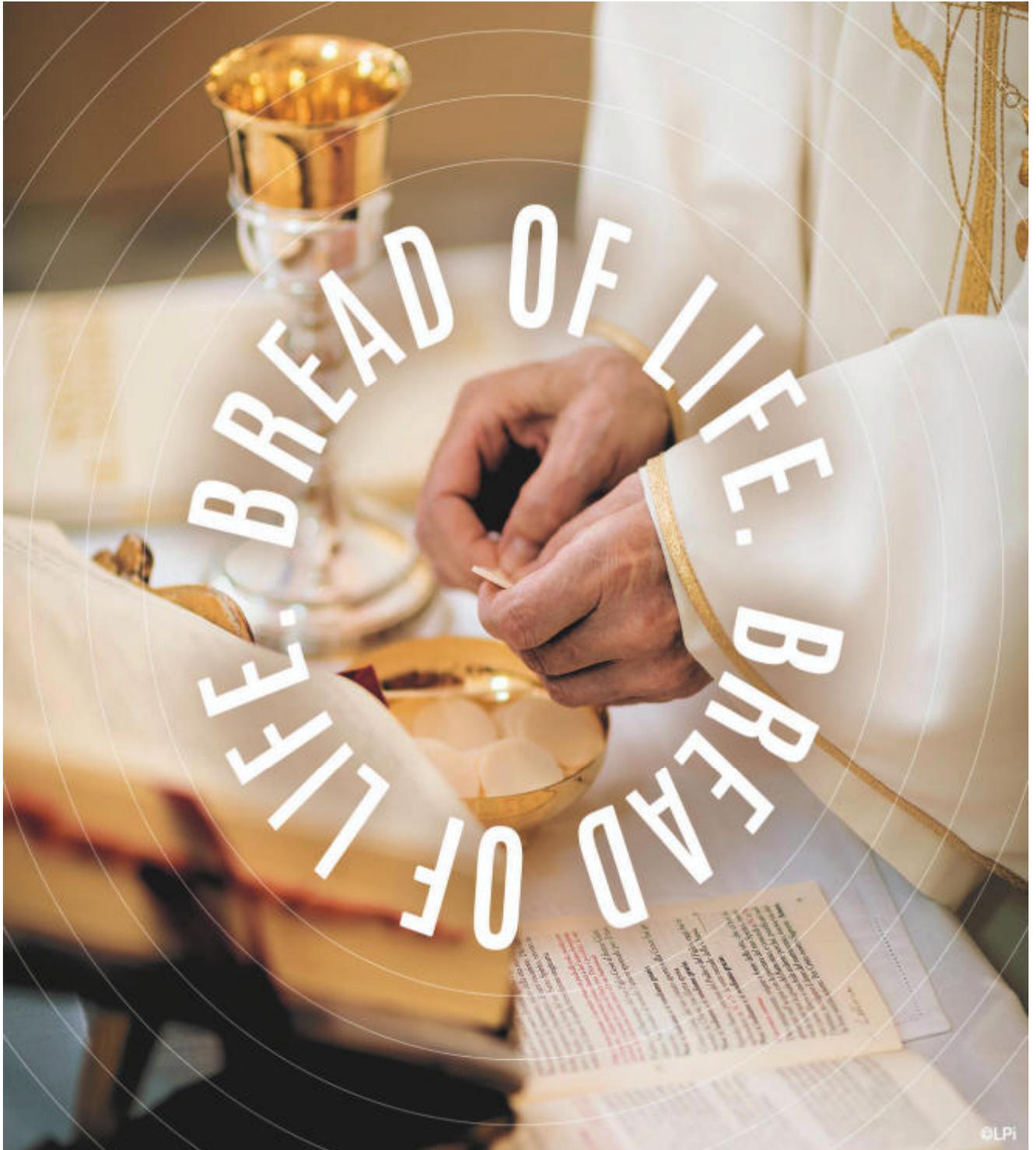


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Weekly Schedule GLPI

MON
June
7

9am Mass
7pm NA - Parking Lot

TUES
June
8

No Mass
6:30pm Secular Franciscans

WED
June
9

12pm Mass

THUR
June
10

No Mass

FRI
June
11

9am Mass

SAT
June
12

3pm Sacrament of Reconciliation
4:30pm Mass

SUN
June
13

8:30am Mass
11:30am Mass/Graduation Mass

While they were eating, he took bread, said the blessing, broke it, gave it to them, and said, “Take it; this is my body.” Then he took a cup, gave thanks, and gave it to them, and they all drank from it. He said to them, “This is my blood of the covenant, which will be shed for many.”

