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Sat. at 8:00am
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Wed. 8:15-9:15am & 3:15-4:15pm
Sat. 9-10am & 3-4pm, or by appt.
All Other Sacraments: Please contact the pastor at the parish office.

Religious Education

Classes are offered for grades 1-8.
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To receive or submit prayer requests,
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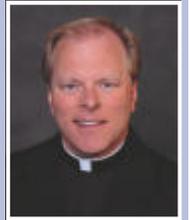
ST. KATHARINE DREXEL MISSION STATEMENT

St. Katharine Drexel's joyful spirit invites us to a deeper appreciation of Christ's love for us and our need to respond as one of His disciples, fostering a welcoming, caring and faithful Catholic community.

Father Bob's Corner

Following the Good Shepherd

You might be surprised that a UK television program about sheepdog trials should be so popular, but *One Man and His Dog* has been broadcast since 1976 and continues to attract millions of viewers. Most may be townspeople who love views of open countryside, yet this is no pastoral tale. It is an intense competition between rival shepherds. Their aim is to herd a flock of sheep into a small pen in as short a time as possible.



The sheep want nothing better than to roam free, so shepherds must exercise cunning. Standing at a distance, they communicate to their dog with calls and whistles. The dog then circles the sheep, trying to keep the flock together, gradually maneuvering them towards the pen. At last the gate swings shut. How clever that dog is, we may think, and how silly are those sheep. They always seem to scatter at the last minute, or veer off in the wrong direction.

However, just maybe the sheep are not so silly after all. They are just trying to avoid getting fenced in. And who could blame them for running from what may look uncomfortably like a wolf? Exploiting the hunting instinct of dogs, and the instinct of sheep to flee predators, is what this kind of shepherding is about, for at the appearance of a dog, sheep naturally run. Some people's lives may feel like this at times. Sometimes people act as though they are being driven by fear in a direction they do not want to go.

Shepherding was very different in Jesus' day. Shepherds did not "drive" their sheep: they walked with them, or went ahead if the path was narrow. Shepherds knew each sheep by name and understood their needs. If a wolf appeared, they would see it off. The sheep knew their shepherd and trusted that the shepherd was not trying to take away their freedom. On the contrary, the shepherd was expanding their horizons, for the springtime grass which carpeted the Judean hillsides soon turned brown, so shepherds would need to keep leading them to fresh pasture. They might even cut down leafy branches to feed their sheep. When the time came to move on, they would call to them and, hearing their names, the sheep came willingly. Waiting for the stragglers, the shepherd set off and, wherever the shepherd went, the sheep would be sure to follow.

Jesus describes himself as that kind of shepherd, leading us, his flock, to where he knows we will find personal nourishment and fulfillment. We are known to him as individuals. We can trust him, for Jesus gave his life for us. No one made him do it. He did it because he loves us. That is the difference between a job and a vocation.

A vocation involves the deep feeling of being called to something. When you have a true vocation, you do it because you care. When you have a vocation, your primary motivation is never reward or recognition, but really just wanting to give, and gratefully realizing how much you have already received. Vocational discernment is about recognizing the voice of the good shepherd, Jesus. Whatever our individual calling may be, we have a primary vocation to stay close to him.

Peace, love and joy,

Father Bob

From Our Stewardship Commission...

Confidence in Princes

Have you ever confided your problems to a friend, only to get the answer, "have you prayed about it as much as you've talked about it?"

Like all good advice, it can really irritate the recipient at first. Here I am, vulnerable and wounded, unloading my problems, and this joker tries to load them right back up and ship them off to Someone with a higher pay grade.

But again, like all good and irritating advice, it rings true if you sit and think about it.

Sure, venting is helpful. We all need that friend or family member who can listen to our problems. But if we ever start to think that person can solve them, it's a good sign that we're losing perspective.

Are you looking to the world for an answer? Are you looking in the mirror, expecting to find a solution to your problems? Are you expecting happiness, peace, contentment or justice to come from any place other than God?

"It is better to take refuge in the Lord than to put confidence in princes," the Psalms tell us. Well, I've never put much confidence in princes. But when it comes to problems, I often find myself telling God to take a step back — "I've got this."

