

Weekday

Eph 2:1-10

Lk 12:13-21

Tuesday

OCTOBER 23

Weekday

Eph 2:12-22

Lk 12:35-38

Wednesday

OCTOBER 24

Weekday

Eph 3:2-12

Lk 12:39-48

Thursday

OCTOBER 25

Weekday

Eph 3:14-21

Lk 12:49-53

Friday

OCTOBER 26

Weekday

Eph 4:1-6

Lk 12:54-59

Saturday

OCTOBER 27

Weekday

Eph 4:7-16

Lk 13:1-9

Sunday

OCTOBER 28

Thirtieth Sunday
in Ordinary Time

Jer 31:7-9

Heb 5:1-6

Mk 10:46-52

Dear Padre,

When I look at the crucifix or think about Jesus, I often get impure thoughts about Christ. These thoughts come at the most unlikely times, and I don't want them. Is this a serious sin?

You're not the only one with these obsessive thoughts. It's a rather common malady. There seems to be a certain perversity in the imagination of some people that makes their thoughts return repeatedly to what they fear and dread. Impure thoughts about Jesus, saints, priests, religious, statues, or the crucifix—God knows about these. God sees what's happening and how this troubles you. This doesn't shock or offend God.

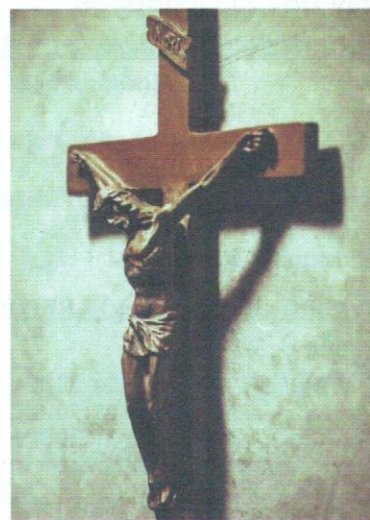
In addition to mentioning this during the sacrament of reconciliation, one approach is to talk about these thoughts to God in your own words. For instance, "Dear Lord, you see into my heart, my mind, and my imagination. You know how obsessed I get with these terrible thoughts, how they keep returning, and how guilty they make me feel. But I don't know how to make them stay away. I have a crazy, mixed-up imagination."

Or maybe in your prayers, a bit of humor will help. "Lord, here is your weirdo child again. Those screwed-up thoughts are plaguing me once more. You know I don't want to consent to anything sinful, so I put my weirdo self into your hands."

If you deal with these thoughts as if they're too terrible to discuss with God, they'll plague you indefinitely. But if you can learn to pray and talk honestly about them to God, you'll learn to see them in perspective. They're not horrendous, and you'll see these mountains as the molehills they really are.

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A Word From Pope Francis

We are not called to serve merely in order to receive a reward, but rather to imitate God, who made himself a servant for our love. Nor are we called to serve only now and again, but to live in serving. Service is thus a way of life; indeed it recapitulates the entire

Christian way of life.

—Homily, October 2, 2016



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CARING FOR LOVED ONES AT LIFE'S END

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An old Irish proverb says, “It is in the shelter of each other that the people live.” Indeed, we are created to depend upon one another and walk together in suffering. But when family members or friends approach life’s end, we may not know how best to “shelter” them. Here are some concrete ways we can compassionately care for them.

1. Invite God In

Pope Francis has said that “praying in difficult situations is like opening the door to the Lord, in order that he might enter.”¹ The dying process is a sacred time—a final season to seek closure in this life and prepare for the next in the hope of sharing in Christ’s Resurrection. As you enter into this season with your friend or family member, ask God to accompany both of you.

2. Listen

Try to discover your loved one’s values and how best to honor his or her wishes. This requires true empathy. It can be hard not to assume he or she wants the same thing you *think* you would want if you were in the same situation. Listen with a non-judgmental ear so your loved one feels free to speak openly.

3. Inform Yourself

Be aware that a person’s wishes for refusing ordinary or proportionate treatment²—or for pursuing assisted suicide—are usually rooted in fears of dependency, helplessness, or pain. Make yourself available to discuss these or any concerns. Know that hospice care focuses on alleviating pain and other symptoms, meeting basic needs, and providing comfort. Seek to understand the Catholic Church’s teaching on end-of-life care, which can help you provide authentically loving support that respects life.*

4. Be Steadfast in Compassion

As Pope Francis reminds us, “Compassion means ‘suffer with.’”³ Your friend or family member will likely face ups and downs. Recognize these as part of a natural process. Surround him or her with love, support, and companionship that are “anchored in unconditional respect for their human dignity, beginning with respect for the inherent value of their lives.”⁴ The patient’s suffering can be alleviated by your empathy, as well as by quality hospice care by medical personnel.

