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Mother of Sorrows Chapel in 2002

Our Mother of Sorrows Parish Lockbourne, Ohio, 1947-1970

We are used to considering rural parishes, in which the House of God gradually became surrounded by the graves of the members of the community, awaiting the return of their Lord. In the case of Our Mother of Sorrows, the graves, many of them, came first and the cemetery chapel became, for a time, a parish church for nearby communities.

In the week of July 25, 1947, Bishop Michael J. Ready announced that Our Mother of Sorrows chapel, at St. Joseph's Cemetery south of Columbus, would be used every Sunday by the Catholics of

that area, who until then had been attending Columbus parishes. Most residents of the area lived in Shadeville and Lockbourne, where the total population was about 600. Mass for the community would be offered beginning on Sunday, July 27.

Rev. Chester A. LeBlanc, diocesan Director of Cemeteries with residence opposite the entrance to the cemetery, was named first administrator of the parish. He had been named director of cemeteries in 1945 and it would seem that he had begun organizing the new parish even before the official

announcement, for he had written to Bishop Ready on May 19, 1947, on St. Joseph Cemetery stationery, "I told my parishioners that I would be away this week, and that Father Mason would conduct the May Devotions..."

Our Mother of Sorrows Chapel had been built in 1929. The contractor was the Charles J. Lang Co. and the cost was about \$37,000. Prior to the establishment of the parish the chapel had no heating and was used only for All Souls Day each year and for Sunday Mass for campers at nearby Camp St. Joseph. Twelve burial vaults were built into the floor of the chapel, but the only interment is that of Msgr. John H. O'Neil (died March 12, 1929).

On that first Sunday in 1947 there were 39 persons at Mass, some of whom were from Columbus. "I think the reason why there were not more from this locality is that they did not know about the new arrangement," Father LeBlanc reported to the Bishop. Besides a heating unit, the chapel needed vestments (it had only two sets, black and white), ciborium, monstrance, holy water font, baptistry, organ, altar-boys' cassocks and surplices, and more.¹ Within a short time, permission was given to install heating and air conditioning in the chapel.

That October, Father LeBlanc began Sunday

afternoon devotions in the chapel, including recitation of the Rosary, prayers for the poor souls, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Many times during the winter the only persons in attendance were himself, his housekeeper, and the caretaker.²

The year 1950 saw more improvements to the chapel. The pieta was installed along with new pews and wiring and side altar candlesticks were purchased. That year, too, a station wagon was purchased, to pick up school children to bring them to the chapel, where they would transfer to the St. Ladislav school bus. There were nine children from the parish attending St. Ladislav at the time. Bishop Ready visited, offered Mass, administered Confirmation, and blessed the pieta on Oct. 8.

All this having been accomplished, things proceeded as might be expected in any small parish. Rev. Patrick J. Griffin was named Director of Cemeteries and Administrator of Our Mother of Sorrows Church, replacing Father LeBlanc, effective Jan. 15, 1952. The community grew and Mass attendance reached 109 by October of 1958. The number of children attending St. Ladislav School from Our Mother of Sorrows also grew, making it practical for the parish to purchase its own school bus in 1959. It was lettered "Our Mother of Sorrows



*Chapel interior,
1949*

Chapel.” In 1965 the parish reached its peak population, with 234 attending Mass on Sundays. A second Mass was scheduled and a new school bus was purchased to carry the now seventy children to St. Ladislas. An electric organ for the chapel was purchased in 1966.

Msgr. Harold J. O’Donnell became Director of Cemeteries and Pastor of Our Mother of Sorrows on Sept. 15, 1966. In the late 1960s, John Botchie and G. S. Williams, superintendents of the cemetery, “did much to keep alive the spirit if the liturgy and community in the small parish.”³ Dave Kiser was organist and other constant helpers were Mary Ellen Williams, Mary Ellen Brown, and Nancy Shubella.

Attendance at Our Mother of Sorrows began to drop off during Monsignor O’Donnell’s days. The October count of Sunday Mass attendance in 1969

was only 138. The exact reason seems not to be stated anywhere, but on August 19, 1970, Bishop Elwell wrote to Msgr. O’Donnell announcing that the community of “Our Mother of Sorrows Church” was to be closed. The people were asked to transfer their loyalties to Saint Ladislas Parish, effective September 1.

