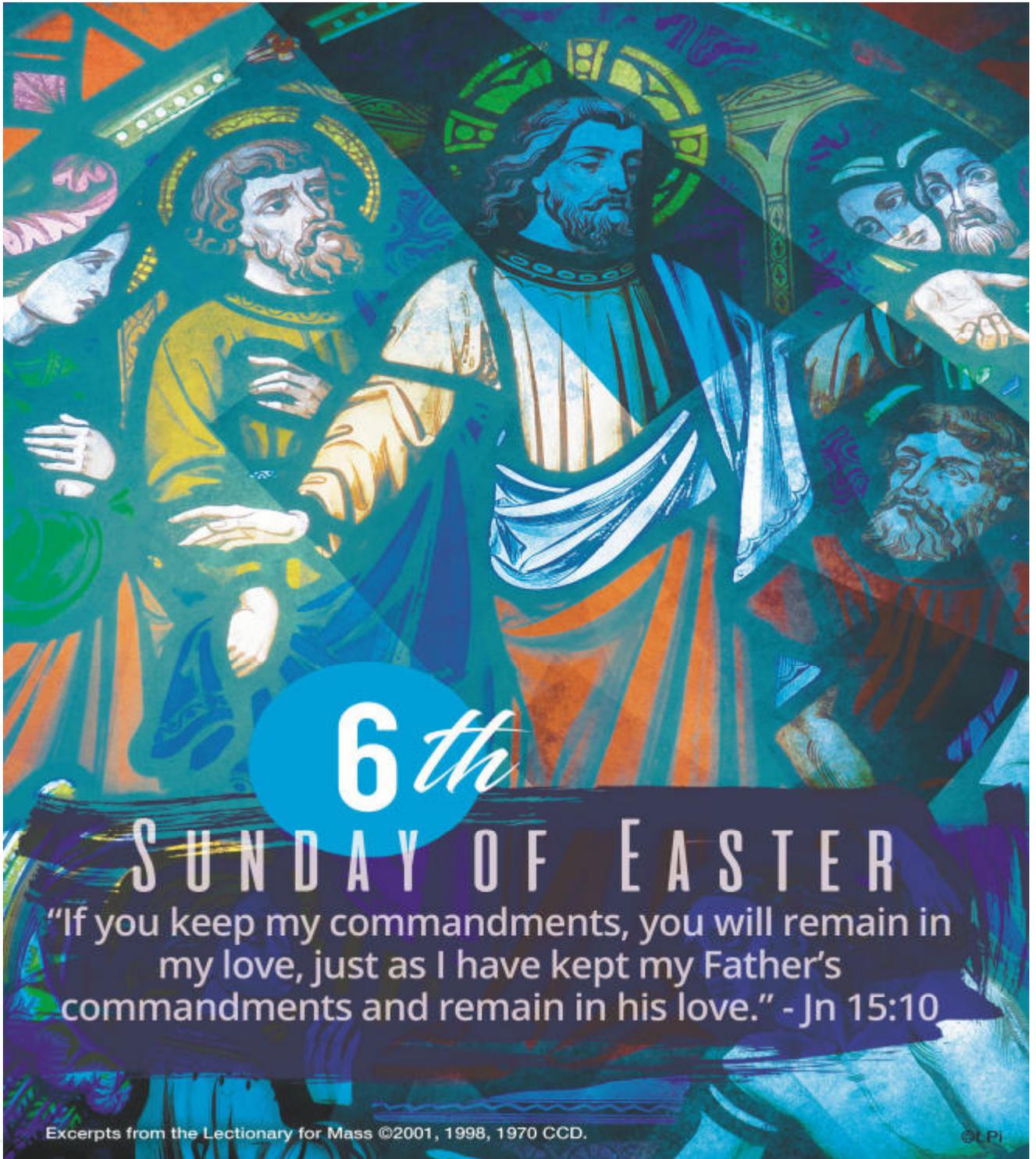


The LucyLight

WE: INVITE • WELCOME • BUILD • WORSHIP • ENCOURAGE • REACH OUT • ENGAGE OTHERS

St. Lucy Catholic Church



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(586) 771-8300 • WWW.STLUCYCHURCH.COM

THE WEEK AHEAD

MON
May
10

9am Mass

TUES
May
11

No Mass

WED
May
12

12pm Mass

THUR
May
13

No Mass

FRI
May
14

9am Mass

SAT
May
15

4:30pm Mass

SUN
May
16

The Ascension of the Lord

8:30am Mass

11:30am Mass

“I remember my
mother’s prayers
and they have always
followed me.

