

Holy Cross Retreat



Letter 297

17th October, 2025

St Paul of the Cross Feast Day Mass & Coffee Cart



This Sunday, October 19, we will celebrate the Feast of St Paul of the Cross. Everyone is warmly invited to join us for the Eucharist and to stay afterward for a hot drink and fellowship. If you're able to bring some sweets to share, thank you in advance for your generosity.

We will be joined by seven members of the Passionist Retreat Team, led by Luke Bulley CP, with Tri CP among them. They will be spending the day at Holy Cross for an in-service programme, including participation in the 10:00 a.m. Mass. We look forward to welcoming them, especially those visiting Holy Cross for the first time.

Chris had a few unexpected encounters last Saturday while attending the Mass for Religious last week. The celebration commemorated the Church's Jubilee for Consecrated Life. The photo on the right was shared on the Holy Spirit Province social media page.



Mike spent the weekend in Hobart, ministering to the Vietnamese community. He took the opportunity to enjoy some time in nature, Tasmanian Park where he discovered a new friend! On his return from the Melbourne airport he took the 901 bus home, an impressive two-hour journey home. I know that bus well!



Erick's recent bereavement visit to Adelaide, (photo taken at Glen Osmond with the local community shows Erick's brother, Leon (second from left) joined them as well. It was a chance to personally pass on our condolences to Br Mark Wells CP (fourth from right), who recently lost his brother, Denis. Both Mike and Erick got back home on Monday.



I returned from Vietnam yesterday afternoon, just in time to celebrate Chris' birthday, which meant I just missed a big celebration in Saigon with some of the early missionaries returning for the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Passionist presence in Vietnam. A large contingent of priests and students travelled (most by bus) last Friday, to attend the funeral of Peter Truc's father (see below).

Fr Truc CP

Denis Travers shared in the Provincial Newsletter this week a couple of updates that may interest those who don't have access to it. Firstly, **Peter Truc** sadly lost his 85 year old father, Joseph Hoang Trong Thet, in Vietnam recently. Peter



travelled from his current mission in Oxley, Brisbane for his father's funeral on 11th October. He was joined by a thousand people, including his brother (also a priest), one hundred and twenty diocesan priests, his sister (a nun) and over one hundred of her Dominican sisters, the bishop of the diocese, many Passionists, and friends connected to the family, who gathered to offer their comfort and prayers. We pray for the

repose of Joseph's soul, and for God's peace to strengthen Truc and his family during this time of grief.



This photo, shared on the Passionist social media page, shows (from left to right) Frs Thomas Anamattathil CP and Jeff Foale CP, who were the first to arrive and establish the mission. They were later joined by Fr Francisco Murray CP, completing the founding team 20 years ago.

Since then, the Passionist mission in Vietnam has grown remarkably. A clear example of this growth is that half of our Holy Cross community today consists of professed Vietnamese Passionists and there are 32 Passionist students in Saigon.

We are deeply grateful for the vision, dedication, and continuing work that began two decades ago, faithfully carrying forward the dream of St Paul of the Cross, to bring hope and healing to all who share in the sufferings of Christ.

Fr O'Brien Chanda CP

O'Brien (far left in the photo) who lived at Holy Cross briefly over Easter, has been elected Vice-Provincial Superior in his home Vice-province, Mother of Africa. He will leave Endeavour Hills next month to take up his new leadership role. While his departure will be a loss for us, it is a great blessing for his vice-province. We congratulate O'Brien and wish him every success in his new ministry.



Work in progress:



This week plenty of work has been done on both sides of the La Velle Room at the extreme end of the building. Reused tiles are being laid in the new BBQ area, and a new path from the carpark to the St Gabriel's shrine has been expertly completed.

Special thanks to Vince, Bruno and his team. Peter Norman will arrange a garden in the right hand side of the photos above.



