



# The Pilgrim Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs



## 2007 Calendar

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

#### AUGUST

- Sun., Aug. 26 Polish Pilgrimage (Father Urban), 4 pm Mass

#### SEPTEMBER

- Sun., Sept. 2 Mohawk Pilgrimage Group
- Sat., Sept. 8 Filipino Pilgrimage, 4 pm Mass
- Sun., Sept. 9 Irish Pilgrimage, 12:30 pm Mass
- Fri., Sept. 21 - Sun., Sept. 23 Annual Boy Scouts Encampment
- Sat., Sept. 22 69th Annual Knights of Columbus Pilgrimage
- Sat., Sept. 22 Dedication of Egan-Paret Visitor Center, at 2:00 pm

### OUR MISSION STATEMENT

The Shrine of Our Lady Of Martyrs is a place of natural beauty and spiritual renewal. We are dedicated to the memory of the martyred Jesuits and Blessed Indian maiden who sanctified this hallowed place. Through the example of the Missionaries' courageous faith, which provides the bedrock of our devotions here, we strive to strengthen the faith of all who visit us. We will always be guided by our dedicated predecessors and our loving Father, so that these historic grounds may be a place of peace, love, prayer, and reconciliation, where each and every pilgrim may be welcomed with joy, and may leave here with a soul refreshed and renewed.

## Shrine News

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### Music Ministry

by Tom Ralph

St. Augustine said, "When you sing the psalms or sing hymns, you are praying twice". We here at the Shrine are fortunate to have wonderful voices and talented musicians to help us in our week-end liturgies. We would now like to take our music to the next level.

Last December, we were fortunate to have a number of local people join us to provide a Christmas Concert in the Visitor Center. This December we would like to do that again and we would also like to have a Choir for certain liturgies throughout the Shrine season. The Feast of the Martyrs falls on Sunday, October 21st this year and that Sunday is also the last day of the Shrine 2007 season. We would like to assemble a group to sing at the 12:30pm mass that day and then get together again for the Christmas concert as well as an Easter concert next year.

If you would like to join us or if you know of someone who might like to join us, please see one of the music ministers after one of the week-end liturgies or call me at 853-3033 ext 225. We would need to set up a time for practice that is convenient for everyone.

As you know, many things are happening here at the Shrine to enhance and refurbish the buildings and grounds. We would also like to enhance our liturgies with beautiful music. Jenna, Paul and Sam are three very talented people that we are lucky to have with us to provide our week-end music and they would also like to provide the leadership for a Shrine Choir.

Please join us and help us worship God with your voices and instruments.

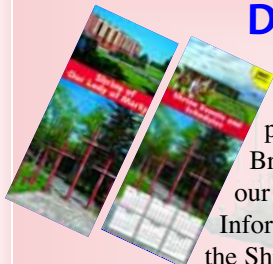
#### Stewardship Offerings

Weekend of 8/18 - 8/19 \$5033.00  
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### Next Novena

Martyrs Novena  
October 11-19

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(518) 853-3033

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**SHRINE SEASON:**  
April 28-Oct 21, 2007

## MASSES

- **Sun.:** 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., & 4:00 p.m.
- **Sat. & Daily:** 11:30 a.m., & 4:00 p.m

## CONFESSIONS BEFORE MASSES

- **Sun. & Sat.:** 30 min
- **Daily:** 15 min

## DEVOTIONS

- **Adoration:**  
**Wed.:** 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
(*Kateri Chapel*)
- **Benediction:**  
**Sun. & Feasts:** 3:30 p.m.
- **Blessing with Relics**  
(*of the Martyrs and Blessed Kateri*):  
**Mon. - Sat.:** 3:45 p.m.
- *Stations of the Cross and Rosary available for private devotion.*

## NOVENAS

9 Days of Masses, see front cover for next novena.

## VISITOR'S CENTER

and Expanded Gift Shop Hours:

- **Sun. - Fri.:** 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- **Sat.:** 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

## MARTYRS MEMORIAL

### CENTER AND MUSEUM:

Mon. - Fri.: 12 - 5 pm  
Sat. - Sun.: 10:30am-5:30 pm

## GUIDED TOURS

Call Shrine Office to reserve a time for tours.

