



for the **FRIENDS** of

*Walter
Ciszek S.J.*

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2015 Issue I

Read newsletter online
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Rev. Walter J. Ciszek, S.J.

**PRAYER FOR A FAVOR
THROUGH THE
INTERCESSION OF
FATHER WALTER CISZEK, S.J.**

Almighty God, we love, adore and praise You as our Creator and Loving Father. Look with compassion and mercy upon us. Hear our prayer in this time of special need and through the intercession of Father Walter Ciszek, grant the following favor if it is Your Holy Will.

(Mention the Request)

Most loving God, accept our gratitude for hearing this prayer. May the knowledge of the virtues and holiness of Father Walter be recognized and known to provide a lasting example to draw sinners to reconciliation and to lead souls to sanctity.

For You are our God and we are Your people and we glorify You, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, now and ever and forever. Amen.

Please inform the Prayer League of any special favors from Father Walter Ciszek.

*German edition of
He Leadeth Me
coming out in
February 2015.*

*See Sister Cornelia's article on
Page 3 on how it all came to be.*



**Radio Maria will feature Father Walter Ciszek's story
Sunday, March 15, 2015 at 2-3 PM Eastern**

Click on link

<http://radiomaria.us/catholickaleidoscope/>

If you wish to call in 866-333-6279

You can also click on link above to hear playback of John DeJak first interview that aired January 11, 2015.

*Prayer League has a temporary address until the
renovations to the new Center are complete*

**Father Walter Ciszek Prayer League
18 East Oak Street
Shenandoah, PA 17976-2356**

Lenten Book Discussion

All are invited to join a book discussion of He Leadeth Me by Father Walter J. Ciszek on five Wednesdays during Lent (2/25,3/4, 3/11,3/18, and 3/25). The discussion and faith sharing will be led by Sr. Mary Ann Spaetti IHM from 6:30 to 8:00 PM at Trinity Academy at the Father Walter Ciszek Education Center. Participants are asked to bring a copy of the book and to read the first three chapters before the first meeting. Books can be purchased from the Father Ciszek Prayer League.

prayer hotline



We ask you to pray for the success of a film project about the life of Father Walter Cizek, that all the financial, legal, and technical difficulties may be overcome for the production of a successful and useful film.

DECEASED: Marie Siriani, Eleanor Hoffman, Alfonso Sobolesky, Richard Sninski, Dr. Geraldine Shepperson

HEALTH: Jim Buyarski, Julianne, Elaine Fitzpatrick, Family member dying of cancer

SPECIAL INTENTIONS:

Anne Coyle, Kathleen Wills, Maureen Howey

MEMORIAL DONATIONS for Kathleen A. Palubinsky, Esq.

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Marietta Dixon	Donna Urban
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Jostelle, Ray and Angelica Dunsavage	

For all whose names were previously on our list, but who are still in need of our prayers; for all those who have requested prayers of the League; for all prayer league members, for all those who are praying through the intercession of Father Walter Cizek; and for all who need our prayers.

“For/From the Friends of Walter Cizek, S.J.”

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By Rev. Thomas J. Sable, S.J.

The Meaning of the Mass

We forget many things, even the joyful things of our lives. Christ himself instituted the great sacrament of the Eucharist at the Last Supper. He knew that he was shortly to leave the earth. He did not wish to leave His faithful disciples. He wanted to leave a remembrance of His Passion, His sufferings, His life, his Body. The Eucharist brings us to Him and He brings Himself to us.

Father Cizek writes: “...for many Christians, I fear, the notion of the Blessed Sacrament as the bread of life is somehow only a poetic or symbolic phrase used by Jesus in the Gospel. Yet what a source of sustenance it was to there, how much it meant to us to have the Body and Blood of Christ as the food of our spiritual lives in this sacrament of love and joy. The experience was very real; you could feel its effects upon your mind and heart, upon your daily life. For us it was a necessity, to foster the life of the soul, just as much as our daily bread was necessary to sustain the body.” [He Leadeth Me, p. 138]

The union with Christ by love is the spiritual and mystical union with Jesus by the theological virtue of love. Christ Himself designated the idea of Communion as a union love: “Just as the living Father sent me and I have life because of the Father, so also the one who feeds on me will have life because of me.” (John 6:57). St. Cyril of Alexandria beautifully represents this mystical union as the fusion of our being into that of the God-man, as “when melted wax is fused with other wax.” Thus the chief effect of a worthy Communion is to a certain extent a foretaste of heaven, in fact the anticipation and pledge of our future union with God by love in the Beatific Vision. And so the Communion of Saints is not merely an ideal union by faith and grace, but an eminently real union, mysteriously constituted, maintained, and guaranteed by partaking in common of one and the same Christ.

