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THE WEEK AHEAD

MON
May
24

9am Mass
7pm Lector Training - Zoom
7pm NA Meeting - Parking Lot

TUES
May
25

No Mass

WED
May
26

11-5pm Red Cross Blood Drive - Gym
12pm Mass

THUR
May
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No Mass

FRI
May
28

9am Mass

SAT
May
29

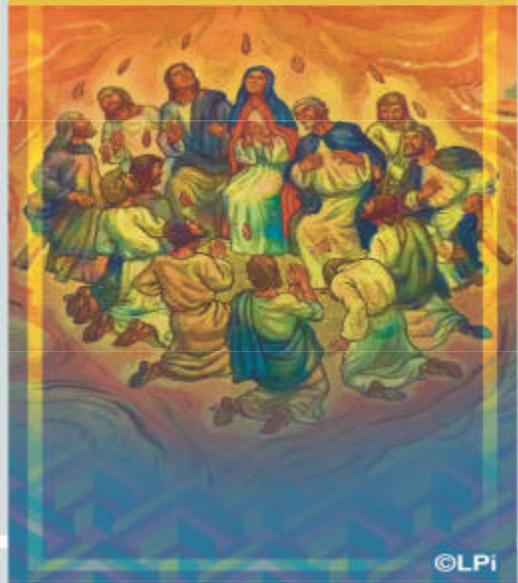
3pm Sacrament of Reconciliation
4:30pm Mass

SUN
May
30

The Most Holy Trinity
8:30am Mass
11:30am Mass



PENTECOST SUNDAY



REFLECT

FIRST READING

The descent of the Holy Spirit onto the disciples, which marked the beginning of the Church, was a transformative experience for the followers of Jesus. What have been some transformative experiences for you in your faith journey?

SECOND READING

Paul speaks to the Galatians about our universal struggle between the Spirit and the flesh. Paul even lists examples of the “works of the flesh” and the “fruits of the Spirit.” How would you measure your own success in this spiritual battle?

GOSPEL READING

Jesus assured his disciples that his Father would send the “Spirit of truth” to believers offering guidance and divine gifts. Where do you see the Holy Spirit active in your life?

OUR PARISH LIFE

Scriptures

Intentions



Monday, May 24, 2021

Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of the Church

Gn 3:9-15, 20 or
Acts 1:12-14
Jn 19:25-34

**9 a.m.
Mass**

Roisin Cornwell
req. The DeBakers

Tuesday, May 25, 2021

St. Bede the Venerable, Priest and Doctor of the Church; St. Gregory VII, Pope
St. Mary Magdalene de'Pazzi, Virgin

Sir 35:1-12
Mk 10:28-31

**No
Mass**

Wednesday, May 26, 2021

St. Philip Neri, Priest

Sir 36:1, 4-5a, 10-17
Mk 10:32-45

**12 p.m.
Mass**

Sr. Theresa Moran
req. Dick and Marianne Boyak

Thursday, May 27, 2021

St. Augustine of Canterbury, Bishop

Sir 42:15-25
Mk 10:46-52

**No
Mass**

Friday, May 28, 2021

Sir 44:1, 9-13
Mk 11:11-26

**9 a.m.
Mass**

For Vocations to the Priesthood,
Religious Life, Diaconate and Lay
Ministries

Saturday, May 29, 2021

St. Paul VI, Pope; BVM

Sir 51:12cd-20
Mk 11:27-33

**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
Dianne Blomeke
Hubert Bohle
Ron Bryan
Bruce Bussiere
Angie Campbell
Bob Caza
Gabriel Crowe
Karen Daley
Joseph Davenport
Nick DiCresce
Virginia DiGiuseppe
Paula Ebenhoch
Florence Fournier

Jackie Fromm
Debbie Gerrick
Norbert Green
Jim Gusmano
Katie Habarth
Kathleen Harvey
Babe Hebert
Pat Heftler
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

Aggie Ochs
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
Carmelita Tafoya-Jones
Claire Thomas
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 Most Holy Trinity

Sunday, May 30, 2021

Eucharistic Liturgies:

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

Scriptures:

First Reading:

Deuteronomy 4:32-34, 39-40
Moses expresses wonder at the one
God of Israel

Psalm:

Ps 33:4-5, 6, 9, 18-19, 20, 22 [12b]

Second Reading:

Romans 8:14-17
We call "Abba Father!"
through the Spirit

Gospel:

Matthew 28:16-20
Called to make disciples of all nations

Mass Intentions for the Weekend:

Jeremy Adragna
req. Carol Schoener

Sam Cipriano
req. Claire Allen

MASS 
INTENTIONS

 **BORN INTO**
Eternal Life

John Korte
Phyllis Mietus
Sylvia Parzynski
Alma Onrubia
Julia Rutty
Sam Cipriano
Carolyn Krutell
Joseph LaMilza
Corinne Fret
Henrietta McElhone
Kenneth Shensky
Norma Thurlow
Theresa Bertolini

Commyn Cents by Fr. Jim

Our Easter / Pentecost Scriptures

Today we celebrate the gifts of the Holy Spirit and the ways in which the Spirit inspires, guides, and strengthens us to live as Christian disciples. Especially in the later weeks of Easter Time, we have anticipated the advent of the Holy Spirit in the lives of the disciples and in the Church. Now we hear the account of the first Pentecost, when through the presence and power of the Holy Spirit, the Good News of Christ was shared with people from throughout the world. Those who heard the disciples speaking were amazed and astonished at the power of God.

For Pentecost, there are Scripture possibilities for an extended Vigil celebration, and separate readings for Masses during the Day. This year, we'll use the readings for Pentecost Day itself, which is one of the few Solemnities that also has Sequence sung before the Gospel.

The Pentecost texts invite us to consider the Spirit's vast activity in both an outer, geographical sense and an inner, spiritual sense. Jesus apparently lived his life within a tiny territory, but the outpouring of his Spirit at Pentecost sent his disciples to the ends of the earth. The same Spirit pressed them deep within themselves to explore the truth about Jesus.

Outwardly, Luke's list is a roll call, not of people who literally heard Peter's Pentecost sermon, but of people who had heard the Gospel by Luke's time in the last first-century. The places named can be found on a good Bible map. They form a circle around Jerusalem, always the spiritual starting point for Luke. In Luke's Gospel, the devil showed Jesus (in the temptations) "all the kingdom of the world" because they were his to give (*Luke 4:5-6*). The Acts of the Apostles shows us the kingdoms that became Christ's by the power of the Holy Spirit.

The list symbolizes the scope of God's grace and the Spirit's power. It also previews the rest of Acts. The Apostles would experience many successes and much rejoicing but also many conflicts and reversals. "It is necessary for us to undergo many hardships to enter the kingdom of God" (*Acts 14:22*). The Spirit's relentless energy constantly stirred and pushed the disciples beyond themselves. Their story became part of the story of "the mighty acts of God" (*Acts 2:11*).

Inwardly, the Spirit comes from Jesus to guide the disciples to all the truth about him. In the context of John's Gospel, this means penetrating to the awesome mystery of divine being, the Word made flesh who in the beginning was with God and is himself God (*John 1:1, 14*).

Galatians says that through grace the Spirit instructs Christians about life by uniting them with Jesus' crucifixion. For those who understand, Christ's death powerfully centers the inner life of individuals and communities in the fruit of the Spirit.

Take some time today and be mindful of your breathing. Close your eyes, quiet your mind, and take deep breaths. With each breath, recognize you are in the presence of God. Rest

in the quiet of God's peace and love and acknowledge the presence of the Holy Spirit. After some time, bring to mind different images of the Holy Spirit you have encountered, such as fire, wind, or water. Think about how each of these images, like the image of breath, draw you deeper into the reality of God.

Juggling all the Balls

Professional jugglers find three balls fairly easy to juggle. We don't. That's never been truer considering the balls we're juggling from the CDC, the State of Michigan, and the Archdiocese.

Of course, all this relates to use of masks, social distancing, numbers allowed indoors for worship, not to mention the safety of our employees, our volunteers, anyone who visits or comes for any reason to St. Lucy's not just on the weekend, but throughout the week, and most importantly our entire Parish Family.