- Mk 14:22-24

OUR PARISH LIFE

Scriptures

Intentions



Monday, June 7, 2021

2 Cor 1:1-7
Mt 5:1-12

9am Mass

Donald Ternes, Sr.
req. Mary Ternes

Tuesday, June 8, 2021

2 Cor 1:18-22
Mt 5:13-16

No Mass

Wednesday, June 9, 2021 St. Ephrem, Deacon and Doctor of the Church

2 Cor 3:4-11
Mt 5:17-19

12 p.m. Mass

Fr. Donald Sopiak

Thursday, June 10, 2021

2 Cor 3:15—4:1, 3-6
Mt 5:20-26

No Mass

Friday, June 11, 2021 The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus

Hos 11:1, 3-4, 8c-9
Is 12:2-3, 4, 5-6 [3]
Eph 3:8-12, 14-19
Jn 19:31-37

9 a.m. Mass

Julia Rutty
req. The DeBaker Family

Saturday, June 12, 2021 The Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary

2 Cor 5:14-21
Lk 2:41-51

4:30 p.m. Mass

Please pray for those facing the challenges of illness:

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

Extended Care

- Charlotte Bist
Jane Farrelly
Bernard Loren
Tom Luetz
Helen Zimmer



Eleventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sunday, June 13, 2021

Eucharistic Liturgies:

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

Scriptures:

First Reading:

Ezekiel 17:22-24

I have exalted the small tree

Psalm:

Psalm 92:2-3, 13-14, 15-16 [cf. 2a]

Give thanks to the Lord

Second Reading:

2 Corinthians 5:6-10

Please the Lord

Gospel:

Mark 4:26-34

Like a mustard seed

Mass Intentions for the Weekend:

Sam Cipriano
req. Jim and Cathy Gusmano

Elizabeth Janutol
req. The Janutol Family

Julia Rutty
req. Claire Panganiban



- Julia Rutty
Sam Cipriano
Carolyn Krutell
Joseph LaMilza
Corinne Fret
Henrietta McElhone
Kenneth Shensky Sands
Norma Thurlow
Theresa Bertolini
Steven Rutallie
Dolores Gross
Stanley Wegrzynowicz
Leon Karpinski

Commyn Cents by Fr. Jim

EUCCHARIST

One of the most commonly heard complaints from people in the pews and clergy alike is “the lack of reverence” that is frequently shown toward the Eucharist. Many do not genuflect or bow before the Blessed Sacrament, some do not know the proper way to hold their hands to receive Holy Communion, many seem to receive “unworthily” without finding the right disposition by celebrating the Sacrament of Reconciliation, and perhaps not even remembering to engage in the Eucharistic fast. With Mass livestreamed the situation is now further complicated. After 15 months of various protocols and suspensions, as we move into summer (and a continuing return to church for hopefully more and more people), some updates and reminders might be in order. The usual and expected gesture of reverence toward the Blessed Sacrament, whether in the tabernacle or exposed in adoration in the monstrance, is a genuflection, using *one* knee. It is also the same gesture toward the cross of Christ that is used following the Liturgy of the Lord’s Passion on Good Friday until the beginning of the Easter Vigil on Holy Saturday. For many, as they age, this gesture of genuflection becomes increasingly difficult. The Church never intends its practices to be a hardship for its members. If you are unable to genuflect, the next order of gesture is the profound bow (bending from the waist).

Note that the tabernacle is now in our primary worship space. The appropriate reverence is to the tabernacle as you take your seats in the assembly. In addition, please be considerate of those who are taking some “quiet time” with the Lord using the seats nearest the tabernacle.