The Eucharist nurtures in believers of every epoch that deep joy which makes us one with love and peace and originates from communion with God and with our brothers and sisters. When, therefore, we nourish ourselves with faith on his Body and Blood, his love passes into us and makes us capable in turn of laying down our lives for our brethren (cf. I Jn 3:16) and not to grasp it for ourselves. From this flows Christian joy, the joy of love and the joy to be loved.. Pope Francis wrote in 2013: “We go with joy because He accompanies us, He is with us...and the Lord Jesus, even in our personal lives, accompanies us with the Sacraments. The Sacrament is not a magic rite: it is an encounter with Jesus Christ; we encounter the Lord - it is He who is beside us and accompanies us.”



We are now on Facebook!
www.facebook.com/FatherWalterCizek

The history of the German edition of He Leadeth Me

The history of the German edition of Father Walter Ciszek's book, "He Leadeth Me" is a story of apparent coincidences, or as Father Walter would say, "of God's providence." It began in France sometime in 2010 when a nun who had just read the recently published French edition of the book was so impressed by it that she shared it with, a French speaking German priest she knew, Father Nikolaus, telling him, "You must read this book."

Father Nikolaus was, in turn, so impressed by the account of Father Walter's life and spiritual insights that he used some of the ideas he drew from it in various talks he gave in Germany to his own parishioners as well as to some religious communities. Among those who heard the talks was a gentleman who recorded them and shared them with others. Father Nikolaus, who occasionally visited our convent to make a retreat or to spend some time in prayer, gave us copies of those recordings.

Upon hearing them, I immediately asked him to lend me the French version of the book. After reading it, I felt an irresistible urge to translate the book into German. As I completed passages from the book, we would read them each evening in our little religious community. Little by little, we found ourselves trying to live out Father Walter's spiritual counsels; eventually we began to realize how much our lives had been changed by them. They showed us how, what had seemed, a boring task could be so much more fully accepted if we came to realize that task was God's will for us in that moment. It wasn't long before we began to think that this book could be very helpful to so many more people if it could be published; but we wondered how could this possibly be done.

As we thought about it, we developed the following three-step strategy:

1. *In the evening after Compline we would kneel before the tabernacle and, as was our custom, we would commit to our Lord a "litany" of persons and intentions. We began to add to those*

intentions, "Und fur das Buch," that is, "And for the book."

2. *We begged Father Walter's intercession and asked for support on the website of the Father Walter Ciszek Prayer League—for which support we are very grateful.*
3. *Finally, Sister Cornelia presented the manuscript to an editor who had already published many books on Ignatian spirituality and, after some time, he accepted it.*

There was an additional step. Since the German translation had been made from the French version of Father Walter's book, it was necessary to compare it to the original English version—a task which was much easier than making the translation from the French. Meanwhile, the remaining work (the text, the title, the cover) was completed and the book, which will be printed very soon, will be available in February 2015. Praised be God's Providence!

Sr. Cornelia M. Knollmeyer
Haus Maria Frieden
Waldshut-Tiengen (Germany)

We were very saddened here at the Prayer League to learn of the passing of Marie Siriani on Sept. 1 2014. Marie was a strong supporter of the Cause for Canonization and felt privileged to speak at the 2009 Mass for Fr. Ciszek at St. Casmir's Church in Shenandoah, PA. She was a close family connection to Fr. Ciszek and he enjoyed being at the Siriani's home for most holidays and throughout the year for ten years. Marie and Carl's home was a respite for Fr. Ciszek and he enjoyed happy, relaxed times there at Shelton, Conn. Marie's loving hospitality and vivacious personality led him to call her his "First Lady." Marie's lively spirit and enthusiasm (especially for anything related to Fr. Ciszek) were a great blessing to all who knew her. Marie was only sick a short time but exemplified great faith and courage in her last days. Our prayers are with Carl, her devoted husband of 52 years and her family. She will be missed by all of us.

He Leadeth Me Class Held

by Rev. Christopher Mould

I am the pastor of a parish in Northern Virginia. A few days after placing a note in the parish bulletin about a four week adult education class, I received a phone call from a nun in Pennsylvania. She wanted to know about the class.

Yes, we are having a class on Father Cizek in November, but how did news travel so far? Sister Doris, a Bernardine Franciscan living at a retreat house in the Poconos, told me that a member of the Father Cizek Prayer League had called her from Alexandria, Virginia. I spoke with Sister Doris for about twenty minutes about Father Cizek and the progress of his cause for beatification. Sister promised to send me a box full of holy cards and newsletters. She also made me agree to write an article for the newsletter.