They have clung to
me all my life.”

—
Abraham Lincoln

OLPI



From the first hour
to the last,
Jesus’ life is enfolded
in the nearness
of his Mother.

—Romano Guardini

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REFLECT

FIRST READING

In the home of the Gentile-believer, Cornelius, Peter revealed one of the most significant insights from the early Church: “In truth, I see that God shows no partiality.” Where do you see this message of unity needed today?

SECOND READING

John saw love at the very core of God’s divine identity. In fact, for John, “God is love.” For this reason, believers are called to love one another. How do you keep this virtue paramount in your life?

GOSPEL READING

During his farewell discourse, Jesus refers to his disciples as his “friends.” How often do you think of Jesus as your “friend?”

OUR PARISH LIFE

Scriptures

Intentions



Monday, May 10, 2021		St. Damien de Veuster, Priest
Acts 16:11-15 Jn 15:26 - 16:4a	9 a.m. Mass	Gerard Toenjes req. Mary Ghesquiere
Tuesday, May 11, 2021		
Acts 16:22-34 Jn 16:5-11	No Mass	
Wednesday, May 12, 2021		Sts. Nereus and Achilleus, Martyrs St. Pancras, Martyr
Acts 17:15, 22 - 18:1 Jn 16:12-15	12 p.m. Mass	Joanne Bellestri req. Dick and Marianne Boyak
Thursday, May 13, 2021		Our Lady of Fatima
Acts 18:1-8 Jn 16:16-20	No Mass	
Friday, May 14, 2021		St. Matthias, Apostle
Acts 1:15-17, 20-26 Jn 15:9-17	9 a.m. Mass	For Vocations to the Priesthood, Religious Life, Diaconate & Lay Ministries
Saturday, May 15, 2021		St. Isidore
Acts 18:23-28 Jn 16:23b-28	4:30 p.m. Mass	

Please pray for those facing the challenges of illness:

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| Florence Alexander
Claire Allen
Bobbie Alore
Sr. Mary Ann Ankoviak
Michael Armiak
Amy Bangela
Rosaleen Becigneul
Diane Biafora
Ron Biegas
Christian Bieniek
Hubert Bohle
Ron Bryan
Bruce Bussiere
Angie Campbell
Bob Caza
Gabriel Crowe
Karen Daley
Joseph Davenport
Nick DiCresce
Katie Habarth
Virginia DiGiuseppe
Paula Ebenhoch | Debbie Gerrick
Norbert Green
Jim Gusmano
Katie Habarth
Kathleen Harvey
Babe Hebert
Pat Heffler
Karon Heide
Dcn. Bob/Joyce Herta
Carol Hough
Paul/William Jakel
Sr. Mary Johnathan
Leon Karpinski
Mary Ann Kenner
Joe Kinzie
Andrew/Jerry Korwin
Paige Lanier
Josephine Lopetrone
Jack Maday
Gerald Meagher
Robert Michielutti Sr.
Rose Morgan
Myla Morrow | Linda Pellerin
Therese Perzyk
Fran Price
Sklyar Pfromm
Vera Rozmarynowicz
Steve Rutallie
Phyllis Sawicki
Robert/Virginia Shaulis
Brian Shensky
Phil Sheridan
Payton Shock
David Simms
Claire Thomas
Norma Thurlow
Mary Ann Tindall
Gail Unger
John Urbanek
Joanne Watko
Charlotte Weekes
Jack Wilson
Linda Wisniewski
Leslie Zaremski |
|--|---|--|

Extended Care

- Charlotte Bist
- Jane Farrelly
- Bernard Loren
- Tom Luetz
- Helen Zimmer



**The Ascension
of the Lord**

Sunday, May 16, 2021

Eucharistic Liturgies:

Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Scriptures:

First Reading:

Acts 1:1-11
Jesus was lifted up

Psalm:

Psalm 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9 [6]
All you people, clap your hands

Second Reading:

Eph 1:17-23 or
Eph 4:1-13 or 4:1-7, 11-13
Jesus is seated in heaven

Gospel:

Mark 16:15-20
Jesus is taken up to heaven

**Mass Intentions for the
Weekend:**

- Joseph Hinkins
req. Jane Hinkins
- Jean McCarthy
req. The Fetterman Family
- Catherine McGibbon
req. Pat DeBaker



- James Brown
- Jeremy Adragna
- Sr. Theresa Moran
- Dorothy Hofer
- John Korte
- Phyllis Mietus
- Sylvia Parzynski
- Alma Onrubia
- Julia Rutty
- Sam Cipriano
- Carolyn Krutell
- Joseph LaMilza
- Corinne Fret

Commyn Cents

Remembering Mom

A special blessing and our offer for best wishes to all moms who are remembered today in some way — our own moms, grandmothers, great-grandmothers, god mothers, and those women, “adopted” mothers — mothers of friends, and others who have offered us love, care, support and affection throughout our lives in some way — all women of faith.

May God bless our mothers, and give eternal rest to those who have gone home to God, those who have died within the past year, and my own Mom, almost 8 years ago now.

In addition to offering a blessing to all the moms present today for Mass, here is a special blessing from ***Blessing and Prayers for Home and Family:***

Holy God, you compared your own love for your people to the love a mother has for her children. Look with kindness on our mother who has shared in your creating love by the gift of her children.

We thank you for the joys and sorrows of her life, the giving and sharing, and especially for your love that has formed us in your image.

Listen to our prayers and bless the mother who has nurtured and sustained us. Give her patience in abundance and let her find joy and satisfaction in all her work.

Glory and praise to you, loving God, through Jesus Christ our Lord, who was born of the Virgin Mary, and who reigns with you in the glory of heaven, for ever and ever. Amen.

Question Answered



Probably one of the most asked questions throughout the past 14 months of pandemic has been ***"How's Fr. Worthy?"*** As you can

see in the photo, he seems to be doing just fine. He admits it's been pretty lonely though. The

U.S./Canadian border is still closed, and Canada, just a few weeks ago imposed a pretty intense lockdown. The Diocese of London suspended all Masses, and the Ontario government urged people to stay home, not even to venture out to shop.

The photo was taken courtesy of a close friend who is able to travel to Canada on a limited basis, and because she works primarily from home, is still able to "work from home" even while in Windsor as she quarantines for 14 days every time she crosses the border to visit with her fiance' and his family.

While I had hoped that during her "field trip" to see Fr.

Worthy she might get him on video, he continues to steer clear of most things technological -- cell phones, computers and even Zoom -- items many of us have a new appreciation for as the pandemic continues -- he did agree, with some coaxing, to the photo.

In my latest phone call, he specifically thanked so many for the pile of birthday cards he received; and promised me he would write something for the LucyLight. (International snail mail still has me waiting.)

He's still tending the birdhouse that he's referenced in his homilies at various times, and is hoping for another robust year in his garden. He's also received his first vaccine and is expected to get the second dose sometime in June. That's a story in and of itself -- maybe later with his note to us all!

Blessing and Sprinkling on Sundays

For six weekends now we have celebrated the Rite for the Blessing and Sprinkling of Water as we began our Eucharistic liturgies. The blessing and sprinkling of water is one of the options for the introductory rites, but the fact that the ***General Instruction of the Roman Missal (GIRM)*** reserves this to Sundays, especially during the Easter season, suggests that this rite has special meaning.

Throughout the Easter season we are still celebrating with all the neophytes (the newly baptized) their new Life in the risen Christ and initiation into the Christian community, and so it is natural to recall our own baptism as well. Further, since all of us renewed our baptismal promises at Easter, and since Easter extends for the full fifty days until Pentecost (in two weeks), it is also fitting that we continue this rite to unify all the Sundays of Easter time.

Our Easter Scriptures

The Lectionary's snippets often drop us into the middle of a story, like latecomers to a movie (or even Mass). Today, we are in the midst of the Acts of the Apostles. From a human point of view, this haphazard, surprising sequence of events in Acts leaves two impressions about the infant Church: its vulnerability and its energetic joy. The larger spiritual view sees the steady hand of providence as God gradually unveils a master plan of salvation.

