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MARY, QUEEN OF THE UNIVERSE SHRINE



*"Do whatever He tells you!"*



*The cross being lifted onto the roof  
of the newly built Shrine Church  
Feast of St. Paul of the Cross, October 20, 1992*

## Mary's Shrine to Celebrate Thirty Years of Tourist Ministry

**O**rlando:—Thirty years have passed since the beginning of the Tourist Ministry.

God's blessings on the ministry and those who have become a part of it will be celebrated in Orlando with a mass and festive banquet on April 17, 2005.

When the late Bishop of Orlando, Thomas J. Grady, commissioned Fr. Joseph Harte to begin a ministry to tourists, neither Fr. Harte nor he could foresee where that ministry might lead, or the far reaching impact it was to have on thousands of visitors to Orlando. It would have an impact too on the people in the locality, many of whom use Mary's Shrine as a place of quiet prayer and contemplation.

At the beginning, Fr. Harte was unsure of how the ministry might progress. In 1975 Orlando was a growing city, Walt Disney World had just opened its first theme park and there was a paucity of hotels scattered in every direction. Thousands of visitors were descending from all over the United States and elsewhere to relax in the sun and enjoy the new place of family entertainment. The challenge was to share the "good

news" of Jesus Christ; to make friendly contact with the hotels, to keep them and their guests informed as to where and when mass would be offered on weekends – and to surmount the innumerable difficulties that would ensue from such an effort.

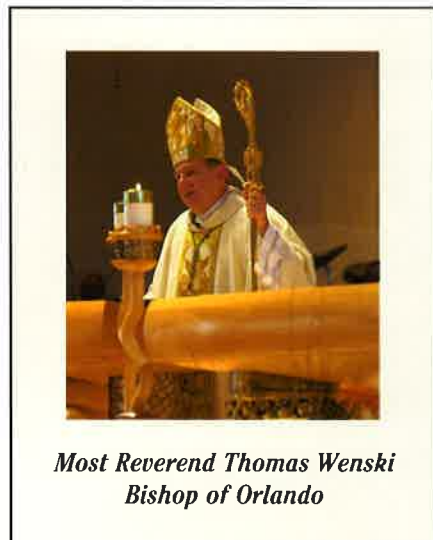
For the most part, hotel staffs were friendly and cooperative. The literature that was distributed to hotels with information on mass locations, times and maps was readily accepted (although perhaps, not always placed where seekers might find it). Occasionally there was the odd hotel that had a receptionist or concierge who was unfriendly by nature or religious bias. Sometimes the bias was overcome through a friendly discussion, sometimes there was to be "no friendship."

There was to be the other problem of hotel business clashing with the scheduled mass. In such instances, the mass had to give way. Not infrequently, and with very short notice, another close-by venue had to be found. Failure to find another place led to mass in the hotel corridor, or poolside – and even once in an adjacent parking lot.

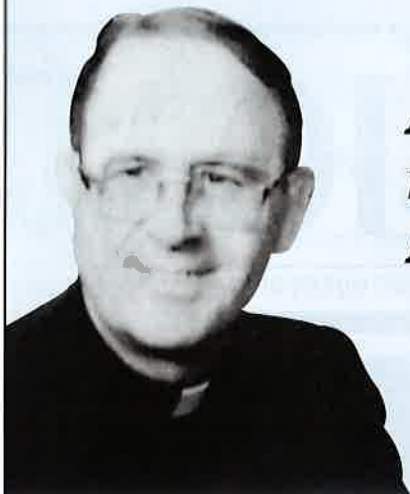
To enable Fr. Harte to serve visiting faithful, local volunteers joined in the ministry and became the backbone of its success. In those early years of service, as today, volunteers served here, there and everywhere. After thirty years, Monsignor Harte muses – "no volunteers, no ministry."

When the Shrine Church was opened and dedicated in 1993 volunteers continued to serve in many varied ways – from Sunday masses to helping in the Shrine Gift Shop and assisting in preparing outgoing mail from the Shrine.

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*Most Reverend Thomas Wenski  
Bishop of Orlando*



## A Message from the Rector

January 2005

Dear Friend in Faith:

The shortest distance between two points is memory – times past, but now recalled in thoughts and images.