Meanwhile, the Council has been busy installing new kerbing along Serpells Road. They will repair the entrance to the community driveway today, Friday. This has long been a problem. There will be a cover note with this newsletter, that entrance to Holy Cross is restricted to the driveway that leads to the car park, chapel and front door. All other entrances are blocked, probably til Monday. This will mean there will be less parking available on Sunday so some may need to park in Wayamba Place on the opposite side of Serpells Road. (See the photo on Page 4).

Work has continued in the Tavern, with the area that housed the gas heater has been bricked up and more painting completed.

What it looks like out the front today



Pope Leo a careful canon lawyer

Thomas Reese SJ (From Flashes of Light 7th October 2025)



When Pope Leo XIV was elected, many people asked me about him. My response was that we would have to wait six months to a year before we really understand who he is. Four months after his election, in an interview with Elise Ann Allen of Crux, Leo began to reveal himself. He came across

as a smart but careful canon lawyer who is not going to reject the reforms of Pope Francis, but neither is he going to quickly move beyond them.

Careful lawyer, cautious voice

Leo revealed himself as much by what he did not say as by what he did. No memorable quote is in the interview as there was in Francis' first interview, when he said, "I am not going to obsess over abortion." Nor is there any response like "Who am I to judge?" which Francis said at a 2013 press conference answering a question about gay priests.



Like a good lawyer, Leo answered the questions without making headlines. He seemed to not want to risk saying anything that could be misinterpreted. This confirmed what we saw on the day of his election, when his first words were from written text, whereas Francis' words on his election day appeared to be spontaneous.

Everyone remembers Francis' informal "buona sera" (good evening) from St. Peter's balcony and him asking the people to pray over him before he blessed them. Can



you remember anything Leo said or did on his first day, other than the fact that he was dressed like Pope Benedict? Not Benedict, not John Paul But Leo is not Benedict. His answers were not heavily dosed with complicated theology and philosophy like Benedict or John Paul II. His answers were clear but nuanced, as a good lawyer.

Leo never distanced himself from Francis during the interview, even on controversial issues. Asked about gay couples, Leo said, "What I'm trying to say is what Francis said very clearly when he would say, 'todos, todos, todos,'" which, when translated,



means "everyone, everyone, everyone." He, like Francis, approved blessing gay people like everyone else, but criticized doing it as a public ritual as some wanted. "In Northern Europe they are already publishing rituals of blessing 'people who love one another,' is the way they

express it," he said. This "goes specifically against the document that Pope Francis approved, Fiducia Supplicans." That document, he explained, "basically says, of course we can bless all people, but it doesn't look for a way of ritualizing some kind of blessing because that's not what the church teaches."



Likewise, he is going slow on the issue of women deacons, which he noted has "been studied for many years now." Like Francis, he said, "I at the moment don't have an intention of changing the teaching of the church on the topic." He, like Francis, said he worried about clericalizing women. But he also raised

new questions, noting that the diaconate has not been promoted in parts of the world. This is especially true in Africa, where bishops preferred having catechists rather than deacons. "Why would we talk about ordaining women to the diaconate," he asked, "if the diaconate itself is not yet properly understood and properly developed and promoted within the church?"

While some had hoped that Leo would liberalize use of the traditional Latin Mass, here he noted, as Francis did, that "you can say Mass in Latin right now. If it's the Vatican II rite there's no problem." Like Francis, he said he believed "that part of that issue, unfortunately, has become — again, part of a process of polarization — people have used the liturgy as an excuse for advancing other topics. It's become a political tool, and that's very unfortunate." Additionally, he said he believed that "'abuse' of the liturgy from what we call the Vatican II Mass was not helpful for people who were looking for a deeper experience of prayer, of contact with the mystery of faith that they seemed to find in the celebration of the Tridentine Mass."



He believes that “if we celebrate the Vatican II liturgy in a proper way,” the desire for the Tridentine Mass would decline. But he gave some hope to supporters of the



Tridentine Mass by indicating that he plans to “sit down with a group of people who are advocating for the Tridentine rite,” something Francis would not do. Leo’s willingness to talk with Tridentine Mass supporters comes from his commitment to synodality, a signature feature of Francis’ papacy.