While the CDC issued new guidance that fully vaccinated people — during outdoor or indoor activities, large or small — do not need to wear masks or socially distance, with a few limitations, and the State of Michigan lifted mask requirements for fully vaccinated individuals last weekend, The Archdiocese, with input from the COVID-19 Liturgical Committee, Department of Catholic Schools, and Human Resources Department, asked for time to thoroughly and carefully review all these updates to determine how they would impact our current practices both in the parishes and schools across the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Unfortunately, this has caused some confusion, particularly in parishes with schools, and with spring sporting events both indoors and outdoors.

For now, I ask that you continue to wear masks and do your best to socially distance while inside our buildings. Like you (and like puppies) I've had my shots, but feeling "not quite right" a few weeks ago, I got tested. Thank God the results were negative.

Opening up and returning to normal is like coming back after a long power outage blackout. If not handled correctly, there will be new problems. At home, questions about spoiled food, heating and cooling systems, and electronics of all kinds, need to be dealt with.

The word "surge" takes on a whole different meaning when you're talking about people: old, young, and every age in between; vaccinated, unvaccinated, partially vaccinated; mask wearers, militant non-mask wearers, selective mask wearers depending on where they are; huggers, elbow bumpers, and those who think six-feet still isn't far enough away; those who have returned to church, those who desperately want to, but are still very anxious and afraid and those who've found Our Lady of YouTube a perfectly acceptable practice of their Catholic faith, and we'll probably never see them again.

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Commyn Cents by Fr. Jim

Juggling all the Balls (Continued from page 4)

We haven't reached 25% capacity at any liturgy since we reopened a year ago, and that includes Christmas and Easter. As we move into summer, some adjustments will need to be made, and they will be. I'm smart enough to know that pleasing all the people, all the time is not possible. We won't be "checking cards at the door" and will try not to ask questions that some might find a bit offensive. I don't like wearing masks any more than you do, and being socially distanced is becoming harder and harder for a parish whose hallmark is radical hospitality on steroids.

But, it's not about me, or you, or any one of us. It's about what's at the core of our faith in Jesus Christ, our love and care for each one of us -- those who have returned, and inviting back those we haven't seen, who tell us they're not ready, but never really explain why, to come back, to reconnect, to reengage in the life and prayer of our parish family, as best as they are able, so that we can move forward together.

I'll simply ask what I have asked for a year now, particularly for those who are called to juggle all the balls without dropping any of them, getting bonked in the head while doing so, to pray -- for those in leadership, in our parish, in our neighboring soon to be Family of Parishes, in our Vicariate, across the diocese and the country. We're doing the best we can with all we've been given. We're not completely out of the woods yet. Stay safe. Stay well. Stay patient.

Memorial Day

Monday, May 31, is Memorial Day, a national holiday throughout the United States.

Just a reminder that next Sunday, May 30, the annual St. Clair Shores Memorial Day Parade will take place. This year's route is along Jefferson. Although the Parade actually starts at 1 p.m., the St. Clair Shores Police Department will begin closing streets and setting up traffic controls at approximately 11:30 a.m. While the Police will close Jefferson at Nine Mile, and also at Marter Road, starting at 11:30, the city has asked if some of the parade participants can use our parking lot as a staging area before the parade begins. Of course, we said yes.

Those attending 11:30 a.m. Mass next Sunday should have no difficulty coming to Mass, however, please be attentive to the parking restrictions that may be in place that morning. Please park in front of the main Church doors and avoid the Jefferson corner of the lot. As Mass ends, it will be more difficult to exit our parking lot and head North (toward 9 Mile) along Jefferson. **Please exit our parking lot by way of Clairwood.** Traveling through the neighborhood toward Mack you should be able to easily head North or South from there.

This year we've also been invited to join The Woods Church—St. Clair Shores and Living Hope Evangelical Church to walk with them in the parade. I'm planning on it. Both congregations are actively involved in the Blessings in a Backpack/Feed the Shores ministry to provide weekend food for at-risk children in the South Lake Schools. St. Lucy's provides staging space for their work and ministry. Others are certainly welcome to join us. I'm not completely sure where we'll be gathering, but come to Mass ready to walk, "tennies and all." The walk will do all of us some good (as my mother would say) to get outdoors, get some exercise, and whittle away at the "covid 19" some of us have gained. Pray for good weather.