The beautiful gem of a chapel remains, of course, still the centerpiece of St. Joseph Cemetery.

NOTES

- 1) LeBlanc to Ready July 30, 1947, diocesan archives
- 2) *Catholic Times* Sept. 26, 1947 and June 11, 1948
- 3) 1968 draft history diocesan history, copy in Record Society files

Ordinations for the Diocese of Columbus, 1875-1879

Information on the first fourteen priests ordained for the Diocese of Columbus was presented in the *Bulletin* of January, 2009. Before continuing, it seems we must go back and add one to that earlier list.

Father Daniel B. Cull was omitted from the earlier list because we have no record of his ordination other than the date on his tombstone in St. Margaret Cemetery, Chillicothe: October 5, 1871. But it seems Bishop Rosecrans must have ordained him for this diocese. He was born in Chillicothe on January 4, 1848, son of Charles and Mary (McShane) Cull. He studied at Mt. St. Mary’s for the Archdiocese of Cincinnati and received tonsure and minor orders from Archbishop Purcell on May 29, 1871, according to the *History of Mount St. Mary’s of the West* by Kelly & Kirwin (page 280). However, that work does not mention his ordination to the priesthood; nor does it mention any other ordinations on that October, 1871 date. Likewise, Lamott’s *History of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati* does not claim him as a diocesan priest. Late in the same month as his ordination, October 29, 1871, he appears in the baptismal register as

pastor at Minerton in Vinton County in this diocese. In some manner, he must have been released by Archbishop Purcell and adopted by Bishop Rosecrans between May and October, 1871; and no doubt he was ordained by Bishop Rosecrans. This would make him the eleventh ordinand of the diocese. He was at Minerton and Circleville for short pastorates; then at Holy Redeemer in Portsmouth from 1874 to 1878. He was pastor of St. John Parish in Bellaire from 1878 until his death in 1888.

The following fourteen complete the list of those ordained before the consecration of Bishop John A. Watterson in 1880. The records are spotty, especially for 1877 when no copies of *The Catholic Columbian* exist. Many dates are missing for minor orders. Ordination as subdeacon and deacon usually preceded priesthood by only two days and one, in Bishop Rosecrans’ practice.

16 - Bernard Malachy O’Boylan

Bernard was a native of Kilnaleck, Crosserlough Parish, Co. Cavan, born on Apr. 14, 1851. He studied at St. Augustine’s Academy, the

seminary of the Diocese of Kilmore, where he boarded from 1868 to 1870. He came to America in 1870 and studied at the Seminary of St. Sulpice in Montreal and St. John University, Collegeville, Minnesota. (Why he came to Columbus is not known.) He was ordained by Bishop Rosecrans on Saturday, Jan. 23, 1875. He offered his first Mass in New York. He was a cousin of Most Rev. Andrew Boylan, Bishop of Kilmore from 1907 to 1910. After working at New Straitsville, Enniskillen in Ireland, and Corning, in 1892 he was named pastor at Newark, where he worked until his death in 1928. (*Breifne*, Vol. 4, No. 16, p 504; Msgr. Kappes' typescript history of St. Francis de Sales Parish, Newark; *The Catholic Columbian*, Jan. 30, 1875; List of Priests)

17 - Martin Mary Alphonse (or Anthony) Hartnedy

Martin was a native of Co. Galway, Ireland, born on Nov. 25, 1846. His early education was in County Galway. In this country he studied at St. Joseph's near Somerset and at St. Rose in Kentucky, apparently intending to become a Dominican priest, but completed his theology at St. Aloysius Seminary in Columbus. He received minor orders from Bishop Rosecrans on January 23, 1875 and was ordained a priest by him on Apr. 17, 1875, having been made subdeacon and deacon on the preceding two days. He offered his first Mass in the Cathedral on April 25. He served as pastor at St. Peter Parish in Steubenville from 1880 until retiring about 1905, acquiring the rank of Dean. He died in Los Angeles in 1912. (List of Priests; *The Catholic Columbian*, Jan. 30 and Apr. 24, 1875; obituary)