Three or four times every year, I teach some adult education classes in St. Lawrence parish in Alexandria, Virginia. I have learned to offer the same class twice a week, for those who prefer morning or evening classes. I always tell the class that I teach these classes for my own benefit, because I am interested in the topic myself, but that they are welcome to join me in the effort. And I am only half-joking when I say that.

I knew that *He Leadeth Me* was a book that can affect people deeply, and I had been thinking of teaching a class on Father Cizek for several years. I had read *With God in Russia* almost forty years ago, when I was a teenager, and I read *He Leadeth Me* while I was in the seminary. I was sure that a group of dedicated lay people would find the story of Father Cizek very interesting, and that they would be moved by his theological reflections. Still, the depth of the response to this class surprised me.

There were a total of 43 adults who came to all or part of the four week class, which was about what I expected. But the level of interest in Father Cizek was palpable. As a group, the students expressed complete fascination with him. Not only is his story exciting and engaging, but also his manner of reflection on his life experiences seems to draw people into a deeper level of prayer and thoughtfulness about various aspects of the faith.

There was a broad spectrum of adults in the class. They range in age from the parents of young

children to one who is ninety years old. Some see the class as a chance to be among friends; others approach it with the seriousness of scholars. When I admitted to not knowing the meaning of the letters "NKVD" nor "KGB", some smart people with smart phones quickly informed me, in both English and Russian. Several students were able to explain aspects of Russian foreign policy, as well as to describe how the history of World War II is depicted in Russian history books. With a Polish priest in residence in our parish, I was instructed in the proper Polish pronunciation of Father Cizek's name (*Chee-Shek, not Sizzik*).

Many of them shared how strongly moved they were by the book. One man, named Thomas MacQueeney, a teacher in a Catholic school, was inspired after our first class to write a poem about Father Cizek's trust in Divine Providence. The whole class felt gripped by the story of a great Catholic hero. We are all praying for the beatification and canonization of Father Cizek.

Thomas MacQueeney shared his reflections after attending Father Mould's class

Reflections - Class on Fr. Walter Cizek

Providence

When we least expect the blow
Life shatters us completely
Our whole world is broken
How do we go on?
When the humbling comes,
We become bereft of joy
The devil whispers, "Worthless"
Fear and doubt invoked the heart
Nearly defeated we kneel and pray
For forgiveness and release
Providence restores us to Himself
Humility helps us hear God's voice
Out of the darkness a light guides
We discern our destiny
And commit fully to God's purpose
No matter what the sacrifice Lord
May we find peace in your grace
Lord, hold me and never let me go
Providence, lead me mercifully home

Statement of Sister Ruth Aubrey, A.S.C.J.

Sister Ruth Aubrey, A.S.C.J. was born in 1936 in Chicopee, Massachusetts. She entered the order of the Apostles of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in 1954, and made her final vows in 1961. She has ministered in teaching, administration, and secretarial positions. She spent ten years in Rome working at the Vatican Office of Secretary of State in the English Department.

In 1973 I was transferred to the Bronx. At that time I read Father Walter Ciszek's books and was very impressed. I had the opportunity to visit him briefly at Fordham with a friend who had him as a spiritual director. (Her name was Ann Celentano—she entered a cloistered community, but later moved to a more active community.) Once again I was so impressed by his friendly, cordial demeanor.

I wrote him a note on January 2, 1975 to ask him if he would be willing to come to Santa Maria Convent in the Bronx to give a talk to the Sisters who gathered for a day of prayer. I received a note dated January 7, 1975 in which he willingly agreed to give a talk and to celebrate the Eucharist. For my personal use, I asked permission to tape the conference which dealt with prayer, living in the presence of God and witnessing to God's goodness, mercy and love. (A copy of this tape was sent to Mother Marija at Sugarloaf, Pennsylvania, when she was gathering material for the process of beatification of Father Ciszek).

Father Ciszek emphasized our need to develop a relationship with Christ. I remember his compassion and willingness to help us along our journey in the spiritual life, so in turn we could help others as he so courageously did while in prison. He was encouraging, showed understanding, and was non-judgmental. I just found him to be filled with the love of God. I truly saw and felt that he was very recollected; he didn't say Mass, he prayed it.

Father Walter also stressed that God wants us to live in the present moment. With much conviction, he said that if God is our desire, we will want to be more and more like His Son, Jesus Christ. As he mentioned, it's a lifetime journey...it's not easy, but God's grace is always there and available. The more I listened, the more I believed that Father Ciszek lived by the "grace of the present moment."