It's tough to pray about any problem as much as you talk about it. We want so badly to tackle the issue ourselves. But I'll let you in on a secret: it doesn't matter what the question is, we don't have the answer. Take it to the One who does.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPi

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Week of April 26

Angie Skoglund

Requested by: Jan Backus

Monday, April 26

7:30am Ryan & Gwen Eager

Requested by: Bill & Mary Marzano



Tuesday, April 27

7:30am † Margaret Hansen

Requested by: Entre Nous Bridge Club

6:15pm Nicole Snopko

Requested by: Cheryl & Bill Fredricksen

Wednesday, April 28

7:30am † Connie & † Glenn Winger

Requested by: Mike & Jen Winger

Thursday, April 29

7:30am † Stephen Zeleznjak

Requested by: Jeanette Stumm Zeleznjak

Friday, April 30

7:30am † John & † Lilly Eckert

Requested by: Jim & Laurie Eckert

12:15pm Chris Skoglund Graves

Requested by: Bill & Angie Skoglund

Saturday, May 1

8:00am Ann Marie Oeser

Requested by: Ted & Susan McCannon

4:30pm † Ray Roe

Requested by: Marge Roe

Sunday, May 2

7:00am † Margaret Vaughan

/ The People of SKD

Requested by: Konen Kids

9:15am † Debra Testin

Requested by: Pat & Mary Bauer

11:30am † Margaret Hansen

Requested by: Scanlan Family

Eucharistic



EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

Adoration Meditation

Two times each day we should be thanking God.

Before you get out of bed.

Thank you God for giving me life.

Before you get back into bed.

Thank you God for giving me this day!

And from Fr. Dan—"Last two words you should say before you die, **Thank you!**"

Something to think about—Adoration is a good time to think about your blessings.

Wednesdays begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m.

"Could you not spend one hour with me?"



ST. KATHARINE DREXEL BLOOD DRIVE

Monday, May 10, 2021

2:30 pm - 6:30 pm

To register, visit our website: stkatharinedrexel.org



From Our Parish Community Life Commission...

Nursing our Bodies...Nursing our Faith Notes from our Faith Community Nurse

Coping with the Stress of Today

(Part 2)

Last week's bulletin article focused on three ways to decrease stress by Gregory L. Jantz, PhD with Ann McMurray in the book, Six Steps to Reduce Stress. Here are the last three steps.

Step 4 is Live Present. If you are experiencing pain from the past, it is important to move out of the past and into the present. With the help of the Lord, caring people in your life and if needed mental health care professionals, you need to let go of hurtful memories of the past and focus on the positives in your life today so that the past no longer controls your thoughts in the present. You are a unique person with special gifts and talents given to you by God to share with others. Reflect on the blessings in your life and be thankful for them. *"We know that God makes all things work together, for those who are called according to his purpose"* Romans 8: 28.

Step 5 is Live Grace-Filled. Being at peace with yourself and others involves forgiveness. It is "turning bitterness into kindness and resentment into compassion". To live gracefully means to reconnect with your capacity to forgive. Trust God and ask Him to show you the way to grace and forgiveness for yourself and others. *"May our Lord Jesus Christ himself and God our Father, who has loved us and given us everlasting encouragement and good hope through his grace, encourage your hearts and strengthen them in every good deed and word"* 2 Thessalonians 2: 16-17.

Step 6 is Live Grateful. Having an attitude of gratitude is the key in determining how you look at the world and respond to both the expected and unexpected. It is easy to be grateful when everything is going well and there is no stress or bumps in the road of life. When there are challenges in life, that is the time to adopt an attitude of gratitude and consider that what is happening may be a bump or path where a blessing from God may be found. *"And let the peace of Christ control your hearts, the peace into which you were also called in one body. And be thankful. Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly, as in all wisdom you teach and admonish one another, singing psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs with gratitude in your hearts to God"* Colossians 3: 15-16.

There will always be stress in our lives. It is how we manage our reaction to stress that will determine if we allow stress to steal our joy, not let us see God's blessings or be aware of God's promises and power. Let us turn to our Risen Lord Jesus Christ to help us cope with the stress in our lives and receive in our hearts and soul only the peace, joy, hope and love that comes from Him.