Parish family members who live in what we've labeled the Marina or Jefferson East area (east of Jefferson toward Lake St. Clair, and have "prime seating" along the parade route) may want to consider walking to church that Sunday, or attending Mass earlier before the streets are closed and traffic is rerouted.

Wearing our St. Lucy caps and t-shirts while watching the parade, or supporting the runners and walkers before and during the parade, would also be a great way to remind all of our neighbors that St. Lucy's is "alive and well" along the Nautical Mile. It's also a great opportunity to visit with neighbors and make new friends and do some easy evangelization as part of our on-going efforts to welcome and invite others to consider St. Lucy as their parish family and share with them some of the exciting events and ministries happening here. We hope to have some summer flyers available to share that weekend.

On **Monday, May 31**, Memorial Day itself, we will again be able to gather for a Memorial Day **Mass at 9 a.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea**. (Remember, Memorial Day on Morningside.) We couldn't gather last year as siblings, so please make an effort to join us that morning. Face coverings and distancing will probably still be expected in some way. There will be **no Mass on Memorial Day here at St. Lucy** this year.

Monsignor Gary always suggests we wear red, white and blue that day. Join us as we celebrate with our siblings, Star and Joan. Perhaps our new siblings Veronica and Basil might also be able to join us that morning as one family of faith in prayer.

Because of the national holiday, the **Parish Offices will be closed on Monday, May 31.**

Feasts and Saints This Week

May 24

As we return to Ordinary Time, today's memorial is the newest observance on the calendar, established on February 11, 2018 by Pope Francis. It occurs each year the Monday

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May 22/23, 2021

PENTECOST SUNDAY OLP

Opening Song:

Come, Holy Ghost



1. Come, Ho - ly Ghost, Cre - a - tor blest,
 2. O Com - fort - er, to thee we cry,
 3. O Ho - ly Ghost, through thee a - lone,
 4. Praise we the Lord, Fa - ther and Son,



And in our hearts take up thy rest;
 Thou heav'n - ly gift of God most high;
 Know we the Fa - ther and the Son;
 And Ho - ly Spir - it with them one;



Come with thy grace and heav'n - ly aid
 Thou fount of life, and fire of love,
 Be this our firm un - chang - ing creed,
 And may the Son on us be - stow



To fill the hearts which thou hast made,
 And sweet a - noint - ing from a - bove,
 That thou dost from them both pro - ceed,
 All gifts that from the Spir - it flow,



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 And sweet a - noint - ing from a - bove.
 That thou dost from them both pro - ceed.
 All gifts that from the Spir - it flow.

Text: Veni, Creator Spiritus; attr. to Rabanus Maurus, 776-856; tr. by Edward Caswall, 1814-1878, alt.
 Tune: LAMBILLOTTE, LM with repeat; Louis Lambert, SL, 1796-1855, harm. by Richard Proke, b.1937

Sprinkling Song:

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

Gloria

Responsorial Psalm: Ps. 104:1, 24, 29-30, 31, 34



R. Lord, send out your Spir - it, and re - new the face of the earth.

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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 2:1-11

2nd Reading:

1 Corinthians 12:3b-7, 12-13

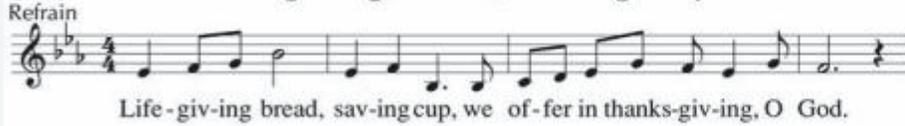
Sequence

Gospel:

John 20:19-23

Presentation Song: *O Breathe on Me, O Breath of God*

Communion Song:
Life-giving Bread, Saving Cup



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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: *Send Down the Fire*

Send down the fire of your justice,
Send down the rains of your love;
Come, send down the Spirit, breathe life in your people,
and we shall be people of God.