In the Spring of 1982, I was fortunate to spend a day of recollection with him. That day we talked about Sacred Scripture. Father Ciszek gave me passages to read and reflect upon. After doing so, I met with him to share my thoughts and discuss with

him the Scripture passages. At the end of the day, I mentioned to him that I would be happy to spend another day of recollection with him in the Fall. Several months later, Father called to set a date for the Fall meeting. Unfortunately, I had to tell him that I was going to Rome to study and would not be able to fulfill my wish for another day of prayer.

The last time I saw him in person was in 1982, however, I continued to pray for him and think of him especially when I would pass the Pontifical Russicum in Rome. Father's book, "He Leadeth Me" came with me to Rome. Fortunately, another American Sister and I were able to share the wisdom found in his book and the impact it had on our lives. I was also able to share with her my experience of the two days of prayer and his celebration of the Eucharist.

In my eyes, I felt that I was in the presence of a very humble, holy priest who gave all without counting the cost. He surrendered totally to God and accepted God's plans for him.

I have his picture in my prayer book with the prayer of surrender—his eyes just seem to look at me. He reflects such peace, and radiates Christ. I am convinced that he is holy, he radiates Christ.

I believe his contribution to the Church is his willingness to work for the Church even among the prisoners, risking his life to say Mass and to bring Christ to others. A priest who does that is truly in touch with God. Knowing what Fr. Ciszek went through, I can honestly say that he is a true follower of Christ.

(In May of 1985 I received a card informing me that he died on December 8, 1984).

I pray to him and long for the day when he will be beatified and then canonized.

Thank you!

**Our \$500.00 Father Ciszek Day raffle winner
Maryann Toborowsky donated
\$100.00 of the raffle winnings to the League**

Saintly Encounters

For over a decade, Sr. Rosemary Stets' correspondence with Fr. Walter Cizek provided spiritual inspiration. Now they may lead to his canonization.

By Peggy Landers

[Reprinted with permission from Alvernia University Magazine – March 2014] www.alvernia.edu

When Sister Rosemary Stets first met Father Walter J. Cizek, the Jesuit priest from Shenandoah, Pa., who spent almost 23 years in Russian prisons and Secret Service confinement, she had no idea they would develop a spiritual friendship that would span a dozen years. The two exchanged some 150 personal letters so crammed with insight and thoughtfulness on Father Cizek's part that he would write on both sides of the paper, up the sides, across the top and bottom.

On instinct she kept them all, in chronological order, in a special box, which was a good thing because six years after Father Cizek's death in 1984 a movement to canonize him began. It picked up steam over the years and last May Sister Rosemary traveled to Rome to hand-deliver her treasured letters to the assistant postulator for Jesuit causes who is overseeing the inquiry into Cizek's life. Father Cizek's letters to Sister Rosemary could end up playing a key role in the canonization process.

"Although the assistant postulator had many reports and stories of people who had met Father Cizek at a retreat... or who met him when he visited the family, no where did he find someone who had a sustained correspondence that extended as many years or was of a similar depth," Sister Rosemary explained.

"He felt (the letters) would give him different insights about the humanity, spirituality and richness of Father's life. Maybe even the good and bad mixed together because you can reveal a lot in a letter about what you did or didn't do, what you wanted to do and didn't. That was how our correspondence went. I struggled. He struggled. He'd encourage me. I would ask him questions."

Sister Rosemary was just 19 when she met Father Cizek, who then was recently released from Russia in exchange for a U.S.-held Russian spy. His sister, Sister Evangeline, a Bernardine Franciscan nun who was the provincial of Sister Rosemary's province, had invited him to meet the sisters.

"Out of this vast group of sisters who he met and talked to and celebrated Mass for that day was me. But we never talked," said Sister Rosemary, whose mother was a friend of Sister Evangeline. Five years later, when Sister Rosemary's father died, her local superior

suggested she write to Father Cizek to ask him to celebrate a Mass for her father. She did. Father Cizek responded.

A thank you note followed. He sent another note. Christmas cards were exchanged. As the years progressed the correspondence deepened and Father Cizek became a spiritual mentor. "He was so solid in his spiritual advice. He didn't tell you what to do or not do, but seemed always to go to the deeper truth about life and the mystery of it all," she said.

Each time she reread the letters "I saw more of what he was saying. And as I understood more I realized that there was a strong connection between growing spiritually and staying connected to this priest."