Here at Mary's Shrine, for instance, it hardly seems possible that 30 years have come and gone since we first began our ministry of welcome to a world of visitors.

Indeed, as I stand before this landmark church you've helped us build and maintain, my thoughts sometimes drift back to the early years of hotel masses and makeshift altars.

I visit the Rosary Garden, carrying with me images of those wild, seemingly unconquerable marshes which long claimed this same land.

Where magnificent stained glass portals, marble statues and sacred art now enrich the faith for people of all nations, there remain for me images of bare walls and empty windows.

And yet, our real accomplishment together has not been the major shrine we've built, it is the prayerful environment we've created – the pathways to faith we have lighted!

Over the past decade alone, you've helped us welcome upwards of three million visitors – and profoundly benefited the life and faith of countless numbers among them.

But even more, many of these families, travelers and pilgrims have returned home – even more determined to live in Christ and share His Word with friends and neighbors.

In their letters, they write of becoming more active within the parish, volunteering within their home communities and becoming more involved in the issues of our times.

Of course, some who come here from great distances may never return again to Orlando, never again find their hearts up close – touching the image of "our Mary."

Yes, they are here even now: their names entered in The Stars in Mary's Crown; their faith etched upon plaques of bronze and stone. And they'll remain with us always, in the prayers of each new generation.

Perhaps most gratifying, we are with them as well – forever bound by memories; forever joined as well in the work of Our Lord and His most beloved mother.

In the love of Jesus and Mary,

*F. Joseph Harte*

Monsignor F. Joseph Harte

## NOVENA

FRIENDS AND MEMBERS  
OF THE  
MARY, QUEEN OF THE UNIVERSE  
SHRINE FAMILY  
ARE INVITED TO SHARE IN  
THE SPIRITUAL BLESSINGS  
OF THE  
SHRINE NOVENA  
HONORING  
OUR LADY OF LOURDES  
FEB. 11 – FEB. 19  
2005

## MASS SCHEDULE

### WEEKDAY MASSES

- 8:00 AM
- 12:05 PM

• 7:00 PM  
(MONDAY)  
*Mass and  
Perpetual  
Novena  
of the  
Miraculous  
Medal*



### SATURDAY VIGIL MASS

- 6:00 PM

### SUNDAY & HOLY DAYS

- 7:30 AM
- 9:30 AM
- 11:30 AM
- 6:00 PM

## A LEGACY OF FAITH

By means of a bequest,  
naming Mary, Queen of the  
Universe Shrine in your will,  
you can bequeath to a  
new generation a legacy of faith  
and gain for yourself  
the immeasurable blessing  
and deep personal satisfaction  
of knowing that your gift  
will help, in perpetuity,  
to further the work of  
Our Lord Jesus Christ.

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## Saints of the North American Church – one of the *Magnificat* Windows at the Shrine



This window describes what happened to the faith in modern times in North America and some of the prominent people involved in developing that faith. The central scene in this window shows us St. Catherine Ann Drexel, the first American born saint, with St. John Neuman. The two children depicted with them illustrate their dedication to setting up schools for both Native Americans and Afro Americans. St. John Neuman set up the Catholic school system in the United States. St. Catherine Ann Drexel founded the Sisters of the Holy Sacrament to serve Native Americans and Afro Americans. She founded many schools, convents and

churches largely with her own funds. The bottom center shows us the four chaplains who sacrificed their lives by giving up their life jackets to G.I.'s as their ship, the S.S. Dorchester was sinking on February 2, 1943, during the Second World War. George Fox of Vermont and Charles Poling from New York were Protestants; David Goode from New York was a Jewish Rabbi and John Patrick Washington from New Jersey was a Catholic Priest. The top left panel shows Fra Junipero Serra standing before one of the 21 California Missions he established.

The center left panel shows St. Frances Xavier Cabrini who founded the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. She came to the United States from Italy to help Italian immigrants. She founded many schools, orphanages and hospitals in many American cities and in Latin American countries. The bottom left and right panels depict the Martyrs of the North American Church the first three martyred in the United States and the other five in Canada. From left to right they are St. John Lalande who was beheaded; St. Rene Goupil who was tomahawked for making the sign of the Cross on the brows of some Native American children and St. Issac

Jogues who was tomahawked after leaving behind a box of religious articles (shown at his feet) which the Mohawks decided had caused them misfortune. The Canadian martyrs shown are St. Charles Garnier, St. Noel Chabanel; St. Anthony Daniel and St. Gabriel and St. John de Brebeuf who were both tortured to death.