1. Call us to be your compassion, Teach us the song of your love;
Give us hearts that sing, Give us deeds that ring,
Make us ring with the song of your love.

Send down the fire...

2. Call us to learn of your mercy, Teach us the way of your peace;
Give us hearts that feel, Give us hands that heal,
Make us walk in the way of your peace.

Send down the fire...

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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!*

Everyday Stewardship

You Don't Have What It Takes — but You Will

Those of us in ministry love this saying: God doesn't call the equipped. He equips the called.

We all know that sort of queasy feeling we get in the pit of our stomachs when it becomes clear what we're supposed to do, in any situation. It's that feeling of: *Oh, no. Not me. Not now. I can't.*

We've all got our list of reasons why not, don't we? We do it for everything, from big life problems to small everyday choices. I'm not going to invite my neighbor to church because I don't want to come across as pushy. I'm not going to make amends with my cousin because she'll just walk all over me again. I'm not going to say a Rosary tonight because I'm tired and it'll just stress me out.

However, even if we all put our lists of "reasons why we can't" together, I don't think any of us have reasons quite as valid as the apostles. Their job was to convert the nations — and here they are, a bunch of fishermen who haven't been out of Judea, who speak only their own languages. Were they supposed to preach the Gospel via a particularly compelling game of charades?

But even that big, giant, stop-you

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Commyn Cents by Fr. Jim

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

after Pentecost and recognizes the **Blessed Virgin Mary as the Mother of the Church.**

May 25

The **Venerable Bede** is known as the author of the Ecclesiastical History of the English People, which became an invaluable resource for later historians, and of many works of biblical commentary. Although St. Bede spent his entire life as a cloistered monk, the light of this "candle of the Church," as St. Boniface called him, shed light on Scripture for men and women across England and Germany.

Pope Gregory VII clashed with Holy Roman Emperor Henry IV and often with his own bishops in his relentless drive for reform of the Church, and in the end he died in exile. He accepted the division and exile he suffered as the present price of the unity and purity he desired for his beloved Church.

Saint Mary Magdalene de'Pazzi was born into wealth in Florence, but her love of Christ and desire to atone for sinners led her to devote her life to contemplation and penance as a Carmelite nun. She learned to mystically unite her own mental and physical sufferings with Christ's passion and taught the novitiates in her care to seek Christ in all circumstances.

May 26

Saint Philip Neri (1515-1595) could "read" people's hearts. A confessor and spiritual director, he tried to free others from fear so they could live as God's chosen ones. Through study, prayer, sharing, and music, he invited others to union with Christ and one another through love.

May 27

Saint Augustine was the first bishop of Canterbury and the founder of the Church in England, following a commission from Pope St. Gregory the Great. Augustine sought permission from King Ethelbert to evangelize in the south of England and sought to draw people to the light of Christ through the message of salvation for all, while affirming all that was good in their own traditions.

May 29

Italian-born **Pope Paul VI** succeeded Pope John XXIII, who died in the midst of the Second Vatican Council. Paul VI was instrumental in implementing and launching the changes called for by the Council Fathers, such as the revision of the liturgical books. It was he who officially named Mary as the Mother of the Church, emphasized the preferential option for the poor, and defined that the Church's primary function is to evangelize. Paul VI was canonized by Pope Francis on October 14, 2018.

Quotation of the Week

"True justice comes about in people's lives when they themselves are just in their decisions; it is expressed in their pursuit of justice for the poor and the weak. While it is true that the word "justice" can be a synonym for faithfulness to God's will in every aspect of our life, if we give the word too general a meaning, we forget that it is shown especially in justice toward those who are most vulnerable...hungering and thirsting for righteousness: that is holiness."

Gaudete et Exsultate

On the Call to Holiness in Today's World

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Have a good week. Come Holy Spirit! Happy Easter and Happy Pentecost. See you in church.

Fr. Jim

Words on the Word

by Michael Chapp

May 23, 2021 — *Bully, Bully*

Bullies, unfortunately, are not just limited to the schoolyard or tough city streets.

They can be found in every walk of life including, for many adults, in the workplace.

