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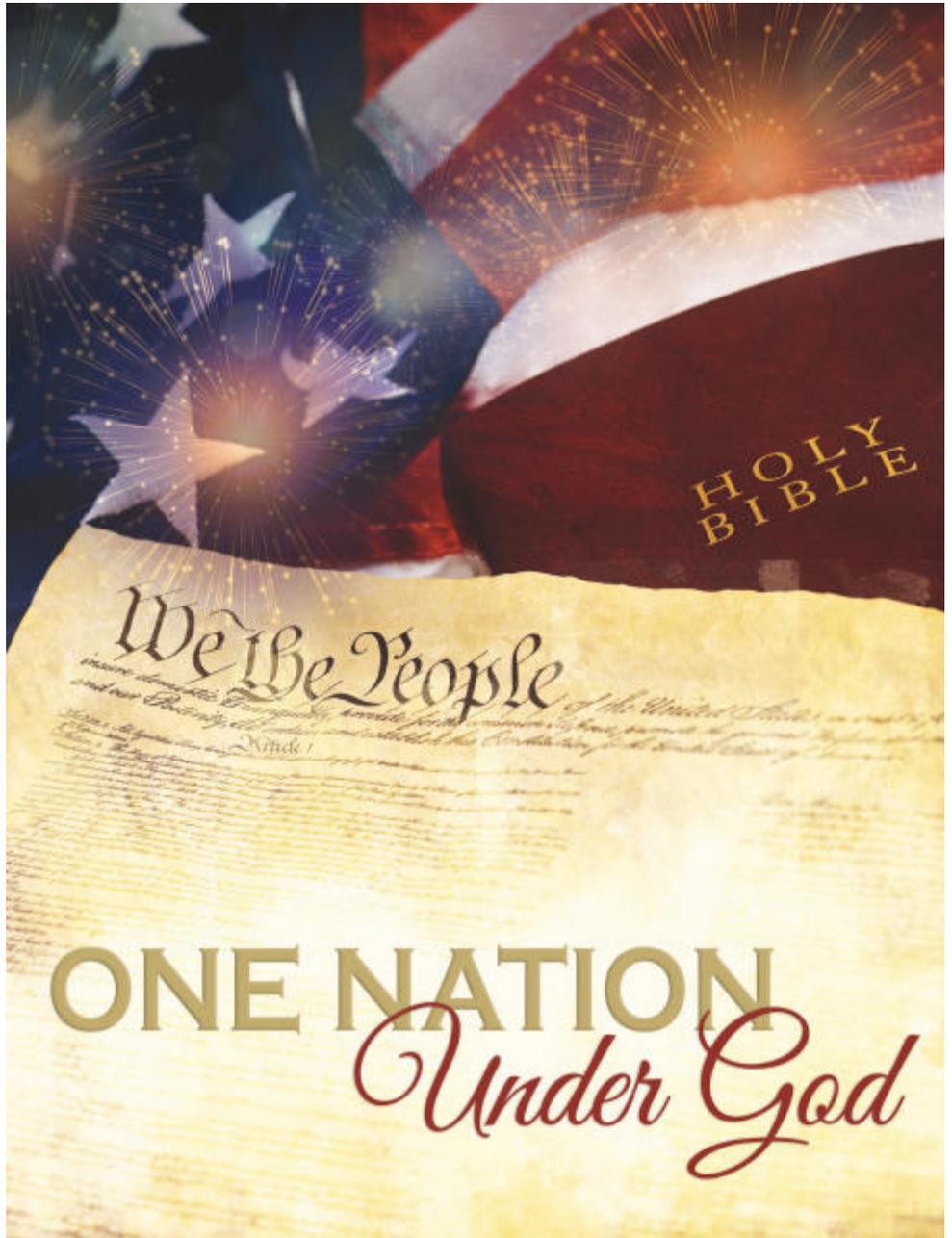
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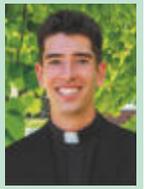


ST. KATHARINE DREXEL MISSION STATEMENT

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.