When coming forward to receive Communion, remember that a gesture of reverence is also expected. Again, our U.S. Bishops in keeping with the General Instruction have determined that the gesture will be **bowing one’s head**. As you approach the minister, and **after hearing the words, “The Body of Christ” simply bow your head**, (*not* a profound bow from the waist) then say “Amen” and receive the Body of Christ.

Saying “Amen” completes the dialogue and faith statement. A response is expected in the same way with,

“The Word of the Lord” and “The Lord be with you.” “Thanks be to God” and “And with your spirit” are the expected responses. These seem to have slipped a bit during the pandemic, and being masked doesn’t help matters any. However, the invitation and response, especially one-to-one with the Eucharistic Minister, should be **audible for both parties to hear**. This sacramental encounter is the “summit and source” of our Catholic Christian life. The Lord is truly present in the Eucharistic Bread and Wine as his Body and Blood and also in the minister and communicant, the priest and assembly, and the Word proclaimed at each liturgy. We say “Amen” to all of that, professing our faith, and committing our lives to truly become what we receive “the Body and Blood of Christ” broken and poured out for the life of the world (certainly, the small portion entrusted to each of us as believers).

The communicant always has the option of receiving the Body of Christ in one’s hand or receiving the Lord by mouth, however for health and safety reasons, both for the communicant and the minister, our bishops have encouraged all to receive in the hand during this

time. When Communion is received under both forms, which hopefully will again return as our regular practice here at St. Lucy once an “all are safe” is given, the same sign of reverence (bowing the head) is also made before receiving the Precious Blood, **after** hearing the words “The Blood of Christ.”

It also is certainly appropriate to acknowledge the presence of Christ in the Precious Blood even if not receiving from the cup. A pause, and a simple bow of the head when passing this minister is fitting, rather than simply hurrying by and forgetting that the Lord is truly present in both Eucharistic forms: bread and wine.

As summer unfolds it may also be helpful to consider wardrobe choices when coming to Mass. Ministers are asked to avoid wearing flip flops, bare midriffs, shorts, and spaghetti or strapless tops. Polo shirts, and shirts with some type of collar seem appropriate for men,

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Commyn Cents by Fr. Jim

Eucharist (Continued from page 4)

especially when it's too hot for a sport coat. Walking length shorts in good taste, seem to acknowledge the slower pace and casual nature of summer. Spandex and short-shorts, as well as abbreviated tops and shirts tend to be a distraction to our prayer and worship together.

As we continue to celebrate as liturgical assemblies throughout the summer, be attentive to new directives as many of the pandemic protocols are eased.

For now, those who are fully vaccinated are no longer expected to wear a mask while in the assembly. We won't be checking cards, or asking threatening, unnecessary questions, but you still may wish to keep a mask handy in a pocket or purse as you come to church.

The Archdiocese asks that ministers at the altar and those distributing communion still wear a mask for the time being.

Lectors and readers have the option of wearing a mask while proclaiming the Word, since studies still indicate that the virus spreads primarily through the air, and with close prolonged contact between individuals.

Through the summer we will begin to modify our seating arrangements to encourage more and more of our parish family to return to Mass in person, doing our best to accommodate the need for some distancing and also keeping the worship environment safe and sanitized for everyone. Please continue to use the sanitizer as you enter church.

Our livestreaming efforts will also be reduced as summer continues, again emphasizing that in-person worship is the expected norm for all those healthy and able to do so. The general dispensation from attending Mass ended in March. Particular dispensations still remain in place, and should be considered prayerfully and seriously before simply applying them to any and every situation.

Let's work on these practices that the universal church expects of us, and be considerate, and not offend other members of the Body of Christ by some of our choices. Let our time together truly be a time of praise and thanksgiving in the presence of God for all God's blessings to each and everyone of us.

Communion Procession

Most often we think of the Communion procession as a pragmatic action that gets us from our place in church to where Communion is distributed and back again. It is that, but so much more.

In most churches, and here at St. Lucy, the Communion procession moves *forward* in the church; this direction has symbolic meaning. *Forward* is toward

the altar, which symbolizes Christ and the messianic banquet. In other words, our moving forward in the Communion procession is a gesture reminding us that in our very lives you and I are moving forward to that day of our eternal participation in the heavenly banquet — we are moving forward to eternal Life. This procession, then, is symbolic of our journey to salvation.