For any questions, assistance, or resources to improve your health, contact me at 630-466-0303 ext-113 or mary.stola@amitahealth.org.

Peace,

Mary Stola, RN, Faith Community Nurse



From Our Education Commission...



**Sessions in Red are for ALL students
(On Site & At Home) indicated of that grade**

Confirmation Practice: April 26 at 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Confirmation Ceremony: May 3 at 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

May 1 – May Crowning Practice: 9:00 a.m. in Church

May 2 – May Crowning: 9:15 a.m. Mass

From Our Evangelization Commission...



YOUTH MINISTRY

Save the dates!

**Sunday Night Live
Talent Show!**
Sunday, May 2
6:30 - 9:00pm



Do you have a flair for drama, passion for music, grace for dance, or finesse for sport?

Get ready to share your talents, skills, gifts, and abilities.

The event is early in the month. Don't miss it! Please RSVP.



Soul Patrol
Sunday, May 16
3:00 - 5:00pm

Registration for these events is required and can be found in SignUpGenius.



A Guardian Angel Story

Excerpts from the website
www.opusangelorum.org

I come from a very rough childhood with much abuse. I met my wife when I was 18 years old. We dated for a year and a half. I learned all about her up-bringing etc. She came from a loving family; no divorces, no drugs, alcohol or violence, parental support and guidance etc., completely opposite of my up-bringing. We married after a year and a half of dating. About 5 years into our marriage, I slipped into anxiety attacks, depression, anger issues and drinking. We already had two small children at this point and all I could think of was, "I am going to destroy this family, like my parents did." My wife is and was a born-again Christian, but never encountered 'voices' from God or angels, but she told me one day, at a point where our marriage was struggling (because of my inability to cope), that a very clear and audible voice told her while she was doing dishes in the kitchen of our home, "I am commanding you to love *** *** [my 1st and last name] and be obedient in this and you will be blessed." She only told me about this, years later. This was the only time she has ever heard an audible voice from our God and Creator, whether it was God Himself or an angel. She literally endured and here we are having our 29th anniversary next month. She is my earthly angel and I thank God for her every, EVERY DAY. ~Anonymous

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From Our Justice & Service Commission...



Pro-Life Corner

PEACEFUL PRAYER VIGIL

Thank you to everyone who has signed up to pray in front of Waterleaf Clinic on April 30th from 7am to 4pm. We have some afternoon slots open and slots with one prayer partner. It is always good to have 2 people praying during each hour. Call a friend and lift your voices to pray for the families and their babies. We need to pray for the abortion clinic workers. Many have left Planned Parenthood as a result of our sincere prayers. Go online to the SignUpGenius.

John Paul II spoke in strong but hopeful terms during his various trips to the United States. *"This is the dignity of America, the reason she exists, the condition for her survival—yes, the ultimate test of her greatness,"*

"To respect every human person, especially the weakest and most defenseless ones, those as yet unborn." Abolishing Abortion Fr. Frank Pavone

St. Joseph: Light of Patriarchs, Pray for Us.

Waterleaf Clinic 630-901-6270 / Text 630-360-CALM
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Prayerful, Practical and Personal Grief Support

Grieving with Great HOPE

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May 4, 11, 18, 25 & June 1, 2021

St. Katharine Drexel Parish is pleased to host this grief support workshop beginning Tues., May 4th from 7-9pm for five consecutive Tuesdays.

The presenters of the video-based sessions share that healing is an intentional process, and that when we gather as a community of faith, we can become disciples of hope to each other.

RSVPs are requested so we can order each participant a book. A freewill offering will be collected to help cover the cost of materials. RSVP through a link on our website at www.stkatharinedrexel.org or call the office 630-466-0303.

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Where: Greenacre Cleaners (next to Jewel), Sugar Grove Animal Hospital, First National Bank, Old Second Bank, Paisano's (Sugar Grove & Elburn), Sugar Grove Village Hall

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**LORD, hold our troops in your loving hands.
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