Leo appears very committed to synodality, which he described as “an attitude, an openness, a willingness to understand, speaking of the church now, that each and every member of the church has a voice and a role to play.” He pointed to the process of prayer and reflection “that was used in the recent synod, which has been called ‘conversation in the spirit.’”

But he indicated he is not locked into only one way of being synodal: “There’s many ways that that could happen, of dialogue and respect of one another.” Leo is not going to return the papacy to the authoritarian model of the past. He, like Francis, will allow and even encourage conversation and dialogue.

He is not afraid to say he has not made up his mind on some issues and that he hopes we can come together and resolve problems in a synodal manner.



But the synodal process does not turn the church into a democracy. Those who know Leo say he will listen to everyone but eventually make a firm decision even if it disappoints some people. Under Leo, I expect we will have fewer surprises and headlines than we did under Francis, but he has not changed the course of the Barque of Peter. He is not turning the ship around, nor is he shouting, “Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead.” Rather, it is “steady as she goes.”

Paul of the Cross and sickness

(Please excuse the lack of photos with this article)

Given the age not only of professed Passionists but those also who share our spirit explicitly (e.g. ‘Companions’) or through our life and ministry, it may be of value to reflect on Paul’s feast day, about the place of sickness in Paul’s life and spirituality. We know Paul lived for 81 years and despite physical deterioration, he *‘remained lucid in mind and robust in spirit to the end.’* (Vincent Strambi) For more than forty of these years, Paul was regularly incapacitated by sickness. He suffered from malaria, rheumatism, sciatica, debilitating headaches, deafness and frequent heart palpitations. From 1745, at the age of fifty-one, he was forced to use a walking stick. His letters and writings reflect that in all his sufferings, his deepest desire was to be conformed to Jesus crucified.

Many people reported that despite his sickness or feebleness he still showed incredible energy. He wrote numerous letters, carried out many missions and retreats, founded twelve Passionist retreats and established the Cloistered Passionist Nuns. Paul frequently shared his difficulties or struggles, with some to whom he wrote. Others knew nothing of his pain. At times he was in such poor health that he required someone to write for him. During the years of famine in Vetralla, which eventually led to his brother's death, eighteen of the community were sick and some in the other communities were also unwell. Some of them were suffering from malaria, which nearly all the religious suffered from at some.

It is good to remember that at age nineteen, Paul was chosen by his young companions of the time, as president of the Confraternity of St. Anthony in Castellazzo. He formed an action group of charity workers to undertake the common works of Confraternities. He stayed by the bedside of many who were sick or dying, and assisted them with prayers. He prepared those who died for burial and sometimes lead the funeral prayers.

This experience shaped his later attitudes to the sick and explains how Paul and John Baptist came to work at the hospital of San Gallicano in Rome in 1726 assisting the dying. There were one hundred and sixty-four beds divided into large wards and Paul gave spiritual talks to the sick as well as talking to those who were seriously ill. Both he and John Baptist discovered that the unpleasant hospital duties, such as blood-letting from the head, were not the works to which they were called. However they did match practical care with spiritual comfort and challenge.

During a severe epidemic at Orbetello in 1732 Paul tended the sick and dying in homes, army barracks, and prisons day and night. He offered spiritual comfort and performed the lowliest of tasks for them. He eventually contracted a severe fever and was greatly weakened for more than two months. He later wrote, *"If God should send a plague, I would willingly be the first to leave my solitude and go to the assistance of the plague-stricken. I would willingly remain at their sides until their last breath, even though it meant the sacrifice of my own life."*

In his old age when a religious asked his permission to visit a hospital, Paul said *"What a harvest awaits us in a hospital! What good can be done there for the souls of the sick! With my blessing go and attend the sick. If I was not deaf and broken in health, I would willingly go myself, but God does not will it for me. I am content."*

Paul's rule expressed concern for the sick brothers. *"They should be given every possible remedy; their room should be kept clean. They may have flowers and other scented herbs; they should have a straw bed, a woollen mattress, good pillows and good linen as well as good linen handkerchiefs."*

His own many illnesses influenced his spirituality. His letters indicate that often his sufferings were severe. *"Excuse my writing, but I can hardly hold the pen."* Such comments as these, and references that he could not travel "on the advice of the doctor" make clear references to his illnesses. He never fully recovered from an attack of rheumatic fever in 1719, when he was twenty-five, nor from a severe attack of malaria in 1727. His constant travels in frosty weather and cold winds obviously weakened him. As he aged he became troubled with conjunctivitis, deafness, dizziness, loss of appetite, gout and a racing heart beat.