In moving forward to the messianic table, the Communion procession also might symbolize our whole life's journey — what we do ritually in this moment is what, really all our Christian living is about: moving toward eternal union with God. To process and receive Communion is already a witness on our part that we wish to change and live our lives according to God's ways. This symbolizes for us the relationship between celebrating Eucharist and living Eucharist — God nourishes us for the journey to eternal Life. To live Eucharist fully we must live our lives as Jesus did — dying to self so that one day we will share in the eternal Life promised by the Resurrection.

Our Sunday Scriptures

As Christians, we are called to share in Christ's life and sacrifice. On this Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ, traditionally known as Corpus Christi, we delve into Christ's willingness to sacrifice himself for others. God becoming human in Christ was the beginning of a life devoted to others.

Blood is life. The people of ancient Israel knew that. They enacted laws against the spilling of blood (*see Deuteronomy 19; 21; Leviticus 17*) and used blood in rituals to sanctify altars, consecrate priests (*see Exodus 29*), and seal covenants between God and the people. It is fitting, then, that Jesus talks about his blood as the blood of the covenant. To drink his blood is to sprinkle it on one's heart, just as Moses dashed blood on the people as a sign of their relationship with God.

The Letter to the Hebrews contrasts the blood of Christ with the blood of the sacrifice for atonement in Leviticus 16. Aaron was forbidden to enter the Holy Place until he had sacrificed a bull to atone for his sins and a goat to atone for the sins of the people. Jesus comes before God by way of his own blood. The blood of the old covenant, says the Letter to the Hebrews, sanctified the body, the blood of the new covenant sanctifies the mind and heart forever.

In the story of the Exodus, Moses sprinkled the blood of the lamb on the doorposts of the Israelites so that the angel of death who came to destroy the firstborn children of Egypt would pass over their houses. In his First Letter

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June 5/6, 2021

Opening Song:

Jesus, My Lord, My God, My All



1. Je - sus, my Lord, my God, my All,
 2. Had I but Mar - y's sin - less heart,
 3. O! see up - on the al - tar placed



How can I love thee as I ought?
 To love thee with, my dear - est King;
 The vic - tim of di - vin - est love!



And how re - vere this won - drous gift,
 O! with what bursts of fer - vent praise,
 Let all the earth be - low a - dore,



So far sur - pass - ing hope or thought?
 Thy good - ness, Je - sus would I sing.
 And join the choirs of heav'n a - bove,



Sweet Sac - ra - ment, we thee a - dore! O make us love thee



more and more! O make us love thee more and more.

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 Tune: SWEET SACRAMENT, LM with refrain, Ronschtholches Gesangbuchlein, 1820

Gloria

Responsorial Psalm: Ps. 116:12-13, 15-16, 17-18



℟. I will take the cup of sal - va - tion, and call on the



name of the Lord, and call on the name of the Lord.

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Presentation Song: *The Supper of the Lord* (Rosania)

Communion Song: *Take and Eat This Bread*

Take and eat this bread. Take and drink this cup.
 This is my body and my blood.
 When you eat this bread, when you drink this cup,
 you live in me and I in you.

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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:
 Exodus 24:3-8

2nd Reading:
 Hebrews 9:11-15

Gospel:
 Mark 14:12-16, 22-26

EUCCHARIST

After Communion Song: *Let Us Exalt His Name Together*

Chorus

Let us exalt His name together forever.
 I sought the Lord; He heard me and delivered me from my fears.
 Let us exalt His name together forever.
 Oh, sing His praises; magnify the Lord.

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Closing Song:

At the Lamb's High Feast We Sing



1. At the Lamb's high feast we sing Praise to our vic -
 2. Where the Pas - chal blood is poured, Death's dark an - gel
 3. Might - y vic - tim from the sky, Hell's fierce powers be -



to - rious King. Who has washed us in the tide
 sheathes his sword; Is - rael's hosts tri - umph - ant go
 neath you lie; You have con - quered in the fight,



Flow - ing from his pier - ed side; Praise we him, whose
 Through the wave that drowns the foe. Praise we Christ, whose
 You have brought us life and light: Now no more can



love di - vine Gives his sa - cred Blood for wine,
 blood was shed, Pas - chal vic - tim, Pas - chal bread;
 death ap - pall, Now no more the grave en - thrall;



Gives his Bod - y for the feast,
 With sin - cer - i - ty and love
 You have o - pened par - a - dise,



Christ the vic - tim, Christ the priest.
 Eat we man - na from a - bove.
 And in you your saints shall rise.