18 - Joseph Tuohy

Born in Ireland on Apr. 20, 1843, Joseph studied theology at St. Aloysius Seminary in Columbus. He was ordained in the Cathedral by Bishop Rosecrans on June 10, 1876. He offered his first Mass in London and delivered his first sermon in the Cathedral. He became the first resident pastor at Martin's Ferry in 1878 and was sent to Little Hocking in 1890. He became ill about 1901 and in

1904 returned to live at Martin's Ferry, where he died in 1915. (List of Priests; *The Catholic Columbian*, June 3, June 30, June 17, and June 24, 1876)

19 - Richard J. Fitzgerald

The year of Richard's birth is variously given as 1845, 1849, or 1851. The month was November and the place was the city of Limerick, Ireland. He was brought to this country at the age of three years by his parents, John and Mary, and lived in Columbus, attending St. Patrick Parish School. He attended Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in Cincinnati but completed his education in Montreal. He joined the Order of St. Basil, headquartered in Toronto, Canada, and according to their regulations had to wait three or four years for ordination, so he was sent to St. Michael's College in Toronto as a professor. Bishop Rosecrans ordained him to the priesthood for this diocese in the Cathedral on Mar. 3, 1877. He was a brother of Father William J. Fitzgerald and cousin of Bishop Edward M. Fitzgerald and Father Joseph P. Fitzgerald. He served at the Cathedral, South Fork, and Bellaire before dying in 1897. (*The Catholic Columbian*, July 10, 1875, Dec. 30, 1876, Jan. 24, 1878; July 17, 1897; Diamond Jubilee edition, p. 29; *CRS Bulletin* Sept. 1980, pp545-546; *Ohio State Journal*, Mar. 5, 1877)

20&21 - Meara and Montag

These two men were ordained at St. Joseph Cathedral by Bishop Rosecrans on May 29, 1877. (The date of Father Meara's ordination is given as May 28 in his obituary in the *Catholic Columbian*, but the *Ohio State Journal* of May 29, 1877 noted that both candidates Meara and "Montague" were to be ordained that morning.)

John J. Meara

John Meara was the next younger brother of Father Michael M. Meara, born in Columbus on Feb. 21, 1853, a son of Stephen and Ellen (Maher) Meara. He attended St. Patrick Parish School, entered Mt. St. Mary's in Cincinnati in the fall of

1869, and transferred to St. Aloysius Seminary in Columbus in 1871. He was ordained to minor orders, subdeacon, and deacon on the ember days in May, 1877 and was ordained a priest in an early morning ceremony at St. Joseph Cathedral on May 29, 1877 by Bishop Rosecrans. He offered his first Mass in the Cathedral on the Feast of Corpus Christi, Thursday, May 31. He died May 20, 1878.

John George Montag

John G. Montag was born in Canal Dover on Nov. 27, 1853, son of Nicholas and Mary (Beckert) Montag. Nicholas was a shoemaker who later became county treasurer and a magistrate. John studied theology at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in Cincinnati and completed his courses at St. Aloysius Seminary in Columbus. He served in Lancaster, Belmont County, and Dresden before being sent to St. Joseph Parish in Ironton, where he died in 1902. (obituary; List of Priests; CRS *Bulletin*, Nov., 1988)

22 - Simon P. Weisinger

Born in Pittsburgh on Aug. 12, 1846, Simon was orphaned at age eight. He and his brother John (see below) spent some time teaching school in the neighborhood of the seminary of the Precious Blood Fathers at Carthagen, Ohio. He became a Benedictine brother at St. Meinrad's in Indiana. He was ordained at St. Meinrad for the Diocese of Columbus on May 29, 1877 by Bishop James de Saint-Palais of Vincennes. He was the founding pastor of St. John the Evangelist Parish in Columbus in 1898 and died there in 1932. (*Josephinum Weekly*, Aug. 23, 1941; List of Priests; letter dated Sept. 26, 1878 at Carthagen, Henry Drees to SHR?, Archives, Diocese of Columbus)