These surprises culminate in the greatest shock of all, as Luke explains in today's passage: the dramatic shift to include the Gentiles among the People of God. Since the second century, the Church has been almost exclusively made up of Gentiles -- non-Jews-- a situation

(Continued on page 5)

Commyn Cents

(Continued from page 4)

that none of the Apostles or New Testament writers could have imagined. In turn, it is hard for us to imagine how wrenching this change was for them. Israel had always expected the Gentile nations to come to their God (see *Isaiah 2:1-4*) but thought they would do so by way of Judaism.

Peter's remark in verse 28 supplies context: "God has shown me that I should not call any person profane." It dawned on him and the young Church that God was going to save the Gentiles not as Jews but as Gentiles. Note their astonishment in Acts 10:34. The Greek phrase calls to mind something like an overpowering idea suddenly taking hold. Gentiles were no longer dogs under the Jewish table begging for the children's bread (see *Matthew 15:27*) but full partners and joint heirs with the ancient people of the covenant.

This shift signals a major new theme in Acts. Jesus says in our Gospel today, "I no longer call you slaves... [but] friends." The reason for this is the unconditional and total love with which the Father loves the Son: "As the Father love me, so I also love you" (*John 15:9*). This in turn requires the same surrender to each other: Now "love one another as I have loved you" (*John 15:12*).

CSA 2021

As things seem to be getting back to the new normal, hopefully, those of you who supported us during CSA 2020 have already received some important information about this year's Catholic Services Appeal in the mail.

Again, a huge thanks to the 180 parish families who contributed to our best CSA in recent history, surpassing our target financially by about \$40,000 and increasing our participation level goal by 1%. Quite an accomplishment during the pandemic and the unexpected loss of income as the YMCA closed up exactly one year ago now.

Normally CSA Weekend is set for early May. Next weekend will be our official kick-off for CSA 2021. Some of you have already responded through online giving or returning your pledge card directly. We seem to be off to a good start. Thank You!

I'll offer some further information next weekend, and will encourage you to stop in the Gathering Space and enjoy watching what probably is one of the finest CSA videos in a long time. (I'm not saying that because I'm on the CSA Steering Committee either.)

Everyone will have the opportunity to learn more and be part of CSA 2021. Remember every gift, no matter how large or small, benefits us at St. Lucy. First to help us reach our expected Archdiocesan target, and secondly after surpassing the target (like we have for a

number of years) to benefit the mission and ministries here at St. Lucy as well as provide some funding for the various capital improvement projects on campus that we continue to work on each year.

Won't you help us "Fuel the Mission" during 2021? We can't do it without you!

Feasts and Saints This Week

May 10: Saint Damien was a Hawaiian missionary and worked closely with the lepers on the island of Moloka'i. Outraged by the deplorable conditions of the island, he sought to restore a sense of dignity. Within a short period of time, the sick were living in clean houses instead of caves, and upon death they were given a proper burial rather than being dumped into mass graves. Even though leprosy was highly contagious, he chose to remain in close contact with the people. Damien eventually contracted the disease and died from it.

In the Archdiocese, St. Damien of Moloka'i Parish serves the people of Pontiac as part of a family of parishes within the Pontiac area Vicariate.

May 12: Nereus and Achilleus were soldiers who converted to Christianity and were subsequently martyred. Although nothing else is known of their lives, we know of their martyrdom and can guess something of their inspirational influence from the Church their fellow Roman Christians erected over their graves in the fourth century.

Saint Pancras was only fourteen when he was martyred in the Diocletian persecutions. Although he was offered power and money, St. Pancras refused to sacrifice to the Roman gods and was subsequently decapitated.

May 13: Our Lady of Fatima is a title given to Mary based on her appearance to three children in Portugal in 1917. The Virgin requested that the world consecrate themselves to her Immaculate Heart in order to bring forth peace.

May 14: Matthias was chosen by lots following prayer, which asked God to show the early community which candidate God had chosen. John's Gospel account reminds us that Christ chooses us to go and bear fruit by loving one another. We sometimes sing, "God has chosen me." Do you believe these words? We are to love in ways that tell the world God's Kingdom is here. God has chosen you. Consider saying a prayer of gratitude voicing your appreciation of that choice.

In the Archdiocese, St. Matthias Parish serves the people of Sterling Heights as part of a family of parishes within the North Macomb Vicariate.