## MORE INFORMATION?

- [www.MartyrShrine.org](http://www.MartyrShrine.org).
- Fran Ralph, Administrative Coordinator 518-853-3033 x 221

## Find it at the Shrine: Part 7

Many times over the course of the Shrine season, we are asked about certain statues, altars, historical buildings and structures that are dotted throughout the sacred grounds of the Shrine. Continuing this week's Pilgrim, we are introducing you to various parts of the Shrine with pictures and information that might help you find and learn about many areas of the Shrine and where they are located on the vast grounds here at Auriesville.

The series is titled "Find it at the Shrine" and we hope it will give you a better understanding of what is here and what its significance is, if you don't already know. It is being prepared by Dorothy Domkowski, a loyal supporter of the Shrine and a member of the Shrine Council.

We hope you will enjoy the series and find it beneficial on your visits to the Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs.



### *Find it at the Shrine*

The statue of St. Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus that gave the martyr saints to America, stands in the Ravine. Loyola is also the patron of saint of retreats, symbolized by the book of "Spiritual Exercises" he holds in his right hand. His spirit continues in the priests and brothers who serve at the Shrine today.

### *Find it at the Shrine*

East of the coliseum, is the Esplanade which commands a magnificent panoramic view of the Mohawk Valley. It was created so people with disabilities could make the Stations of the Cross in cars. In addition, anyone can capture this unique view at the extreme end of the Esplanade. The Stations were blessed on August 12, 1962.



# Shrine Events

# Dedication

## Dedication of the Egan-Paret Visitor Center

Through the years, the Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs has been blessed with some dedicated and well-loved leaders who have functioned as directors of the Shrine. Two seem to stand out from recent decades, and they are Fr. John J. "Jake" Paret (1991-1996) and Fr. Thomas F. Egan (1968-1981).

The Shrine Council and Staff are proud to honor these two dear Jesuits by announcing the dedication of the newly-refurbished Visitor Center and Gift Shop, naming it the Egan – Paret Visitor Center. Portraits of each of these distinguished priests have been commissioned and will be displayed in the vestibule of the building. For the opportunity to have inscriptions on the plaque beneath these portraits in this prominent location, please inquire at the Shrine office: 518-853-3033 X 221.

The dedication ceremony will commence at 2 pm, on Saturday, September 22, 2007 and we are pleased that we will be joined that day by a contingent of the Boy Scouts, many of whom are camping at the Shrine for the entire weekend and the distinguished Knights of Columbus, who are making their 69th Annual Pilgrimage to the Shrine.

The Shrine is privileged to have the Most Reverend Bishop Howard J. Hubbard celebrating the 4pm Mass that day in the Coliseum. All are invited to attend.



## Merton In The Mountains: Contemplative Prayer Retreat

Sept. 7-9, 2007

"Our real journey in life is interior" wrote Thomas Merton. Merton's wisdom will again become your "Adirondack guide" to the heights and depths of silence and solitude amidst the awesome beauty of the wilderness surrounding Pyramid Life Center. For registration or facilities questions Contact [www.pyramidlife.org](http://www.pyramidlife.org) (518) 585-7545. To contact retreat director, Walt Chura, s.f.o.: E-mail [wwchura@yahoo.com](mailto:wwchura@yahoo.com) or call 518-456-3201

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# Remembrances

## A Touch of Love

### Are you interested in a Remembrance?

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### Dedication in Remembrance of...

This section will be dedicated to those who might like to remember their loved ones in a special way. For some, it might be an anniversary or birthday of someone who died around this time of year (In Memoriam) ... but it can also be the celebration of a friend's birthday, or a graduation, or a congratulations for someone who just had a baby!

Each week we will publish the names and occasion for remembrance. The cost for each week is only \$10. which will help to offset the Shrine's cost of printing. We will also request that each of those listed be remembered in prayer by all who read their names. And of course, you (the donor) will also be remembered in our general prayers as we always do ... for our benefactors. So it's a win-win situation as a wonderful way to honor someone living or remember someone deceased.

We hope to print your loved ones names here soon.

Fill out the form and place it in the Donation Envelopes in the back of the Coliseum or in the Visitors Center and or mail it in to us.