23 - Thomas Joseph Lane

Born in Walpole, Mass., July 8, 1847, Thomas Lane studied at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. Later he attended the Sulpician seminary in Montreal and St. Aloysius Seminary in Columbus. He received tonsure and minor orders from Bishop Rosecrans on Feb. 28, 1877. He was ordained by Bishop Rosecrans at the Cathedral on Dec. 21, 1877

and offered his first Mass there on Christmas Day. He worked in Mt. Vernon, Marges in Carroll County, Woodsfield, and elsewhere. He was stationed at Jackson when he became ill in 1891 and died in a Cincinnati hospital. (biographical sketch by Rev. L. W. Mulhane in his history of St. Vincent de Paul Parish, Mt. Vernon; *The Catholic Columbian*, Jan. 3, 1878)

24 - Francis M. Woesman

Born Nov. 28, 1854 in Cincinnati, Francis was educated at St. Xavier's College in Cincinnati, from which he graduated in 1874. He completed the theology course at Mt. St. Mary's in Cincinnati. However after he expressed some doubt about his vocation Archbishop Purcell would not ordain him. In February, 1878, Father Engbers of the seminary asked Bishop Rosecrans to consider adopting Woesman, which he did. The Bishop ordained him subdeacon and deacon on April 11 and 12 and priest on April 13, 1878 in St. Joseph Cathedral. He was pastor at Marietta from 1893 until his death in 1922. (letters of Feb. 24 and Feb. 28, 1878, from Father Engbers to Bishop Rosecrans, Archives, Diocese of Columbus; *The Catholic Columbian*, Apr. 11, 1878; obituary in *Columbian*, Feb., 1922)

25-28 - Hannan, McGuirk, Mulhane, and John Weisinger

These four fine priests were ordained at St. Francis Church in Cincinnati on November 7, 1879 by Archbishop John B. Purcell, while V. Rev. Nicholas A. Gallagher was Administrator of the Diocese of Columbus. They had received the lesser orders during the preceding week.

John Sylvester Hannan was born in Steubenville on Oct. 28, 1851, son of Bernard and Rose (O'Harra) Hannan. He went to Mt. St. Mary's in Cincinnati to study at the age of 17 and transferred to St. Aloysius Seminary in Columbus when it opened. (Presumably he completed his studies at the Cathedral.) His first Mass was offered at St. Peter Church in Steubenville on Nov. 16, 1879. He

was pastor at Shawnee from 1880 to 1901 and at Circleville from that year until his death in 1932.

John Edmund McGuirk was born in Pittsburgh on April 14, 1853, son of John and Ann (Keenan) McGuirk. Ann was a native of Ohio and the family moved from Pennsylvania to Somerset, Ohio, around 1864 and back to Pittsburgh in the 1870s, so it probably was from Perry County that John entered the seminary. His seminary education took place at St. Aloysius in Columbus and then at St. Joseph's (unidentified as to place). He was pastor of Holy Redeemer Parish in Portsmouth from 1889 until his death in 1933.

Lawrence William Mulhane was born in Berlin, Massachusetts on Feb. 21, 1856, to Dennis and Mary (Mahoney) Mulhane and moved to Marietta with his family as a boy. He was educated at Marietta Academy and Marietta College. In 1876, St. Aloysius Seminary having closed, he began private study for the priesthood in Bishop Rosecrans' household, preparatory to attending the College of the Propaganda in Rome. Because of Bishop Rosecrans' death the plan of going to Rome was dropped and he completed his studies at the Cathedral. He offered his first Mass in Marietta on Nov. 9. He was bishop's secretary and chancellor from 1880 to 1885, columnist for the *Catholic*

Columbian, and diocesan historian. He was pastor at Mt. Vernon from 1885 until his death in 1925.

John Baptist Weisinger, younger brother of Simon, was born in Pittsburgh on July 18, 1849. As mentioned above, he was orphaned at an early age and for a time was a school teacher near Carthagena, Ohio. He studied for the priesthood at St. Michael's in Pittsburgh and at St. Meinrad's in Indiana. He was pastor at Miltonsburg and moved with the pastorate to Woodsfield when that parish opened. He died at Woodsfield in 1888 and was buried at New Straitsville, where his brother was pastor.