The top right panel shows St. Kateri Tekakwitha who lived in the Mohawk village of Ossernenon (now the State of New York).

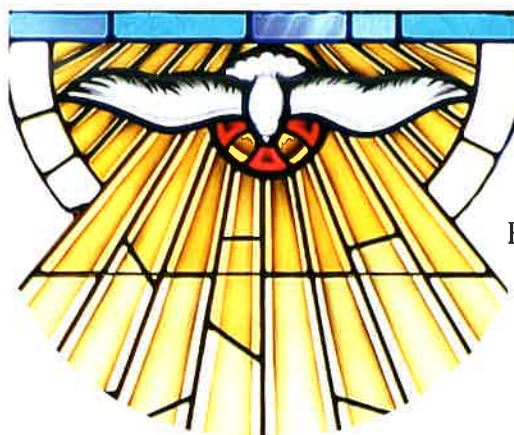
The center right panel depicts St. Damien of Molokai who came to the Hawaiian Islands from Belgium and ministered to the lepers. He stands before the picket fence of the graveyard he built for those who died on the island of the dreaded disease. He holds a saw to represent the trade of carpentry which he learned in his youth and put to good use building shelters for the lepers he served on Molokai. One morning Damien dropped a kettle of boiling water on his feet and felt nothing that morning he began his service with "We who are lepers..."

### The Magnificat Windows

*The Shrine's elegantly crafted Magnificat windows illuminate a centuries old tradition through which the Church has sought to instruct succeeding generations of the faithful in both sacred history and biblical teachings. They convey our joy in our developing relationship with Christ and the Blessed Mother.*

#### LEFT HAND SIDE

Creation  
Prophecy & the Incarnation  
David & the Prophets  
Joshua, Judges, Ruth & Samuel  
Joseph and Moses  
The Flood & Abraham  
The Incarnation



#### RIGHT HAND SIDE

The Second Coming of Christ  
North American Saints  
Ecumenical Councils  
Pentecost  
The Resurrection  
The Crucifixion  
The Eucharist

*Each of the Magnificat windows includes a representation of the Holy Spirit.*

*"The Advocate, the Holy Spirit that the Father will send you in my name – he will teach you everything and remind you of all that I told you." John 14:26*



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Monsignor Harte also remarks – *“Shrine volunteers are unique people with a wonderful love and commitment to the Eucharist and to the Mother of God and to Mary’s Shrine.”*

Hotel masses could not go forever, and soon it became evident that the Ministry to Tourists needed its own base – a place to call its own, where visitors might be welcomed *“home,”* and their spiritual needs cared for.

There was need for a Catholic *“presence”* in the very heart of tourism. This *“presence”* would take the form of a Shrine dedicated to Mary, our mother and queen of the universe. It would be a beacon along the interstate inviting people, in the words of the Lord, to *“come and see,”* and in Mary’s words to *“do as he tells you.”*

And so the dream began! By the late seventies Orlando became the very capital of world tourism, drawing more visitors per annum than Rome, Jerusalem, or Athens. What an opportunity for the Church to make a statement of faith! What a place to be at this precious time! A place, indeed, in which to accept

the Lord’s directives to *“teach all nations.”*

The notion of a *“Catholic presence”* and the opportunities it would provide for evangelization appealed to mass-goers. Orlando’s theme parks provided bodily relaxation. The new Shrine would be a theme park for the Lord – a place of rest for soul and body. In the words of an early Church martyr, the song it would sing was *“Jesus Christ.”* The reality of God’s presence and God’s kingdom would manifest itself at the Shrine. Faithful Catholics wanted to be involved!

The Shrine Church opened its doors in 1993. Since that time thousands of visitors have poured through these doors – some expecting God’s consolations in their already faith inspired lives, others simply coming to look at the architecture, or the art-work, or perhaps even to get in *“touch”* with a God whom they felt absent from their lives. And in the Shrine Museum the faithful could find encouragement from Church history to continue their following of Jesus and develop a new pride in their faith.