**Please keep those below mentioned in your prayers!**

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| In Memory of Lois Greseler, from her children                                  | Pray for Pope Benedict.   | Prayers for Father Murray  |   |
| Pray for Therese Dorobek as she enters the convent, Sisters of Life, Bronx, NY |   | For those who are preparing for Marriage                                     |   |
|  | Prayers for Fr. Severson  |  | Pray for those in ministries in the church        |
| Prayers for Fr. McGuire  | Prayers for a friend.   | For the safe return of our soldiers overseas.                                |   |
|  |   | Pray for Shawn, a servicemen overseas.                                       | We pray for those poor who need shelter and food. |
| Prayers for Father Restrepo  |   |  | Keith and Holly we pray for you!                  |
|  | Health, Happiness, and Blessings for our friend, Lisa Cocola    |  | May God Bless you and keep you safe!              |
| Pray for Father Karoblis   | Please pray for our friends Geri Goodrich and Charlie Hoellerer | May God Bless all Donors who help support the Shrine and its many ministries |   |
|  |   |  |   |
| Smile at a stranger for that single smile may change their life.               | Prayers for the Volunteers and their families of the Shrine     |  | May God Bless our troops in Iraq and overseas     |



### Weekly Readings

**Sunday:** Is 66:18-21, Ps 117:1-2, Heb 12:5-7, 11-13, Lk 13:22-30  
**Monday:** 1 Thes 1:1-5, 8-10, Ps 149:1-6, 9, Mat 23:13-22  
**Tuesday:** 1 Thes 2:1-8, Ps 139:1-3, 4-6, Mat 23:23-26  
**Wednesday:** Jer 1:17-19, Ps 71:1-6, 15, 17, Mk 6:17-29  
**Thursday:** 1 Thes 3:7-13, Ps 90:3-5, 12-14, 17, Mat 24:42-51  
**Friday:** 1 Thes 4:1-8, Ps 97:1-2, 5-6, 10-12, Mat 25:1-13  
**Saturday:** 1 Thes 4:9-11, Ps 98:1, 7-9, Mat 25:14-30

## Septemberfest

The Shrine is preparing for its annual Septemberfest fundraiser. This consists of 30 drawings on each of the days in the month of September, with prizes ranging from \$50 to \$1000. In order to participate in the drawings one needs to fill out an entry ticket. They are \$10 each or 3 for \$25. Each entry has 30 chances of being drawn during the days in September, because each winning entry is put back for the opportunity to be drawn again! In this issue of the Pilgrim, there is a flyer which contains more information, as well as entry forms for your use. These forms may be duplicated and passed along to friends. If you're lucky enough to visit the Shrine regularly, extras are available at all the major sites on the Shrine grounds. Otherwise, you may call the Shrine for additional flyers. "All you need is a ticket and a dream!" Remember this is a win-win situation; while you're offering your support to the Shrine, you're also getting a chance for something back yourself. Good Luck! And may God shower you with his blessings for your generosity.

**Top Left:** Members of the St. Francis de Sales Choir in the Coliseum April 18th  
**Top Right:** Al Barbarino in Concert in the Coliseum April 18th  
**Bottom Left:** The Goupil Chapel at the Shrine  
**Bottom Right:** The interior of the Goupil Chapel

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## Benedict XVI Urges Struggles Against Evil

Says This Is the Secret to Christ's Peace

*(Zenit.org).- The peace of Christ is not "the absence of conflict" but the "struggle against evil," Benedict XVI says.*

The Pope said this to those gathered at the pontifical residence at Castel Gandolfo to pray the Angelus. He added that being instruments of Christ's peace means "defeating evil with good." Speaking about the words of Jesus from today's Gospel -- "Do you think that I have come to establish peace on the earth? No, I tell you, but rather division" -- the Holy Father clarified that this saying "means the peace that he came to bring is not synonymous with the simple absence of conflict."

"On the contrary, the peace of Jesus is the fruit of a constant struggle against evil. The battle that Jesus has decided to fight is not against men or human powers but against the enemy of God and man, Satan," the Pontiff emphasized. He continued: "Those who desire to resist this enemy, remaining faithful to God and the good, must necessarily deal with misunderstandings and sometimes very real persecution."

"Thus, those who intend to follow Jesus and commit themselves without compromises to the truth must know that they will face opposition and will become, despite themselves, a sign of division among persons, even within their own families."

Benedict XVI said that love for one's parents is "indeed a sacred commandment," but added that it "cannot be set in opposition to the love of God and Christ."