He was particularly ill in 1767 and was for some time unable to conduct visitation of the retreats or to travel. He was confined to bed for lengthy periods of time, including eight months in 1772 at age 78. He recovered from this illness but for the remaining years of his life was far more restricted in his ability to travel. In these years, more than ever, he relied upon correspondence to retain contact with his religious and those under his direction. Throughout 1762 (at age 68) Paul spent much of the mid-year in bed. Often he dictated his letters.

In December he wrote to Thomas Fossi, *"For the most part I am full of aches and pains, and can scarcely crawl through the Retreat. I have resigned from missions and all other works for the neighbour, for I cannot do it any more."* In fact it was not the end of his mission campaigns. Much of his difficulty was caused by having to travel long distances either on foot or by horse and he was forced to delegate others to carrying out some of the Congregational business affairs in Rome.

Given his own long experience with sickness, it is not surprising that he could offer spiritual consolation or advice to others in the same position and he did so numerous times. *"Recall that religion is a cross and one who wishes to live it to perfection must be crucified there. One of the most precious gifts is sickness, since in it there are occasions to exercise many virtues. The wealth that God gives his servants on earth are crosses, trials, sickness, and sufferings of every kind so as to make them like his Divine Son, the Crucified Jesus, and to place them in the Kingdom of Heaven, where there will be no crying, no sorrow, but all peace, happiness, and joy. That is what our faith teaches; that is what the Holy Scriptures tell."*

Paul responded to sickness in a practical way as well and often sent people remedies he had come across for various ailments, especially quinine for malaria. Regarding the sick, he said, *"Poverty is good, but charity is better."* He said he would rather lose a house than a missionary, because they could bring such blessings to people. In the 1741 Rule, it was decreed that when one of the men was seriously ill he was not to be left alone. One of the brothers was always to be with him, especially at night to provide spiritual and bodily support. He knew well the value of his own advice, *"If sickness comes, it is a great gift from the Lord; it helps us to know ourselves. It is then that a person can see if they are patient, humble or unselfish."*

To a Poor Clare sister he wrote, *"I am spending my broken old age like a dry stump left in the brush and abandoned because it is rotten and not even good for a fire, but rather waiting to be uprooted by the winds and thrown by the storm into the sea. I am not saying this well, because I do not know what to say. Pray for this poor shipwrecked one who expects at every moment to drink in death."*

Paul's use of images was a great gift. He wrote to Thomas Fossi, *"Regarding what you tell me about the winds and storms that are blowing, I reply that God, in creating the animals, did not give a tongue to the fish because they had to live with the storms. This teaches us that one who is in a storm of suffering, temptations, etc, ought not have a tongue to cry out, but to remain at the depth of his heart, waiting for peace in silence and hope."*

At age 75 he undertook a journey to visit the communities on Monte Argentario which was quite extraordinary for an aged and infirm man. Because the roads were in poor condition, he and his companion Father Giammaria, decided to go by sea. Poor winds forced them to travel 25kilometers to Orbetello by horse, in driving rain.

Paul was well placed to give spiritual advice on sickness. "Recall that religion is a cross and one who wishes to live it to perfection must be crucified there. One of the most precious gifts is sickness, since in it there are occasions to exercise many virtues. The wealth that God gives his servants on earth are crosses, trials, sickness, and sufferings of every kind so as to make them like his Divine Son, the Crucified Jesus, and to place them in the Kingdom of Heaven, where there will be no crying, no sorrow, but all peace, happiness, and joy. That is what our faith teaches; that is what the Holy Scriptures tell."