A reflection from our Seminarian Grant

This past spring, I wrote several articles for my Moral Theology class on various subjects. The following is one that I wrote on the theological virtue of hope, what it is, why it's important, and why it should be taken seriously:



It is important to discuss the virtue of hope because we as human beings cannot live without it. If hope is not cultivated within the person, there is no reason to get out of bed in the morning. One could say, "I get out of bed so I can go to work in order to provide for my family." While this motivation for rising from sleep every day is a good one, it does not illustrate the ultimate reason for our hope. Why? Because once the will recognizes that the wellbeing of our family is taken care of, it will move on, seeking a reason for hope in some higher good. Since the virtue of hope perfects the natural inclination of the will and the will seeks the good, the will is not satisfied until it has reached goodness itself. As Christians, we believe that God is truth, goodness, and beauty itself. By loving God to the best of our ability, we trust that God will give us the help that we need to be with him for all eternity. This is what we mean when the Church speaks of hope. It is the virtue that perfects the will to seek a good outside of itself, a good that finds its end in the glory of heaven.

A popular movie that I think illustrates the virtue of hope well is *The Shawshank Redemption*. The movie tells the story of Andy Dufresne, who is sentenced to two consecutive life terms in prison for the murder of his wife and her lover. Only Andy knows that he is innocent, and he spends the entirety of the movie patiently planning his escape. In a particularly poignant scene, Andy sits down for lunch with his fellow inmates after having spent a week in solitary confinement for breaking into the warden's office to play music throughout the whole prison. Those at the lunch table ask Andy what kept him sane during his week in solitary and Andy replies that he passed the time listening to music drawn from his own memory of classic Mozart pieces. Andy explains to his friends the importance of having things within oneself that no one can take from you. For Andy, the fact that there is a world outside of the walls of Shawshank worth living, plus the fact that he is an innocent man, gives him hope to endure the pains of prison. Andy's best friend at Shawshank, Red, sees things differently. To him hope is dangerous, something that can drive a person mad if he is not careful. According to Red, there's no use hoping for freedom in a place like Shawshank, where the very walls seem to suck the humanity out of its prisoners. Once you're used to Shawshank you can't imagine anything else.

What do both Andy and Red teach us about hope? Andy nails it on the head. He seeks an ultimate good beyond himself, freedom, the good that is returning to the civilized world where he belongs. His motivation is his innocence, which drives his actions and leads to his escape. As Christians, our ultimate hope is union with God. Unlike Andy who was forced to take the means of his freedom into his own hands, the Christian trusts in God's divine assistance which makes our love of God an act of hope. While Andy's end is freedom from judicial confinement, the Christians' is eternal happiness and we ask for God's help in achieving the gift of heaven. Since God is our friend, we trust that he will help us perform the actions necessary to spend eternity with him. Though *The Shawshank Redemption* does not make this final theological leap, the essence of hope is present in the character of Andy.

Red's perception of hope illustrates well one of the sins against hope: despair. Red's character exhibits some of the characteristics that come when one loses hope. He has become bitter, and he has allowed Shawshank to harden his heart to the point where he believes that there is no possibility of reentering society and being accepted. These are precisely the characteristics by which despair is born. It is the sin of not trusting in God's divine assistance. The one who despairs believes that God is a tyrant who will not forgive. There is a feeling of not being accepted and an unwillingness to reestablish relationship with God. The one who loses hope finds hope unbearable. The very idea of receiving God's mercy hurts, like stepping on hot coals. This very much describes Red in the scene we looked at. Andy's words about looking outside one-self to keep one moving forward just don't make sense to Red. Because of this, he declares Andy's words dangerous and exclaims that hope can drive a man insane.

Ultimately, what's the lesson here? It's that hope is a good thing. At the end of *The Shawshank Redemption*, Red is released and finds a letter written to him by Andy with instructions to meet him in Mexico. Andy tells Red in the letter that hope is the best of things, a virtue that draws the person out of himself and toward a higher end. It is hope that unites the two friends at the end of the movie and it is hope that draws the Christian to the good that is eternal life.

A Note from Fr. Bob Jones

To the parishioners of SKD,

This past month has been a mixture of bittersweet emotions. I am incredibly grateful for the blessing of being the founding pastor of St. Katharine Drexel Catholic Church. It has been a gift beyond measure. I have formed relationships that I will never be able to adequately express their importance. I have felt so at home and cared for at this parish. The bitter part of this bittersweet emotion is knowing I am leaving so many whom I have been proud to serve for the past 12 and a half years. Thank you for everything you have done for me and for this parish. I pray that you will continue to help St. Katharine Drexel thrive into this next phase.

Finally, thank you from the bottom of my heart for your generosity and kindness to me over the years. Thank you to those who were able to join us at the farewell picnic, those who sent cards or emails, and all those who left such meaningful notes on the parish's various social media platforms. Please continue to pray for me that I transition into my new role at St. Thomas the Apostle, and I will always be praying for you.