"In such a way, in the footsteps of the Lord Jesus, Christians must become 'instruments of his peace,' according to the celebrated expression of St. Francis of Assisi," the Pope said. "This is not an inconsistent and superficial peace but a real one, pursued with courage and

tenacity in the daily commitment to defeat evil with good, paying in person the price that this carries with it."

Speaking in German, he added, "Christ is not looking for tired conformists, but witnesses of courageous faith, those who burn in the fire of his love."

## Daily Reflection

by Larry Gillick, S.J.

I was seated next to a young woman on a flight recently who was heading, with her family, for a vacation in San Francisco, California. I remarked about what a tremendous city San Francisco is. She replied that she was excited, but afraid of "those Liberals" out there. I nearly swallowed my Boarding Pass. I failed to tell her I was a Jesuit, lest she ask to be reseated.

The readings today are about who belong and who do not. The readings have poignancy for these religious and national times.

We hear from the last chapter of the Prophet Isaiah in our First Reading. There were "Mystery Religions" arising after the rebuilding of the temple in Jerusalem. They were attempting to be separate, special and closer to God than the Jews of the Covenant. The prophet speaks the word from God who knows who and what they are. The Word of God continues by announcing an expansion program of God's people.

From the remnant, the survivors of the exile, God will send messengers to announce to the "foreigners" that they too belong. These proclaimers will bring into God's holy family "brothers and sisters". The real kicker is that some of these, who once did not belong, will be anointed as religious leaders of the people. God's embrace just got wider. As God recalled Israel from captivity to be a remnant and nucleus of the restored People of God, so there will be gathered-ones, who will see God's glory and come to Jerusalem as clean offerings. This is very new wine to drink for many of the people of Jerusalem.

The Gospel pictures Jesus in a discussion about just who are on the inside and who will stand weeping and grinding their teeth. Let it be noted that in Luke's Gospel, Jesus is moving constantly up toward Jerusalem for His final presentation of His life. On the way He makes very important displays of His personality and mission. "Somebody" is always asking Him a question almost as a set up for His display. So it is with our Gospel today.

"Will only a few people be saved?" The question continues to our day. We are a Roman Catholic University and we welcome students from all religious traditions. There have been confrontations here between non-Catholic students and practicing Catholic students in which the Catholics are told they are going to hell, because they do not follow the teachings of Jesus strictly. Who are going to be saved? Various religious groups of our times hold fiercely to a belief that those who do not follow their ways are "infidels" and are not worthy of life. Liberals, Conservatives, various opposing political groups, all struggle to be in the in. It was this way within the Jewish nation as well. They were God's people and all others were to be avoided as unclean, foreigners. Isaiah, in our First Reading speaks directly to this issue and so does Jesus in the Gospel, but not with an easy "yes" or "no". Jesus presents Himself as the "narrow gate" through which entrance is, not won, or achieved, but offered. The "not strong enough" are those who through their own weakness of faith cannot hear and accept Jesus and His ways of living the human life.

There will be those who will say that they ate and drank with the "master of the house" who will in turn say simply, "I do not know where you are from." Literally, there are some inside and others outside. Jesus uses this image to highlight His basic teaching that "by their fruits you will know them." Luke is presenting Jesus as offering the Jewish crowd what He has been offering His disciples. The "door", the "gate", the "way" is Jesus and not merely by eating with Him, drinking with Him, and listening to Him, will that be enough. Those who are with Him reflect that relationship of being in the in, by being in the out with Him. What we do in our outward actions will manifest our being in.

People will come from all directions and recline at table with the three founders of the Jewish faith while some will be excluded; because they did not live the faith as did Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. These, and their followers trusted God, but those who excluded themselves by not believing in Jesus, will remain excluded. The "first" who will be last are those who trusted the revelations of God first, but those who received God's last revelation in Jesus will be first in the in. We can define ourselves by who we are not. If we follow the way of Jesus we define ourselves by His inclusion of us and our inclusion of others. Not by arguing about who will be saved and who will not, but by our living the fruitful life of belonging to God's family, by God's including choice will He know us. I wonder what Liberals look like in San Francisco. "Go out to all the world and tell the good news." Ps. 117