5. Help Them Achieve Closure

Help your family member or friend define the unfinished personal projects, financial concerns, unresolved relationships, or other matters that occupy his or her mind. Due to changing circumstances, some goals may need to be reframed. Creating and accomplishing this list of unfinished business can help the person discover a sense of purpose and feel more at peace.

6. Provide Opportunities for Resolution

Ira Byock, a hospice medical director, illustrates in his book *The 4 Most Important Things*^{**} how saying “I love you,” “I’m sorry,” “I forgive you,” and “Thank you” can promote much-needed healing during the dying process. You can help ensure a peaceful transition for your loved one by facilitating opportunities for reconciliation with others and for mutual expressions of love and gratitude. Consider offering to invite a priest to hear his or her confession and to administer the Eucharist as viaticum⁵ and the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick, all of which heal the soul and prepare us to meet the Lord.

7. Reminisce

Our appetites may diminish as our bodies experience a decreased need for food and fluids when we near life’s end. Provide smaller amounts of your family member or friend’s favorite foods. Even if unable to eat them, he or she may still enjoy the aromas and reminisce with you about special memories they evoke. Think of other small comforts you can provide that would spark meaningful memories, like special photos or mementos.

8. Provide a Peaceful Presence

There comes a time of natural withdrawal from surroundings when dying persons may lose interest in many activities that used to be enjoyable. Your own quiet, patient presence can provide important support as your loved one prepares emotionally and spiritually for his or her passing. Hearing can become very acute, so placing the phone in another room, playing favorite music, reading a favorite passage, praying together, or simply sitting quietly with him or her can all be very soothing.

9. Show Tenderness

Those who are dying remain in need of the tenderness of personal human contact. Ask if you might gently brush your loved one’s hair, apply lotion to her hands or feet, or simply hold his hand. Tell stories, laugh, and share memories to reassure the person he or she is a cherished gift, not a burden in any way.

10. Bear Their Transition Patiently

Transition, the time immediately preceding death, may bring rapid physical changes, such as in breathing patterns, as well as changes in mental or emotional states. Try to be patient, and allow the “how” and “when” of death to be between God and your loved one. Ask God for the wisdom to know what final words to say—if any—and when. As you are able, give your loved one permission to make the transition. For example, you might say, “I love you. It’s okay to go home now.”

Accompanying a loved one in his or her last days is enormously important, but we do not need to fear our own limitations. Pope Francis tells us, “[God] comes to assist us in our weakness. And his help consists in helping us accept his presence and closeness to us. Day after day, touched by his compassion, we also can become compassionate towards others.”⁶

^{*}As our bishops teach, “Respect for life does not demand that we attempt to prolong life by using medical treatments that are ineffective or unduly burdensome.”⁷ At the same time, intentionally hastening death—whether through drugs or deliberate neglect of basic care—offends our God-given dignity and is never morally permissible. More information: www.usccb.org/ToLiveEachDay

^{**}References do not indicate endorsement.

¹Pope Francis, *Morning Meditation in the Chapel of the Domus Sanctae Marthae: Choosing the Better Part*, 8 October 2013, (Vatican City: Libreria Editrice Vaticana, 2013).

²More information: United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, *Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholic Health Care Services*, 5th ed. (Washington, DC: United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, 2009). United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, *To Live Each Day with Dignity: A Statement on Physician-Assisted Suicide* (Washington, DC: United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, 2011).

³Pope Francis, *General Audience, Wednesday, April 27, 2016*, (Vatican City: Libreria Editrice Vaticana, 2016).

⁴United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, *To Live Each Day with Dignity: A Statement on Physician-Assisted Suicide*, 10.

⁵Viaticum is “the Eucharist received by a dying person. It is the spiritual food for one’s ‘passing over’ to the Father from this world. With Penance and the Anointing

of the Sick, the reception of Holy Communion as Viaticum constitute the ‘last sacraments’ of the Christian.” (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, Glossary.) See also *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, nos. 1331, 1392, 1517, 1524–25.

⁶Pope Francis, *Misericordiae vultus*, (Vatican City: Libreria Editrice Vaticana, 2015), no. 14.

⁷United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, *To Live Each Day with Dignity: A Statement on Physician-Assisted Suicide*, 10.

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