Paul saw that in times of sickness a person could practise true virtue. *"If sickness comes, it is a great gift from the Lord; it helps us to know ourselves. It is then that a person can see if they are patient, humble or unselfish."* He also advised, *"Regarding what you tell me about the winds and storms that are blowing, I reply that God, in creating the animals, did not give a tongue to the fish because they had to live with the storms. This teaches us that one who is in a storm of suffering, temptations, etc, ought not have a tongue to cry out, but to remain at the depth of his heart, waiting for peace in silence and hope."*

In summary we can note that Paul 'saw' sickness and death in his family. He cared for the sick, dying and deceased as a youth/young adult. He suffered rheumatic fever & malaria in his 20's and never fully recovered from either. He worked in San Gallicano's and combined practical work and spiritual advice He cared for the wounded and dying on the battlefield, in homes and prisons in Orbetello

He saw his fellow Passionists suffering from severe sickness. He learned that exaggerated asceticism could lead to sickness and came to believe that he'd rather lose a house than a missionary.

Despite his determination for poverty, the sick were to be especially cared for. He wanted those who were sick to be surrounded with flowers and to be given every possible aid for recovery, including bed linen not normally allowed. He also directed that the Eucharistic vessels should be sold if necessary to procure what was needed for the sick religious. He saw sickness as an opportune time for spiritual growth (an opportunity to practice many virtues) and self-insight. He often counselled people to obey the doctors, to avoid complaining, to be patient and to hand over to God. *"wait for peace in silence and hope"*

Paul wrote, *"For many years I had a picture of the child Jesus asleep on the cross. I gave it to a holy person afflicted by all sorts of evils so that he might learn to sleep on the cross of Jesus"*. This was a favourite image of confidence in times of suffering. Paul was not talking theory. He knew the pain and discomfort of illness. It restricted him but did not stop him doing his work. He learned that he had to let go of some things, he delegated many things and some things he learned to do differently.

As we age and encounter sickness and death, we can be inspired by Paul to reflect on and pray about these opportunities. They will come our way - they already have! It involves letting go...but the spirituality of the Passion is that in every death, there is life.

Brian Traynor CP

St Paul of the Cross – Feast Day, October 19th

Some quotes from Paul's letters

"Physical solitude is a good thing provided that it is backed up by prayer and a holy life, but far better than this, is solitude of the heart which is the interior desert in which your spirit can become totally immersed in God, and can hear and savour the words of eternal life"

"Love silence and solitude, even when you are in the midst of a crowd or when caught up in your work"

"Give yourself the rest you need. When you are walking alone, listen to the sermon preached to you by the flowers, the trees, the shrubs, the sky, the sun and whole world. Notice how they preach to you a sermon of love, of praise of God, and how they invite you to proclaim the greatness of the one who has given them being"

“If you do anything wrong, don’t get upset. Instead open yourself to the warmth of God’s love, admitting your need of Him and genuinely turning back to Him, with humble, strong and whole hearted repentance. Then, having regained your peace, go on with the rest of your life!”

“Chase all gloominess from your heart, and, even if you do something wrong, don’t get upset, since that would do you even more harm than the wrongdoing. Instead, humble yourself gently, ask God’s pardon, decide that you will do better in the future and joyfully continue on your way”

“Abandon yourself into the hands of God, like a ship with neither oars nor sails, letting go of yourself totally”

“Walk by faith, without being anxious, but trusting in God”

‘Do not cling to the gifts you have received, so that you will be able to cling to the one who gave them’.

“Don’t be surprised if you cannot explain what God is doing for you. If you could explain it would not be the work of God”

“The greatest consolation I could have in this life would be neither to know or understand the wonderful mysteries of God which faith reveals to me. Because of this I rejoice with God, I say to Him that he would not be my God, he would not be the immense and immeasurable Good if I poor little earthworm that I am, could understand His marvels, and I am glad that He alone understands them. In this way I find peace, and I am very happy believing in the darkness of faith, since it is a darkness which is clearer than sunlight”.