## Lector's Schedule

- Saturday, August 25**  
4 p.m. A. HOCK
- Sunday, August 26**  
9 a.m. FRAN R.  
10:30 a.m. ANNA B.  
12:30 p.m. AUDREY D.  
4 p.m. KEN M.
- Saturday, September 1**  
4 p.m. DON W.
- Sunday, September 2**  
9 a.m. PHIL V.  
10:30 a.m. TOM F.  
12:30 p.m. MARION S.  
4 p.m. AUDREY D.
- Saturday, September 8**  
4 p.m. DICK E.
- Sunday, September 9**  
9 a.m. TONY N.  
10:30 a.m. ANNA B.  
12:30 p.m. DON W.  
4 p.m. KEN M.
- Saturday, September 15**  
4 p.m. A. HOCK
- Sunday, September 16**  
9 a.m. FRAN R.  
10:30 a.m. TOM F.  
12:30 p.m. AUDREY D.  
4 p.m. MARION S.
- Saturday, September 22**  
4 p.m. CATHY O.
- Sunday, September 23**  
9 a.m. T. NOCE  
10:30 a.m. DON W.  
12:30 p.m. PHIL V.  
4 p.m. KEN M.
- Saturday, September 29**  
4 p.m. A. HOCK
- Sunday, September 30**  
9 a.m. FRAN R.  
10:30 a.m. ANNA B.  
12:30 p.m. AUDREY D.  
4 p.m. MARION S.

make up our society—from rural areas to small towns to large metropolitan areas. They come from diverse cultural, ethnic, educational, vocational, social, political, and spiritual realities. This diversity is reflected in the large number of people from various nations coming to this country whose median age is in the early to mid-twenties.

Young adults were raised with music, television, and the rapid explosion of information and technology. They are a generation that some social scientists call the first truly multicultural and multimedia generation. They live in a society where access to technology can easily determine one's potential for success. More than previous generations, they feel the widening separation between those who have access to resources and those who are denied such resources because of poverty, lack of education, and discrimination.

Young adults undertake numerous developmental tasks as they continue to grow and mature. Many first experience autonomy and discover new roles in family, work, society, and the Church as they begin college, their first job, or marriage. Today many young adults spend longer periods in transition. Marriage is delayed; children come later in life; geographic and job mobility is high; and second and third careers are common. Some find themselves single again through separation, divorce, or the death of a spouse. Some may find themselves raising children alone. When we consider all these factors, it is easy to understand why many young adults believe that life today is different. An effective ministry pays attention to these issues.

### Tasks of Young Adulthood

*(When the American Bishops met with Young Adults they learned these things.)* Young adults spoke of many concerns, which can be grouped into four key areas: personal identity, relationships, work, and spiritual life. While these concerns are not new to young adults, life today is different in two ways: these tasks are undertaken over an extended period of time, for some, into their thirties; and there is a lack of family, civic, and pastoral institutions to support them.

### 1. Developing Personal Identity

While individuals continue to mature throughout life, various new experiences influence the development of personal identity. These new experiences include employment, changing relationships with the family of origin, a continuous maturation or "ownership" of their faith, leaving the family home and possibly relocating to another area, affirmation of ethnic and cultural identity, and development of new relationships at work, at home, or on campus. Many young adults—some for the first time—meet people of different faiths, values, cultures, and sexual orientation. When they meet this broader mix of people, young adults can, at times, find their values and beliefs challenged.

During this time, young adults also learn how to accomplish tasks and work independently, move toward interdependence and become comfortable asking others for help, and choose and act on personal values that give meaning to life.

Today, exploring and developing one's ethnicity is particularly significant. While this self-identification is true for all people, it is especially important for recent immigrants and for those born in the United States who are now third and fourth generation. This involves becoming comfortable with one's culture of origin and understanding its history. It is achieving a balance between one's particular ethnic group and the culture at large.

**As a single woman in my late twenties, I have found myself working and living in a society in which family and community are, for a variety of reasons, devalued. Situations such as divorce, fear of strangers, economic hardship, violence, and the uncertainty of the job market, which often require movement and relocation, have combined to set the stage for a social atmosphere filled with separation and division.**

– Elizabeth Sheehan,  
Mumford, N.Y.

To be Continued...

## Sons and Daughters of the Light

From the USCCB  
Part One: The Young Adult

### Who Are Young Adults?

Young adulthood refers to people in their late teens, twenties, and thirties; single, married, divorced, or widowed; and with or without children. They are present in every trade and profession. They live in the many communities that

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