29 - Dennis Augustine Clarke

Dennis Clarke was born in Columbus on Dec. 15, 1850, son of John D. and Margaret (Turney) Clarke. He attended St. Patrick parish school in Columbus and then went to Notre Dame, where he earned a B.S. degree in 1870 and M.S. and M.A. degrees in 1874. He founded the *Catholic Columbian* for Bishop Rosecrans in January of 1875 and owned it until 1880. He was given minor orders on Dec. 17, 1879, was made subdeacon on the 18th and deacon on the 19th and was ordained a priest in St. Joseph Cathedral on Dec. 20, 1879 by Bishop Borgess of Detroit. He was pastor of Holy Family Parish in Columbus from 1884 until he died in 1920.

St. Mary and St. Peter Parishes, Chillicothe Marriage Records, 1837-1848

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1842, continued

Mar. 27 Philip Edgler and Anna Kunigunda
Dressel, previously civilly married H. D.
Juncker {Mar. 15, 1842, Philip Elslayer and
Anna Kanderson}
Apr. 5 Gervase Santo and Christina Dellhoffer
HDJ
same day Erhard Verner and Elizabeth Kunn
same day Egidius Hemmerle and Catherine
Martzloft
same day Sylvester Stigler and Victoria Burgart
H. D. Juncker

Apr. 6 Valentine Bruder and Clara Hast, who
contracted a civil marriage about seven years
ago HDJ
Apr. 25 John Eichenlaub and Catherine Lind HDJ
May 16 Martin Leising and Ursula Hanks HDJ
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May 26 Fridolin Vunderle and Gertrude Scheffer
HDJ
July 26 Peter Peter and Regina Schwerger
{Swaiger} HDJ
Sept 5 Mathias Meyer and Catherine Dietrick
HDJ

Sept. 6 Christoph Eichenlaub and Elizabeth Schroeder, civil marriage HDJ
 Sept. 19 Peter Scheer and Elizabeth Weissbecker {Wildbake}, civilly HDJ
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 Oct. 20 John Leechner and Anna Maria Gerdner, civilly; witnesses John Gerdner and Adam Eck HDJ
 Oct. 2 August Buser and Mary Hoffman, civilly; witnesses Alexander Spatt and Mary Haiser HDJ
 Nov. 30 Casimir Hesse and Margaret Shlerret HDJ

1843

Jan. 3 Romuald Gerdeisen and Barbara Meyer same day Egidius Rubel and Elizabeth Schmitt HDJ
 Jan. 14 Joseph Ebbenaure {Appenour} and Barbara Miller, civilly; wit. John Goeb and Henrietta Cronn HDJ
 Jan. 23 Joseph Meyer and Justina Leffler, widow of deceased Villot HDJ
 Feb. 27 Seraphin Heidelberger and Anna Maria Schwetzler HDJ
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 June 26 Luke Keller and Eva Sauder HDJ
 July 17 Martin Hess and Rose Schweninger HDJ
 July 31 Andrew Leister and Dorothy Schlerret HDJ
 Sept. 14 John Jacob Eichenlaub and Caroline Mutschler HDJ
 Nov. 23 Henry McNally and Sara Dexter, civilly; witnesses Thomas Kelly and Bridget his wife HDJ
 Dec. 27 I attest the contract of marriage of Thomas McNally and Hester Ann Rock, made before me. HDJ
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1844

Jan. 30 Jacob Schatz and Eva Eichenlaub HDJ
 Feb. 19 Anthony Alberty and Caroline Muller same day Joseph Wagner and Mary Kunigunda Schmitt
 same day Daniel Higgins and Mary Hamilton HDJ

Apr. 10 Anthony Miller and Sophia Deger, civilly married 8 years ago; wit. Martin Baumann and Mathias Bermann. Mich. Heiss
 Apr. 11 I blessed the marriage of John Vorst {Bust} and Catherine Frank, contracted before a minister of the reformation {Jan. 29, 1844}; wit. Ludimagiler Hardlaub and Mary Bauman. HDJ
 Apr. 22 Francis Xavier Mellecker and Mary Stiegler
 same day Simon Hethinger {Heckinger} and Josephine Rietter HDJ
 Apr. 22 Nicholas Kaisy {Casey} and Mary Harley HDJ

(To be continued)

Abstracts from the *Catholic Telegraph*

(Continued from Vol. XXXIX No. 7)

July 27, 1861

(From the Catholic Mirror.)

St. Joseph's College, Somerset, Perry county, Ohio.