May 15: Saint Isidore and his wife Maria stand as an

(Continued on page 9)

May 8/9, 2021

Opening Song:

Alleluia! Alleluia! Let the Holy Anthem Rise



1. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Let the
 2. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! He en -
 3. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Like the
 4. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! He has
 5. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Bless - ed



ho - ly an - them rise, And the choirs of heav - en
 dured the knot - ted whips, And the jeer - ing of the
 sun from out the wave He has ris - en up in
 burst our pris - on bars; He has lift - ed up the
 Je - sus, make us rise From the life of this cor -



chant it In the tem - ple of the skies; Let the
 rab - ble, And the scorn of mock - ing lips, And the
 tri - umph From the dark - ness of the grave, He's the
 por - tals Of our home be - yond the stars; He has
 rup - tion To the life that nev - er dies. May we



moun - tains skip with glad - ness And the
 ter - rors of the gib - bet Up - on
 splen - dor of the na - tions; He's the
 won for us our free - dom— 'Neath his
 share with you your glo - ry When the



joy - ful val - leys ring With ho - san - nas in the
 which he would be slain, But his death was on - ly
 lamp of end - less day; He's the ver - y Lord of
 feet our foes are trod; He has pur - chased back our
 days of time are past, And the dead shall be a -



high - est To our Sav - ior and our King!
 slum - ber; He is ris - en up a - gain!
 glo - ry Who is ris - en up to - day!
 birth - right To the king - dom of our God!
 wak - ened By the trum - pet's might - y blast!

Text: Edward Caswell, 1814-1878
 Tune: HOLY ANTHEM, 8 7 8 7 D; traditional melody; harm. Joey R. Brubaker

Sprinkling Song:

*Springs of water, bless the Lord, give God glory and praise
 forever, forever, give God glory and praise.*

Gloria

Responsorial Psalm: Ps. 98:1, 2-3, 3-4



℟. The Lord has re - vealed to the na - tions his sav - ing pow'r.

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 Music: Owen Alstott, © 1977, 1990, OCP. All rights reserved.

Presentation Song: *Solo or Instrumental*

NICENE CREED

I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible.

I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages. God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven, and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man. For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church. I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.

READINGS:

1st Reading:

Acts 10:25-26, 34-35, 44-48

2nd Reading:

1 John 4:7-10

Gospel:

John 15:9-17



Communion Song: *I Am the Bread of Life*

Refrain

And I will raise you up, and I will raise you
Yo le re - su - ci - ta - ré, Yo le re - su - ci - ta -

up, and I will raise you up on the last day.
ré, Yo le re - su - ci - ta - ré el di - a de El.

Text: John 6; Suzanne Toolan, SM, b.1927; translator unknown
 Tune: BREAD OF LIFE, Irregular with refrain; Suzanne Toolan, SM, b.1927; acc. by Diana Koelzer, b.1957
 © 1986, 1970, 1986, 1993, GIA Publications, Inc.

After Communion Song: *Christ is Risen*

Chorus

Christ is risen from the dead
 Trampling over death by death
 Come awake come awake
 Come and rise up from the grave
 Christ is risen from the dead
 We are one with Him again
 Come awake come awake
 Come and rise up from the grave

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Closing Song:

This Is My Example

Refrain

This is my ex - am - ple, love as I love you.

This is my ex - am - ple, love as I love you.

8. Speak my words of peace. To the captives bring release.
Go embrace them in my name.
9. If my love you bear to the people ev'rywhere,
all will know that you are mine.
10. In your faith is pow'r to embrace the darkest hour;
go without fear to heal and serve.
11. This my life I give; I must die that you may live.
All this I do for love of you.

Text: Francis Patrick O'Brien, b.1958
 Tune: Francis Patrick O'Brien, b.1958
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**ACT OF SPIRITUAL
 COMMUNION**

My Jesus, I believe that You are present in the Most Holy Sacrament. I love You above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You. Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen.