They met in person about a dozen times. She attended a couple of retreats he led. She took Sister Evangeline to visit him in New York. He saw her when he visited his sisters in Pennsylvania. She read his books — "With God in Russia" (1964) and "He Leadeth Me" (1973), both co-written with Father Daniel L. Flaherty. And she began to understand the incredible and brutal journey he never talked about in his letters.

"He would talk more about the spiritual implication of those events: What he learned from those sufferings. What he experienced that caused him to doubt or struggle but finally to overcome or get back on track," she said. "And always in context of what we were discussing before."

In the books, Father Cizek describes how as a very young man he decided to take up Pope Pius XI's 1929 call to send missionaries to Russia. The Soviet Union at the time was persecuting believers, limiting their access to priests and services, closing down churches.

Born of immigrant Polish parents, Cizek was a kindred spirit to his family's former Slavic neighbors. And he always loved a challenge. To prepare for it he studied theology at the Pontifical Russian College in Rome and in 1937 was ordained a Byzantine rite priest. He worked in a Jesuit mission in Soviet-occupied Poland until the war broke out in 1939 and the Soviets closed it down.

Then, using fake IDs, he and another priest snuck across the border into Russia. There, in a small town

in the Ural Mountains, he worked as a logger while surreptitiously performing priestly duties until around 3 a.m., one night in June 1941, when the secret police surrounded his barracks and arrested him. They eventually accused him of being a spy for the Vatican.

He spent most of the next five years in solitary confinement in the notorious Lubyanka prison in Moscow. A year into the sentence, tortured, beaten and drugged, he was coerced into signing a confession.

"It was the lowest point of his life. He almost despaired," said Sister Rosemary. "He felt he had let God down, let the Order down, failed himself. With his own personal high standards, he couldn't see how he could fall that low. But he said 'When I picked myself up I realized then who I truly was and how I needed God's mercy, and only God could help me get through.' He reclaimed his faith in an act of courage and kept on going."

He was sentenced to 15 years of hard labor in the Gulag. The years that followed were long, dull, physically grueling but also spiritually invigorating. In Siberia he shoveled coal into freighters, worked in an ore processing plant, in the mines. Prisoners showered every 10 days and their clothes were washed every three months. Yet Father Ciszek managed to secretly celebrate Mass in the commandant's office after he left for the day. "And (prisoners) risked their lives over their lunch hour to meet him in the back of a shed where he would offer the Mass," said Sister Rosemary. He even managed to run secret retreats. He convinced many prisoners to not commit suicide. "He was known for that. He could in some way instill hope back into their hearts," she said.

After he was released from prison in 1955 he remained confined to Secret Service-designated towns where he worked as an auto mechanic, in a chemical plant, all the while continuing to spread the Gospel. The KGB allowed him to write to his sisters that year. It was the first they heard from him since 1939.

They, and the Jesuit Order, had thought he was dead. Finally, in 1963, in a complicated political negotiation honchoed by President John F. Kennedy, Ciszek was allowed to leave Russia and return to the States. He settled in Bronx, N.Y., and worked at the Pope John XXIII Center at Fordham University where he continued his humble everyday ministry.

"He believed that every person he met was not a chance encounter but an act of God," recalled Sister Rosemary. "He believed that every person who crossed his path was a person that God knew he needed to see. There were people in the Bronx who would call him

night and day...homeless people, street people, people who were mentally unbalanced. And he would never discriminate."

She knew of one man, "an alcoholic or drug addict who would be sick for days at a time," for whom the priest would wash clothes, bed sheets and towels and return them clean to his apartment, unasked.

The Congregation for the Causes of Saints in Rome continues its investigation into the documents and testimonies of Father Ciszek's life to determine if it was one of heroic virtue. If the Holy Father agrees that it was, the Congregation will await the confirmation of two miracles. If the first is accepted, Father Ciszek will be beatified. Upon acceptance of the second miracle he will be canonized.

Sister Rosemary's letters are part of that historic effort now. (She made copies for herself.) In an odd twist, last May was not the first time she gave Father Ciszek's personal letters to Rome. She had mailed them to the Vatican earlier but the package never arrived. "I was just sick about it," she said.

A couple of months later the box, battered and bruised but intact, was mysteriously delivered to her at Alvernia. "The (letters) were held up in the Italian postal system and after about two months they were returned, which was like a miracle in itself," she said. So when the chance to travel to Rome with her Mother Superior allowed her to present them in person, she grabbed it.

"It's almost as if there were forces out there that didn't want the letters delivered," she said, "but God had other plans."

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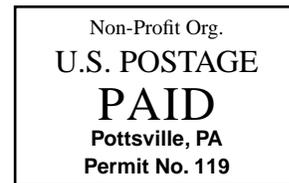
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