The *“dream”* continues. And who might ever have envisaged the outreach of this Church and its ministry? What wonders the gifts of benefactors – big and small – have worked for Jesus, the Lord, over the passage of time! Truly, those who have joined the *“Shrine family”* have become an army of promoters for the Gospel amid the Church founded by Christ.

The Shrine has become a landmark in the Orlando area – *“the big Catholic Church along the I-4 corridor!”* It has already welcomed innumerable groups who come to see the sacred artwork, visit the Shrine museum, take time to pray



Cardinal Laghi “incensing” the newly blessed statue of “Mary Queen of the Universe,” at the Shrine in 1998.

and above all to fulfill their weekly obligation to participate in the mass. Every Holy Week, the Bishop of Orlando consecrates the holy oils to be used throughout the Diocese with a beautiful mass at the Shrine.

Ethnic groups gather to celebrate their faith at various times of the year. Priests are available to celebrate the sacrament of reconciliation every day and Monsignor Harte points to this *“hidden ministry”* in which thousands find Christ’s consolation and solace every year.

Mary’s Shrine in Orlando is *“home”* to visitors from far and near. It is a place where people find their Lord. *“The beauty of the Shrine reflects the faith of our people”* Msgr. Harte frequently states. It is *“the house that faith built”* according to the Most Reverend Norbert Dorsey, C.P., retired Bishop of Orlando. It is indeed a site of Catholic action where peoples’ spiritual needs are tended, the Gospel is proclaimed and thousands of visitors learn – many for the first time – about the message of Jesus and His Church.

## Mary, Queen of the Universe Shrine

We invite you to join us for the Celebration of Thirty Years of Ministry, April 17, 2005.

Please write to the Shrine for details or call us at 407-239-6600.



*“I offer my blessing on this holy work. I will include you and all Shrine benefactors in my daily prayers.”*

John Paul II

Pope John Paul II, Msgr. Harte and Fr. McMullan meeting at the Vatican.



Retired Bishop of Orlando Most Reverend Norbert Dorsey, C.P.



# Our Lady of Lourdes Novena February 11 – 19, 2005



Many people who would like to travel to Lourdes are unable to do so for various reasons. So, in the spring of 2005, Monsignor Harte will continue the many-year Shrine tradition of making a pilgrimage to Lourdes carrying the petitions of many members of Mary, Queen of the Universe Shrine Family. The petitions will be at the altar during a Triduum of Masses offered at Lourdes. The petitions will then be placed at the Grotto. Be sure to write your petitions on the enclosed petition slip and return them to Monsignor Harte at your earliest opportunity.



The Basilica of the Immaculate Conception – known as the upper Basilica – overhangs the Grotto and fulfills the Virgin's request to "build a chapel to honor Jesus in the Eucharist."

## The Message of Lourdes.

The fact that Mary appeared in a dirty and obscure Grotto, in a place called Massabielle, the Old Rock, tells us that God comes to join us where we are, in the midst of our poverty and failures. The Grotto at Lourdes is not only a place where something happened – a geographical place – it is also a place where God gives us a sign by revealing his heart and our heart. It is a place where God leaves us a message, a message that is nothing other than that of the Gospel. God

comes to tell us that he loves us. This is the heart of the message of Lourdes, and he loves us as we are with all our successes but also with all our wounds, our weaknesses and our limitations.

At the time of Bernadette, the Grotto was a dirty, damp and cold place. The Grotto was called the "pigs' shelter" because that was where the pigs feeding in the area usually took shelter. It was there that the Virgin Mary, dressed in white, a sign of total purity, the sign

of the love of God, in other words, the sign of what God wishes to accomplish in each of us, destined to appear. There is a contrast between this damp and obscure Grotto and the presence of the Virgin Mary, the "Immaculate Conception." It reminds us of the Gospel: the meeting of the wealth of the goodness of God and the poverty of the human person. "Jesus goes to sit at the table of sinners, because he came to search out that which was lost."

## Papal Visit to Lourdes

During his General Audience at his summer residence of Castel Gondolfo on August 18, 2004, Pope John Paul II expressed his gratitude for the pilgrimage he undertook to Lourdes on 14 – 15 August.