A recent story in a national publication that reports on show business news discussed how one of the latest trends in Hollywood is something called a “rage coach.” While executive coaches have been around for years, rage coaches are a more recent development.

As the culture overall – and certainly workplaces as a subset of the culture – have become increasingly aware of the implications that abusive behavior can have, increasingly practical steps have been taken to deal with the problems.

In the case of the Hollywood rage coaches, according to the story, they are being tasked with helping powerful executives who have come up through a frequently abusive system learn how not to perpetuate that abuse.

To be nicer, in other words.

“An industry that once romanticized behaviors like ... flinging of objects at assistants is now coming to terms with the idea that such behavior is not now and never actually should have been acceptable,” the story says.

That’s welcome news, to be sure, and one hopes the kinder, gentler and more peaceful culture is something that will permeate not only Hollywood, but well beyond.

There’s a lot at stake, after all.

“Now the works of the flesh are obvious,” we hear in one of the options for today’s second reading from St. Paul’s letter to the Galatians. “Sorcery, hatreds, rivalry, jealousy, outbursts of fury, acts of selfishness...

“I warn you, as I warned you before, that those who do such things will not inherit the kingdom of God. In contrast, the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control.”

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Live the Liturgy



The phrase “being filled with the Holy Spirit” may summon forth images that are a bit too intense for some folks. They may conclude that when one is filled with the Holy Spirit that they immediately begin

speaking in tongues, loudly praise God, sing alleluia from roof tops, and do other demonstrative things. In reality, being filled with the Holy Spirit means being filled with the fullness of God’s life and in touch with the power and wonder of God’s presence. It is the Holy Spirit that draws us together as a community of faith, inspires us with wisdom and right judgment, and turns us from the darkness of sin to the virtues that bring life. We live in a world where it is hard to discover truth. The Holy Spirit, through the ministry of the church, guides us to truth and shows us the way to be the graced human beings God made us to be. Come, Holy Spirit, and fill our hearts!

Everyday Stewardship *(Continued from page 8)*

-dead-in-your tracks Reason Why We Can’t was nothing, because God had a plan. He didn’t call a bunch of equipped men. He called them, and He equipped them. Cue the tongues of fire!

God doesn’t call us to do His will because we have what it takes. He calls us because He’s ready to give us what it takes. Being a good steward is to answer the call of Christ knowing he will provide.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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~ Looking Ahead ~

Lector Training - Zoom

Monday, May 24, 2021
7 p.m.



See Rob Buzaitis after Mass
or contact him at:
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PRAISE & WORSHIP



Join us each month for an hour of
prayer, praise & worship!



Mark your calendar and plan to join us
on the third Wednesday of each month
at 7 p.m.

Red Cross Blood Drive

Wednesday, May 26, 2021
St. Lucy Gym (West Entrance)
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

To schedule your appointment:
Go to RedCrossBlood.org
(sponsor code: stlucyscs)
Or call Diane at 586-773-1139

**GIVE BLOOD.
SAVE LIVES.**



**St. Clair Shores
Memorial Day Parade**

Sunday, May 30, 2021

Join Fr. Jim and walk in this year's
parade along with
The Woods Church and
Living Hope Evangelical Church
our partners in the Blessings in a
Backpack/Feed the Shores program.



Look for Fr. Jim after the
11:30 a.m. Mass.

Memorial Day Mass



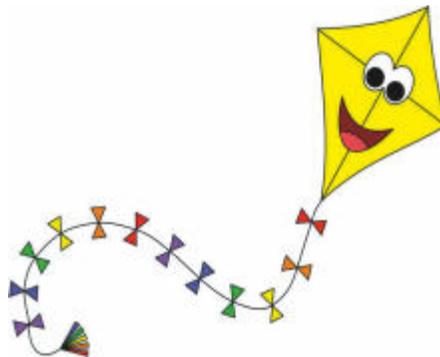
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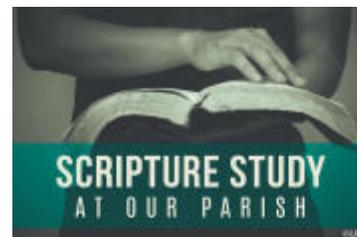


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