**FAMILY OF PARISHES
 PRAYER**

*Father in Heaven,
 renew your wonders in our time, as
 though by a New Pentecost.*

*Holy Spirit,
 increase your gifts in us to move boldly
 into Families of Parishes with
 confidence.*

*Deepen our desire for every person
 to encounter Jesus anew,
 grow daily as his disciples,
 and give witness to his love and mercy.
 This is our mission!
 And we embrace it anew.*

*Grant that your Holy Church in
 Detroit,
 praying perseveringly and insistently
 with one mind, together with Mary,
 the mother of Jesus, and guided by St.
 Joseph, St. Anne and Bl. Solanus
 Casey,
 may increase the reign of the Divine
 Savior, the reign of truth and justice,
 the reign of love and peace.*

*We ask this through Christ Our
 Lord. Amen!*

Words on the Word

by Michael Chapp

May 9, 2021 — A New Path

The pandemic, to be sure, is not yet over. Not even close.

Positive tests continue. Social distancing is still in place. Illness remains. Some people continue to suffer emotionally and economically from the fallout.

And yet, we do know that there is some glimmer of hope. Stories have increased in frequency about the confluence of factors that are sparking optimism. Indeed, one recent story on an internet news distribution site observed how many people, particularly millennials, have latched on to the trends and changes to set a new course with their lives.

Under the general heading of “You Only Live Once,” the story documented how government stimulus checks, increasing numbers of vaccinated people and a recovering job market have emboldened many people not only to consider new or different jobs, but to put their collective feet down and demand the ability to work from home if they prefer.

Or, in the alternative, to leave the structured job market altogether to pursue an entrepreneurial course, or a passion of another kind, such as writing a screenplay.

All of this, of course, is fine, and a matter of individual choice. But the larger observation, one of which we should never lose sight, is that certain fundamental priorities must remain, namely, keeping God and neighbor at the forefront of our lives, regardless of what the outer trappings of our lives may entail.

“As the Father loves me, so I also love you. Remain in my love,” Jesus says in today’s gospel passage from St. John. “If you keep my commandments, you will remain in my love, just as I have kept my Father’s commandments and remain in his love. I have told you this so that my joy may be complete in you and your joy may be complete. This is my commandment: love one another as I love you.”

Everyday Stewardship

by Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

Choosing to Love One Another

Love one another. The greatest commandment, the simplest commandment — and if you’ve ever loved anyone, you know it’s also the hardest.

I’m man enough to admit it. I’ve seen one or two of those cheesy Hallmark movies that are especially popular around the holidays. Boy meets Girl. Boy and Girl encounter a catastrophic roadblock to their relationship — they’re coaches of rival high school volleyball teams, or he runs a dog kennel and she works at a feline rescue, so it could never, ever work out, right? But sprinkle a little movie magic over the whole situation and Boy and Girl find what Hallmark tells us is true love.

I could make a list of all the things that are inaccurate about these movies, and something I would put right near the top — maybe even above the sometimes-unbelievable storylines — is the idea that love is a feeling.

See, I’m not sure if it’s accurate to call these movies love stories. Attraction stories, sure. But if you’ve ever forgiven someone who’s hurt you, nursed a dying parent, gotten up for an infant’s night feeding or let your kid have the last piece of cake, you know that real love is a verb. It’s something you do. And it is almost always a choice.

Love one another. How often do we hear this? How often do we think about what it really means? How often do we take a moment to consider the action Jesus is asking us to take and the choice he is asking us to make?

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Gospel Meditation—Sixth Sunday of Easter

A Deeper Understanding of Scripture

“Remain in my love,” and, “I call you friends,” are powerful words that are found in John’s Gospel. Most of us probably have them committed to memory or have at least heard them proclaimed dozens of times. They are words that can easily become trite and quickly glossed over without fully pondering and digesting their profound beauty. When we take the time to immerse ourselves in them, they can radically change our lives and our relationships. They can open up new doors of adventure and hold countless possibilities for meaning. The essence of love and friendship are things that can easily be taken for granted. They have always been there and are a significant part of our lives. Many would say that they could not live without love and friendship, and they put a great deal of care into preserving, deepening and sustaining them. Love and friendship share a mutual relationship with each other that deserves more reflection.

Where does love come from? We can consider relationships that have not succeeded and conclude that they were somehow due to our “failures in love.” In doing so, we assume that human beings are the ones responsible for love, its success and also its failure. While our weakness, emotional composition and sinfulness can easily impact our ability to love, its origin is not human. God is love. God is love’s author and origin. When we love, it is God who loves in and through us. It is because of this divine closeness that Jesus is able to call us friends! It is not because of anything we have done but simply because of who we

are. Realizing and contemplating this awesome reality becomes a game changer across the board. It gives us reason to clear the table of anything that can adversely affect the way we love so that we can open the door for its author to shine forth.