This is what he said: "Dear sisters and brothers, I would like to thank God who, in his goodness, allowed me to make a pilgrimage to Lourdes. I thank the Blessed Virgin for the atmosphere of deep prayer and meditation of this encounter. I remember with emotion the immense crowd of pilgrims present there, especially the sick who were in pride of place and who had come to seek comfort and hope through the Blessed Virgin Mary. I hope that the young people present will take away with them memories of this pilgrimage that will help them to become men and women of freedom in Christ! ..... May the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Immaculate Conception, protect you, may she accompany you and lead you on the path towards the meeting with her Son!"

While at Lourdes, the Holy Father addressed the sick. "Dear sick brothers and sisters, I would like to hold you in my arms, one after another, to show my affection and to tell you how close I am to you and show my solidarity with you. I do so spiritually by entrusting you to the maternal care of the Mother of God and asking her to obtain blessings and every consolation from her Son Jesus.

I am with you, dear brothers and sisters as a pilgrim alongside Our Lady. Your prayers and hopes are mine. I share with you this time of life marked by physical suffering, but nonetheless fruitful in God's

Pope John Paul II at the Grotto at Lourdes



wonderful plan. During my apostolic ministry, I have always had great faith in the offering, prayer and sacrifice of those who suffer. I ask you to join with me during this pilgrimage and offer to God, through the intercession of the Virgin Mary, all the intentions of the Church and the world."



# The Year of the Eucharist October 17, 2004 – October 29, 2005

Crossing the bridge from the parking lot and past the splashing fountains, the faithful from many countries all around the world continue to stream in thousands into the Shrine Church of Mary, Queen of the Universe seeking the Eucharist.

It is gratifying to see so many people, on vacation, still take time to worship Almighty God and seek “*spiritual food*.”

In 1958 a Gallup poll indicated that 74% of Catholics participated in Sunday Mass. In 1994 a University of Notre Dame study of Catholic belief and practice showed that 26.6% of Catholics were regular weekly Church goers. A Fordham University study indicated that the percentage was 65% in 1965 and had dropped to 25% by the year 2000.

There are a number of factors that have contributed to this dramatic fall in Mass attendance. The obligation to participate in weekly Sunday liturgy has not been dropped. However, some people feel angry at or disenfranchised from the Church. Others feel the Church is not as relevant to the lives of its members as it once was. Another reason may very well be that many people have lost (or perhaps never had) a sense of why weekly Sunday worship is critical to Catholic Christian life.

What a privilege we have of being able to celebrate Mass together every Sunday. When we do so, we celebrate and make present the defining events of our Christian faith: the Passion, Death, and Resurrection of the Lord Jesus. In the liturgy those saving events in the life of Christ actually become the saving events of our lives. There is nothing more central to our faith life, nothing more important we do as a community than the celebration of the Eucharist. If we do not celebrate the Eucharist we are not really living.



*“The Eucharist stands at the center of the Church’s life. In it Christ offers himself to the Father for us, involving us in his sacrifice and gives himself to us as the bread of life for our journey along the paths of the world.”* John Paul II

Obviously there are legitimate reasons that keep people from Sunday Mass: perhaps a work schedule or traveling and, of course, illness. But the norm – and the need – is weekly Eucharist.

*“A better understanding of Christ’s presence in the Eucharist will lead to a better prayer life, which in turn will favor evangelization.”*

John Paul II

During the Holy Year of the Eucharist, there is no better time to reflect on and appreciate the profound experience of divine love found in the Eucharist. We are all inspired and renewed by the Lord through this sacrament as He restores us to that relationship lost in the Garden of Eden. Nowhere can we find God’s love more than in the Holy Eucharist. God freely wills that the Son come among us in the Blessed Sacrament. Through His Body and Blood, the Lord comes to heal us, to encourage us, to celebrate with us and to offer us salvation.

*“If you have received worthily, you are what you have received.”*

St. Augustine

When we experience God’s love, it is always at His initiative. He has always loved us first, without reservation and unconditionally. He seeks what is best for us in all cases and desires the fullness of life for each of us. All are “*born*” anew in the grace of God’s saving love and invited to love others in turn. “*Love one another even as I have loved you.*” (John 13:34)

*“I am the bread of life.”*

John 6:48

*“Come to me all you who labor and are burdened and I will refresh you.”*

Matthew 11:28



## The Adoration Chapel Mary, Queen of the Universe Shrine

From the first moment when our life began and even from the first moment of Creation itself, God has loved us.