Peace, love, and joy,
Fr. Bob Jones



Sanctuary Lamp Intentions

Week of July 5

† Steve Gaw

Requested by: Marcy Konen

Monday, July 5

9:00am Mass of Thanksgiving to St. Joseph

Requested by: Mary Jane Hansen



Tuesday, July 6

7:30am † William Navarro

Requested by: Stephanie Heusinger

6:15pm Holy Souls of Purgatory / The People of SKD

Wednesday, July 7

7:30am † Ed O'Connell

Requested by: Jan Backus

Thursday, July 8

7:30am † Allene Crichton

Requested by: Jan Backus

Friday, July 9

7:30am † Rev. Anthony Labedis

Requested by: The People of SKD

12:15pm † Danny Salazar

Requested by: Steve Murray

Saturday, July 10

8:00am Fr. Bob Jones

Requested by: Bill & Jane Brickert

4:30pm Phyllis Skoglund

Requested by: Bill & Angie Skoglund

Sunday, July 11

7:30am Bill & Angie Skoglund

Requested by: Jan Backus

9:00am † Elaine Delzes

Requested by: Scanlan Family

10:30am † Dwight Klotz / The People of SKD

Requested by: Bill and Jane Brickert

From Our Parish Community Life Commission...

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

Summer Safety Tips

As you enjoy these beautiful summer days and celebrate the 4th of July today, it is good to be reminded that we need to take care of ourselves and our loved ones. It is important to be aware of heat-related illnesses that can occur and at times, lead to death. The National Safety Council offers the following information. People who are at the most risk include: infants and young children, especially left in hot cars; people 65 and older; people who are ill, have chronic health conditions or are on certain medications and people who are overweight.

Do you know the difference between heat exhaustion and heat stroke and how to treat them? Heat exhaustion occurs when there is a body loss of excessive water and salt. Symptoms include: sweating; pale, ashen or moist skin; muscle cramps; fatigue, weakness or exhaustion; headaches, dizziness, or fainting; nausea or vomiting; or a rapid heart-beat. Treatment for heat exhaustion is to move the person to a shaded or air-conditioned area; give water or other cool, nonalcoholic beverages; apply wet towels or have the person take a cool shower.

Heat stroke requires immediate medical evaluation and treatment. Signs of heat stroke include: body temperature above 103 degrees Fahrenheit; skin that is flushed and hot to the touch; rapid breathing; headache, dizziness confusion or other signs of altered mental status; irrational or belligerent behavior; convulsions or unresponsiveness. If heat stroke occurs, take immediate action by calling 911; move the person to a cool place; remove unnecessary clothing; immediately cool the person and keep cooling until body temperature drops to 101 degrees Fahrenheit; monitor the victim's breathing and be ready to perform CPR if needed. If someone is experiencing heat stroke, do not force them to drink liquids; do not apply rubbing alcohol to the skin and do not allow the person to take pain relievers or salt tablets. (Source: www.nsc.org)

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, ways to avoid heat-related illness are: drink fluids, even if you do not feel thirsty; avoid alcohol; wear a hat and clothing that is loose and light weight; replace salt lost from sweating by drinking fruit juice or sports drinks; avoid spending time outdoors during the hottest part of the day which is between 11am and 3pm; wear sunscreen (as sunburn affects the body's ability to cool itself) and pace yourself when doing physical activities outdoors. As you spend more time outdoors and look for safe ways to have fun in the sun this summer, keep in mind these safety tips for a healthy and enjoyable summer!

As we celebrate the 4th of July today, take time to pray for our country and pray for guidance for our elected officials that we may be "One Nation Under God".

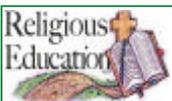
For any questions, assistance, or resources to improve your health, contact me at 630-466-0303 ext-113 or mary.stola@amitahealth.org.

Peace,

Mary Stola, RN, Faith Community Nurse



From Our Education Commission...



Religious Education Classes 2021 - 2022 Grades: 1 - 8

Registration will be on the website next week!
All classes will be On SITE.

Two (one hour) sessions will be available to choose from: 9:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.

Register early to have your choice of session as class sizes will be limited.

The Religious Education Calendar will also be on the website.

For questions, contact: Pat Weis, Director
patweis@skdmail.org 630-466-0303 ext. 109

Men's Ministry

NEXT Men's Ministry Meeting: JULY 12th at 7pm in room 103, with guest speaker **Betty Weaver**. She will be speaking on Breast Cancer Awareness.