“Don’t give in to ‘spiritual curiosity’. Often in loving rest we want to try to find out what God is actually doing. We should stop thinking about our own happiness so as to desire nothing else but what God wants and what pleases Him”.

“God is purifying you like gold in a fire. How does he do it ? He purifies you with the fire of physical pain or mental anguish which things give rise to feelings of bitterness. He makes you live a dying life, a life rich in everything that is good, without you understanding how he does so”.

“What destroys community is judging other people’s actions while losing sight of your own”

“If sickness comes, it is a great gift from the Lord; it helps us to know ourselves. It is then that a person can see if they are patient, humble or unselfish”

“The Passion of Jesus is the greatest and most overwhelming work of God’s love”

“It is a fact that we cannot pass to contemplation of the infinite God without going through the door which is the humanity of Jesus, trying faithfully to become like Him, especially in his deep humility and in the unselfishness he showed in all he did: I am the door; if anyone enters by me, he will be saved, and will go in and find pasture.”

May Jesus plunge his roots deep in you so that you can say: “to suffer and not to die” or even “either to suffer or to die” or better still “neither to suffer or to die, but only to be fully converted to the will of God”.

“If anyone hurts you, look on them as someone of great value and, with the eyes of one who loves, seem them as a person chosen by God to clothe you in holiness and in the patience, patience and meekness of Jesus Christ”

“Even when things are at their worst, keep your peace of heart and accepts whatever God sends you as being for your good”.

“Interior solitude is the empty space within, which makes possible that true encounter with God”.

“The sort of fear which upsets us should be avoided like the plague, but the true fear of the children of God, which keeps us alert lest we should do anything which is repugnant to Him or should fail to serve Him wholeheartedly, this sort of fear brings us happiness”

“Here learn the science of the saints; all is to be found in the Passion of Jesus’.

“Passionist life is to be like the early apostles which endeavours to form a person who is totally God centered, totally apostolic, a man of prayer detached from the world, from things and himself so that he might be a true disciple of Jesus Christ”.

“The houses are to be called retreats in which the religious live with a separation from the world so they are stripped of its principles and are able to have true wisdom. The religious assigned to ministry after having worked for souls, can, in these houses of solitude regain that fervour which is sometimes diminished by works of charity”.