Our Holy Father, Pope John Paul II wants Catholics to deepen their understanding of the real presence of Christ in the sacrament of Communion. The Pope has stressed again that this is not a symbolic or metaphorical idea. It means believing that Christ is present – body, blood, soul and divinity – under the appearance of bread and wine. The Church teaches that bread and wine become the body and blood of Christ through the intervention of the Holy Spirit at the act of consecration in Mass. It recognizes that this is a unique process, part of a mystery that can be understood only through faith and never fully explained in words.

The Eucharistic miracle – termed “transubstantiation” by the Council of Trent – involves maintaining the external appearance of bread and wine while changing their inner “substantial” qualities to Christ’s own flesh and blood.

*“Unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink his blood, you do not have life within you.” John 6:53*



# Evangelization

Since 1986, with the opening of the Shrine's temporary on-site church (the building which now houses the Gift Shop and the Museum), *Mary, Queen of the Universe Shrine* has tried to respond to the challenge of evangelization.

The many members of the Shrine "family" who have helped to build and sustain the Shrine over the years should rejoice at the good work their generosity and prayers have resulted in. The Good News of the Gospel is proclaimed and taught. Many thousands of visitors from all over the United States and many other countries around the world gather to celebrate Christ's sacrifice in the mass. Every day, God's grace welcomes sinners "home" again and those who have stopped practicing their faith are welcomed back to God's love.

The beautiful stained glass windows, the sacred art works of wood, marble and bronze and the prayerful quiet of the Adoration Chapel draw many who have never heard the Good News and also those seeking the fullness of faith – to visit Mary's Shrine.

For some people the word "evangelization" conjures visions of street-corner ministries or missionaries preaching in foreign lands. Many Catholics in the past considered evangelizing a responsibility reserved for clergy and religious. Pope John Paul II in his 1999 papal exhortation *Ecclesia in America*, called the people of America who have encountered Christ to a deeper communion and solidarity in order to continue His work on earth. "A fresh encounter with Jesus Christ will make all the members of the Church in America aware they are called to continue the Redeemer's mission in their land," the Holy Father said.

Just like clergy and religious, the lay faithful have the vocation and mission of proclaiming the Gospel in the marketplace, the classroom, the neighborhood and family. They do this first and foremost by living holy lives and providing good example to their neighbors. In the Catholic Church,

*The Tabernacle at Mary Queen of the Universe Shrine church.*

**We need enthusiasm for the way we live as Catholics. We need to take our faith more seriously and live good Christian lives. When we do that, we are evangelizing.**

**U.S. Catholic Bishops**



clergy and lay people alike are called to evangelize through good liturgy, pastoral outreach, sound preaching and compassionate care for the sick and dying.

*"Evangelization is the grace and vocation proper to the church, her deepest identity. She exists in order to evangelize, that is to say, in order to preach and teach, to be the channel of the gift of grace, to reconcile sinners to God, and to perpetuate Christ's sacrifice in the mass, which is the memorial of His death and glorious resurrection."* **Evangelization in the Modern World - Pope Paul VI**

*"All disciples of Christ are obliged to spread the faith to the best of their ability." (#17) "The entire church is called to carry on the work of making disciples. It has the obligation and sacred right to evangelize." (#17) "Let everyone be aware that the primary and most important contribution they can make to the spread of the faith is to lead a profound Christian Life." (#36) Decree on the Church, Vat. II*

*Evangelizing means bringing the Good News of Jesus into every human situation and seeking to convert individuals and society by the divine power of the Gospel itself. The essence of evangelization is the proclamation of salvation in Jesus Christ and the response of the person in faith, both*

*being the work of the Holy Spirit. We must continue to be converted. We must let the Holy Spirit change our lives. We must respond to Jesus Christ. And we must be open to the transforming power of the Holy Spirit who will continue to convert us as we follow Christ.*

*The fruits of evangelization are changed lives and a changed world holiness and justice, spirituality and peace. The validity of our having accepted the Gospel does not only come from what we feel or what we know; it comes also from the way we serve others, especially the poorest, the most marginal, the most hurting, the most defenseless, and the least loved. An evangelization that stays inside ourselves is not an evangelization into the Good News of Jesus Christ. ("Go and Make Disciples") - U.S. Catholic Bishops.*

Evangelization is the work of the whole church. It involves the active participation of all laity, religious and clergy. Every believer is required to take an active part. Evangelization is essentially a work of love. That love consists in our continually giving our hearts to the Lord and, in turn, giving our hearts and experience of Jesus to one another.