8th Annual SKD GOLF OUTING

There is now available space for one 4some.

To sign up please contact

Mike motts51@aol.com / 630-738-2640



From Our Evangelization Commission...



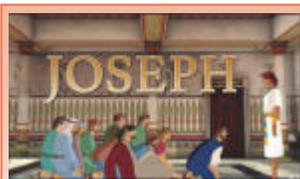
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SAVE THE DATE!**



**Summertime fun for SNL-
July 25th**

We are going to get in the spirit of the summer Olympics. Be prepared to compete!

We will be off-site at Farm Friends, nfp. The time and additional details will follow.



**Joseph: Beloved
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The thrilling Biblical story of Joseph is told in this high quality 3-D animated feature

film for children ages 5 and up. Young Joseph is a dreamer, indulged by his father and resented by his older brothers who soon sell him into slavery without their father's knowledge. Now captive in Egypt, Joseph experiences humiliation, hardship and imprisonment. But his faith and his gift for interpreting dreams soon lead him to an exalted position in the kingdom. When his brothers come calling for help, Joseph responds in a surprising way. The program sets Joseph's story in the context of God's plan for Israel and the promised coming of the Messiah. It powerfully demonstrates God's sovereign hand in all things.

To join go to www.FORMED.org, select *sign up*, choose *I belong to a Parish or Organization* and then locate *St. Katharine Drexel in Sugar Grove*. Then create login & password.



LORD, hold our troops in your loving hands. Protect them as they protect us. Amen.

German Arroyo, Collin Backus, Max Brien, David Buttery, Nick Carlstrom, Tony Chavez, Hunter & Emily Cork, Richard Hauser, Fr. Jason Hesseling, Jack Hinterlong, Samuel Keilty, Brad Komes, Audrey Krantz, Logan Krause, Joshua Ledbetter, Eric Martin, Eric Ortlund, Ryan Quinn, John Reiland, Luke Reiland, Raymond Ritter, Jayson Rischl, Matthew Rischl, Alexander Schaefer, Jacob Smith, Bradley Wilson, Ashtyn Winkler.

If you would like to add a name, call the parish office or email bulletin@skdmail.org.

From Our Justice & Service Commission...



Pro-Life Corner

Prayer of Thanks for our Nation's Independence

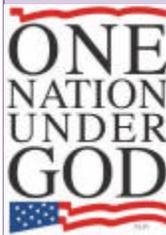
As the United States of America approaches the July Independence Day celebration, we invite you to join us in saying the following prayer excerpted from priestsforlife.org/novenas:

God our Father, your Son Jesus spoke to us a message of peace and taught us to live as brothers and sisters. His message took form in the vision of our Founding Fathers, as they fashioned a nation where all people might live as one.

We thank you, Father, for your blessings in the past, and for all that, with your help, we must yet achieve.

Bless our nation and bless each of us. As we thank you for our independence, may we extend its blessings to our youngest brothers and sisters, the children in the womb.

Hasten the day when our nation will be a nation with liberty and justice, not just for some, but for all, through Christ our Lord. Amen.



I pledge Allegiance to the flag
Of the United States of America
And to the Republic for which it stands,
One nation under God, indivisible,
With Liberty and Justice for all.

Have a blessed and joyous Fourth of July holiday from the St. Katharine Drexel Pro-Life Ministry.

Help Needed-St Vincent de Paul Déjà Vu thrift shop

Can you volunteer a few hours a week to help needy families in our area. The Déjà Vu thrift shop has helped hundreds of families with access to free and low cost clothing, furniture, housewares, etc. and profits have gone to SVdP conferences to help families with urgent needs for food, rent, utilities, medicine, transportation and other basic needs.

Our Sunday Sales program at the Déjà Vu shop has urgent needs for more volunteers, as this program has been a huge success. The needs include volunteers to pick up donated furniture, clean and repair furniture ["deluxing"], deliver and set up furniture at the Geneva location on Sunday morning, help customers with sales, and deliver furniture to customers when requested.

The Déjà Vu shop is also short of volunteers for Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. There is flexibility to volunteer all day, mornings, or afternoons. Qualifications include learning simple cash register, ability to walk up and down stairs, sort donations, lift 10 pound bags and boxes, and greet customers.

You will find the store team is a group that has a lot of fun as they work. If you can help us help others, please contact Ann Vargo, our volunteer coordinator, at ann.vargo@comcast.net or 630-715-0289.



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