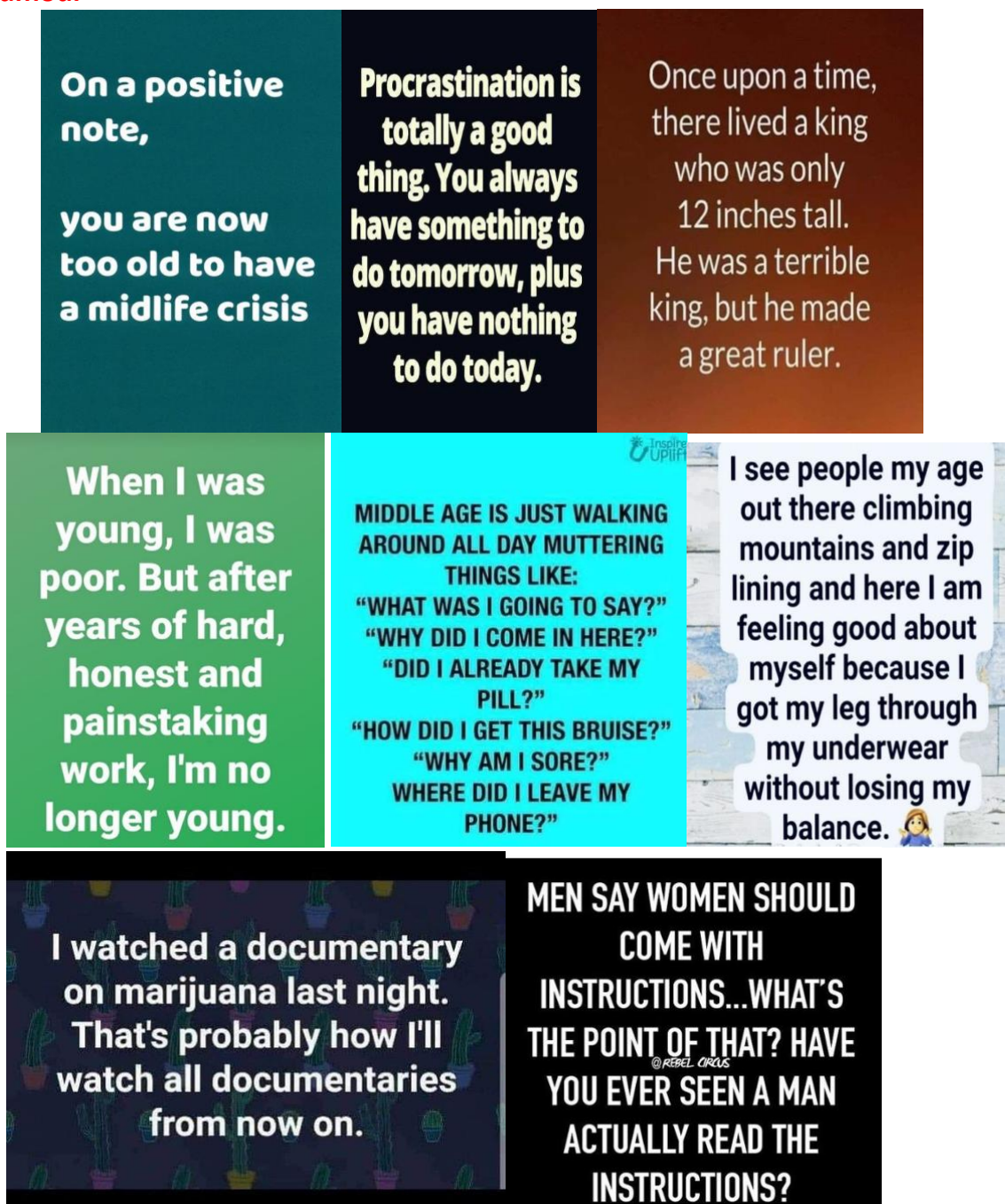
“We are called to be true worshippers of the interior temple. When this happens in the deepest parts of ourselves the lamps of the temple are lit. These lamps are faith, hope and love”.

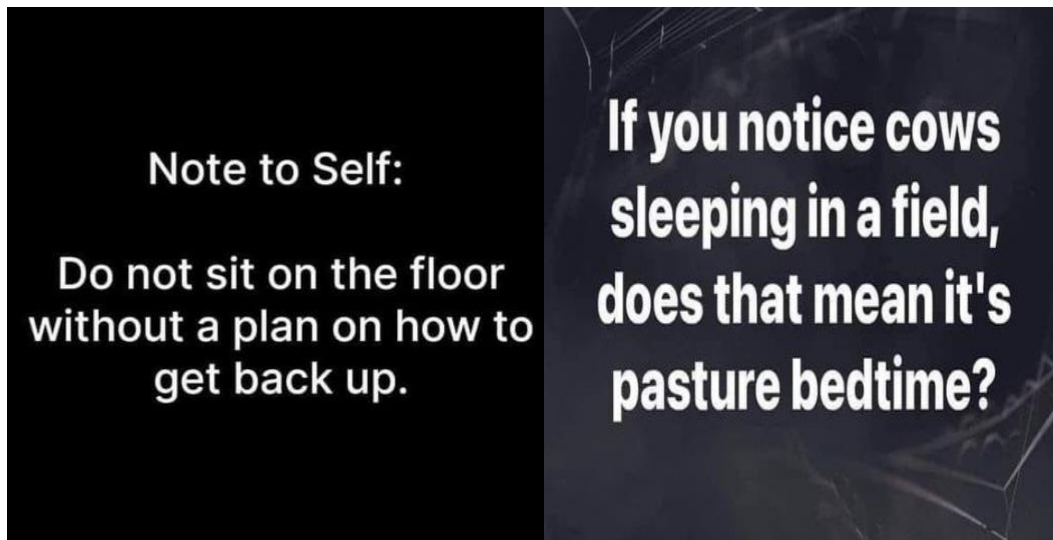
"My only hunger, my only desire is this, to be completely united to the will of the Father, to be transformed by love into the Father's will, and I desire that I will be able to do the will of the Father in the midst of any sufferings and trials"