COMMEMORATIVE OPPORTUNITIES

## *To be Forever Remembered in the Life of this Holy Apostolate, this 'House of Pilgrimage'*

Mary, Queen of the Universe Shrine provides a wide range of opportunities for Christ's faithful to be remembered, in perpetuity, within this holy apostolate designated by Pope John Paul II as: *"a house of pilgrimage."*

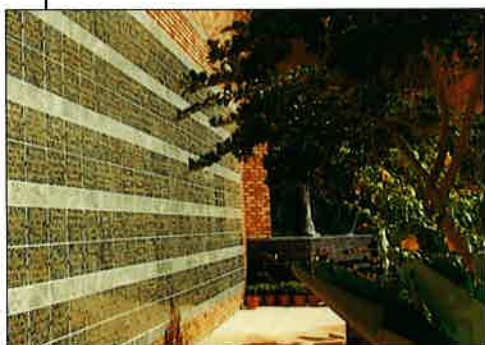
Through commemorative gifts, donors can forever link their name with the life and ministry of Mary's Shrine – or perpetuate the memory

of friends and loved ones within these sacred spaces.

Ranging upwards from \$50 to more than \$50,000, such gifts afford donors a certificate of recognition, individually inscribed on parchment stock, then set in a portfolio frame. Higher level gifts may be further recognized by a named hymnal, engraved brick, marble plaque or bronze inscription

– permanently mounted and prominently displayed at the Shrine.

A uniquely enriching way to honor births, marriages and similar milestone events in the life of family and friends, Shrine commemoratives can also afford a marvelous spiritual remembrance for loved ones called home to God.



### MOTHER & CHILD PLAQUE

**\$1,000**

Honoring the bond that joins mother and child, family and friends, the Shrine's Mother & Child Outdoor Chapel commemoratives – each a green marble plaque hand-engraved in gold leaf – are testament to a love that endures.

### COMMEMORATIVE PEW SEAT

**\$900**

To be remembered within the Shrine Church is a special tribute; and donors dedicating a pew seat will have their name, or that of a loved one, inscribed on an individual brass plate mounted on the polished wood of a Shrine pew.

### SHRINE TREE

**\$800**

In dedicating one of the Shrine's majestic oaks, date palms, magnolias, or other stately trees, you will be helping to shape the spiritual landscape of Mary's Shrine – while establishing for family or friend, a "living memorial" that will gain identity, in perpetuity, by an inscribed bronze plaque at the tree's base.

### BRONZE DOOR COMMEMORATIVE

**\$500**

The Shrine's bronze doors renew the great tradition of magnificently-crafted Church portals, and donors who select this richly-historical commemorative option will see their names cast in bronze, and set permanently into one of the new entrance doors at Mary's Church.



### SANCTUARY STONE

**\$400**

Sanctuary Stone donors will have helped lay the foundations for the Shrine Altar, heart of the Church where Christ is offered to the Father, and then comes present to His people. And Sanctuary Stone donors are individually honored by a listing on the Sanctuary Stone Commemorative Plaque.

### SHRINE CHURCH HYMNAL

**\$250**

To dedicate a Shrine Hymnal is to inscribe your name or that of a loved one, in perpetuity, among the songs of praise and thanksgiving by which God is glorified. And each hymnal opens upon a bookplate, inscribed with the name of the Shrine donor who has generously made possible this "gift of praise and thanksgiving."

### ROSARY GARDEN BRICK

**\$200**

With brick tiles forming decades of beads, the Shrine's unique Rosary Garden walkway takes the shape of a rosary, complete with a centerpiece and cross. Donors are honored, in perpetuity – their names etched into a brick that is then set permanently into the walkway itself.

### ROOF TILE MEMORIAL

**\$50**

To provide a roof for Mary's Church remains the most affordable of the Shrine's named gift options; and Roof Tile donors receive a special, framed certificate that attests to their own personal role in helping to complete this major, new center for Christian worship, life and culture.