To the Editors of the Baltimore Catholic Mirror.— It is to be much regretted that the literary Institutions of our country, which have been blest with the wise direction of the Catholic Faith, must feel the overshadowing of the cloud that darkens the land. They are pre-eminently the fosterers of honorable citizenship, the guardians of true patriotism, and the inspirers of heavenly morality. ...But the just decree of Heaven, which bids the good and true receive equally with evil the common curse, must be bowed to with resignation and hope. In announcing therefore to their many kind friends and patrons, that their College, established ten years since, in Perry county, Ohio, will close for a time its course of usefulness, the Dominican Fathers do not repine at their lot. When the sweet face of peace may smile once more upon our country, they trust to resume their labor of disinterestedness and love in the cause of learning.

The Philopedian Society, a select organization of pupils devoted to the cultivation of languages and oratory, attached to his College, and which was born

at its birth and has grown with its growth, assembled in their hall, on the evening of the 24th of June, not, as on past occasions, to join in the spirited discussion, but to say to each other, "Farewell." ...

ADDRESS OF THE REV. N. R. YOUNG.

By especial invitation, the Rev. N. R. Young, O.P., the framer and first president of the society, was called upon to deliver a parting address. Taking as his idea the distracted state of the country viewed with the eye of religion and piety, the Rev. gentleman spoke as follows, after invoking a blessing upon his youthful hearers, in the angelic words, *Hail Mary, full of grace*:

These words, O Christian youth! will suggest to you that it is not my intention to limit myself to the literary domain, in the remarks which I am prepared to submit to you. Nor is it my aim to dogmatize. During your stay at this Institution, beautiful literature has been your daily intimate companion; and sacred dogma has been soundly and ably propounded to you. ...I do not know that I could more usefully entertain you, in fulfilling my acceptance of your kind request to address you, than by offering some moral reflections on the national calamity, giving you a Catholic view of the evil we so sadly deplore.

[Father Young finds the roots of the temporal evils faced in this country in moral causes. He finds that the nation has been proud, corrupt, and ungrateful, in all three of its constituent parts. Those chosen to govern manifested unbounded self confidence, laughed at the power of danger to hurt, substituted the ribaldry of joke for sound investigation, and "last and worse, they have sat upon the august seat of power, with the air of independence of God, the source of all power, of all wisdom, and of all truth." Political speeches lack any appeal to moral convictions or conscience of citizens; they argue for submission to the law on the basis of necessity and force, losing sight of enlightened Christianized reason, in the observance of that obligation.

[The educated class, despite the fact that intellect was of a high order in the American people, and the establishment of many schools, colleges, universities, and libraries, has mingled infidelity, indifference, and bigotry deeply in the

training of the nation. The all-sufficiency of human reason became a dogma. And the ignoring of supernatural influence and necessity became an ennobling qualification, the very depth of man's pride. Literature is little but an incessant stream of praise of our own laws and institutions, with undisguised abuse of all other peoples and forms of government and customs.

[As a result, the laboring class is puffed up, bewildered and almost maddened, with the idea of sovereignty and perfection, forgetting that their united and free government was a human institution.]

When a nation is absorbed in the idea of material progress and temporal renown, with little or no practical regard to its position among Christian peoples, when its sense of strict, conscientious restraint is feeble, and its conviction of responsibility to a higher and eternal tribunal is vague, uncertain, and unimportant, that nation must become rapidly demoralized; and, hence, must work its own ruin.

...We are reaping the fruit of the neglect of moral culture and restraint....The soul of this people has not bowed in humble, sincere thankfulness [for the many blessings received], for it has not turned from its errors and its crimes. And the course of ingratitude has, I fear, culminated, when the favored, enlightened and honored citizens of this Republic spurned the voice of God's own church, speaking to them words of true and faithful patriotism, words of mutual toleration, sympathy and love....

Christian youth! I told you what was my aim in placing before you these reflections on the great national calamity that has overtaken us. I recall your attention to it. The Virgin Mother of the Redeemer is our mediation. Under her most endearing title, she is Patroness of our country. If, full of humility, hope and repentance, we call upon Mary, our cry may be heard; and the Son of Mary may be to us the Prince of peace. Hail Mary, full of grace, pray for us!

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