"We will show the people that the religious of the Passion are not looking for their money which they may not possess, only for their eternal salvation".

"May the Passion of Jesus be always in your heart"

Humour





I have a few jokes about unemployed people, but none of them work!!!

How do you make holy water? You take some water & boil the Hell out of it.

Will Glass Coffins be a success? Remains to be seen!!!

Heard about the new restaurant called Karma?
There's no menu, you get what you deserve!!!

I went to buy some camouflage trousers yesterday, but couldn't find any!!!

What do you call a Bee that can't quite make up its mind? A maybe...

I tried to sue the Airline for losing my luggage. I lost my case!!!

If and when everything is coming your way, you're in the wrong lane!!!

She had a photographic memory, but never developed it!!!

Is it ignorance or apathy that's destroying the world today?
I don't know and don't really care!!!

I wasn't originally going to get a brain transplant, but then I changed my mind...

Which Country's capital has the fastest-growing population?
Ireland of course... it's *Dublin* everyday!!!

The guy who invented the door knocker got a *No-Bell* prize!!!

I saw an ad for burial Plots, and I thought: “That’s the last thing I need!!!”

I used to be Indecisive; now I’m not so sure...

Sleeping comes so Naturally to me that I can do it with my eyes closed...

What did the Grape say when it got stepped on?

Nothing. But, it let out a little whine...

What do you call a very articulate dinosaur with a good vocabulary?

A Thesaurus

Birthday

Chris’ 70 birthday was yesterday, October 16th and we had a lovely community night – Luke Bulley joined us. We will share some photos next week.

Joe Senzo’s birthday is October 19th (that’s not a joke!)

Prayers

We remember those who have died recently especially Fr Peter Truc CP’s father [Giuse Hoàng Trọng Thiết](#), Carmen Zammits’ niece, [Kelly \(48\)](#) and [Peter Dal Pra](#) as well as those whose anniversaries occur at this time, especially: [Mary Corcoran](#), [Carmel O’Brien](#), [Bev Cresswell](#), and [Shirely Hanrahan](#). We pray they have found joy in God’s eternal presence.



We pray for members of our Holy Cross family who are coping with illness and all who care for them, especially

[Gerry Bond Pam Storey](#), [Noel Smyth](#), [Anne Woon](#), [Fergus Ryan](#), [Kate Lenic](#), [Maria Di Giantomasso](#), [Nello Campomizzi](#), [Denise Egan](#), [Lesley Yang](#), [Peter Addicoat](#), [Greg Agosta](#), [Dr Peter Heffernan](#), [Nancy Reynolds](#), [Caroline Meade](#), [Phil Drew](#), [Marilyn Cilmi](#), [Caroline Hagedorn](#), [Rex & Jan Cambry](#), [Jeanelle Bergin](#), [Peter Barry](#), [Maureen Barns](#), [Anne Burke](#), [Peter & Bernadette Owen](#), [Fr Brendan Lane](#), [Alexander Lim](#), [Carol Battistella](#), [Graham Burke](#), [Luke Norden](#), [Zoe & Sophia Chung](#), [Pam Gartland](#), [Patricia Keeghan](#), [Doris Castro](#), [Rod Gorfine](#), [Julia Cantone](#), [Helen McLean](#), [Bro Jerome](#), [Anne Jenkins](#) and [Errol Lovett](#).

Mass on line

Chris will send the link for Sunday Mass, on Saturday afternoon.

God bless,

Brian and Erick