Coming upon this truth is what leads folks like St. Francis of Assisi to leave that which is comfortable and worldly and live a radical life. They relate with the love of God that radiates in and through all living things and appreciate their sacredness. It was having an intimate experience of God’s love and friendship that propelled St. Francis and others to embrace simplicity, act nonviolently, pursue humility, love enemies, care for the earth and open up avenues for true justice.

Understanding this profound truth will also help us find peaceful solutions to world’s problems, restore relationships with our sisters and brothers, bring the grace of loving stewardship to creation and heal many wounds. Once we begin to see how wonderfully holy all of life really is, we discover joy. We lose our need for fear, develop a fierce fortitude, act prudently and seek justice. There is great power in love because it comes from God. It will never fail. It also enjoys the company of two other friends who are eager to become our friends as well: faith and hope. These are just as important to have and to share.

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Feasts and Saints This Week *(Continued from page 5)*

example of sanctity in the midst of an everyday life, one balanced between work and prayer. There is a story that angels helped Isidore complete his work in the fields when he was lost in prayer rewarding his rightly ordered devotion.

In the Archdiocese, St. Isidore Parish serves the people of Macomb Township as part of a family of parishes in the North Macomb Vicariate.

Quotation of the Week

"The worldly person ignores problems of sickness or sorrow in the family or all around him; he averts his gaze. The world has no desire to mourn; it would rather disregard painful situations, cover them up or hide them. A person who sees things as they truly are and sympathizes with pain and sorrow is capable of touching life's depths and finding authentic happiness. He or she is consoled, not by the world but by Jesus... Knowing how to mourn with others: that it holiness."

Gaudete et Exsultate (On the Call to Holiness in Today's World) #75 and 76

Have a good week. Happy Easter as we pass the 40th day of celebrating this week. See you in church.

Fa Jim



Blood Drive

St. Lucy Catholic Church

Gym
23401 Jefferson Avenue
Saint Clair Shores

Wednesday, May 26, 2021
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

To schedule your appointment, log onto RedCrossBlood.org
(sponsor code: stlucyscs) or call Diane at 586-773-1139.



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Parish Staff

Rev. James E. CommynPastor
 Rev. Mr. John Thompson.....Deacon
 Rev. Donald Worthy.....Weekend Associate

Christian Service: Donna Belli:586-447-4229
 Faith Formation/Evangelization: Karen Schroder313-237-5925
 Music/Worship: Rob Buzaitis586-447-4223
 Pastoral Care/Parish Nurse/Sacristan: Carol Schoener586-447-4234
 Financial Services: Charles Korotko586-447-4231
 Parish Administrative Services: Diane Kassner586-771-8300
 Senior Deacon/Retired: Rev. Mr. Robert Herta
 Maintenance/Custodian: Marty Sledz/Rick Hoffmann

Parish Office Hours

Monday–Friday
 Open by phone, email or appointment.
 Please leave a message at 586-771-8300.
 Saturday: Closed Sunday: Closed

Masses

Weekdays: 9:00 a.m. (Mondays and Fridays) 12 p.m. (Wednesdays)
 Saturdays: 4:30 p.m. Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.
 Holydays: As Announced

Confessions

Private Confessions: By Appointment

Parish Pastoral Council

Chair: Rosemarie DiRita
 Vice-Chair: Barb Dobson
 Secretary: Barb Janutol

Commission Delegates to Council

Christian Service: Angela Rushlow
 Evangelization: Cis Zelinski
 Faith Formation: Annett Sitter
 SDFA: Barb Dobson
 Worship: Dee Johnson

Delegates-at-large

Larry Tucker Debbie O'Hara Rob Yonkers
 Kathy Giles Tony Yonkus
 Barb Janutol

SERF Vicariate Rep: Charity Dorgan and Rosemarie DiRita

Baptisms

Arrangements can be made by contacting the Parish Office. Baptisms are not celebrated during Lent or Advent.

Sick Calls and Communion Calls

Please notify the parish office when there is a serious illness in your family. The priests and pastoral assistants visit the sick in their homes, hospitals or convalescent homes regularly, and parishioners will offer their prayers for them.



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