Text: *Auf regis agni alapas*; Latin, 4th C.; tr. by Robert Campbell, 1814-1868
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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!*

Commyn Cents

Our Sunday Scriptures

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to the Corinthians, Paul states:

“For our paschal lamb, Christ, has been sacrificed” (*I Corinthians 5:7*). In Paul’s theology, Christ becomes the means by which we escape the death caused by sin. It is the living sign of Christ’s Blood that transforms our lives with grace.

We remember the last Supper at every liturgy during the Eucharistic Prayer. We tell the full story of the Last Supper during the reading of the Passion on Palm Sunday and in Paul’s letter to the Corinthians on Holy Thursday. In the readings for the Solemnity of the Body and Blood of Christ, we ponder the power and depth of Jesus’ sacrifice for us. His Blood ratifies and sanctifies our relationship with God, atones for our sin, and protects us from “soul death.” When we remember the Last Supper, Jesus’ selfless act of love becomes present to us once again so that we can be transformed.

Feasts and Saints This Week

June 9: Saint Ephrem was a fourth-century Syrian deacon recognized as a Doctor of the Church for his prolific works of theology, scriptural commentary, and apologetics. For all his scholarship, St. Ephrem’s greatest impact was probably via the over four hundred catechetical and devotional hymns he wrote to console, encourage, and teach his fellow Christians. In the Archdiocese, St. Ephrem Parish serves the people of Sterling Heights within a family of parishes in the Central Macomb Vicariate.

June 11: In honoring the **Sacred**

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Everyday Stewardship

The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ

As our world faces so much turmoil and change, it is now more important than ever to remember who God is, who we are and where we are going. It is easy to get distracted and lose focus, especially when we are being pulled in so many directions. We can not only lose sight of God but one another. Maintaining our well developed and mature relationships with God and one another is essential to continuing to live, healthy, happy, and focused lives. In a message to young people, Pope Benedict XVI said, “the happiness you are seeking, the happiness you have a right to enjoy has a name and a face: it is Jesus of Nazareth, hidden in the Eucharist.” What is true for those who are younger is even truer for those who are older. Regardless of how the particulars of life change over time, human beings are still hard-wired to seek the fullness of life and happiness. How we embark on this journey and what we choose along the way will indicate whether we meet success.

There is so much brokenness and pain in our world. Many people are lost, feeling lonely, anxious, marginalized, victimized, isolated, oppressed, and abused. Every time we receive the Body of Christ, we have an opportunity to become what we eat. The power and presence of Christ in the Eucharist becomes present in us and effects change in ourselves and in the lives of those we meet. We are given the grace to become temples of justice and peace, carrying God’s sacred Presence within us wherever we go. Our faith community is ignited with the fire of God’s love and stands out as a beacon of hope in a world that is lost. This is the only way we can discover peace-filled resolutions to violence and create innovative solutions to what is fueling its need in the first place. True happiness, for the young and old alike, becomes an obtainable goal.

St. John Maria Vianney says it so well. “There is nothing so great as the Eucharist. If God had something more precious, he would have given it to us.” Only the Eucharist has the ability to connect, sustain, strengthen, and properly orient us, not only on the road of this life but the road to life eternal. Knowing this, when life gets challenging, unsettling, and difficult, we can rely on and cling to this gift we have in the Real Presence of Christ. This actual encounter with God celebrates God’s unconditional love for us and grounds us to the truth of who we are in a way nothing else is able to do. Because through the Eucharist we really do become the Body of Christ, we are also bonded together in a most perfect way to one another as that Body. Nourished, united, and strengthened by the Eucharist, let us individually and collectively, bring this wonderful gift to all we meet, especially the poor with whom we have a special connection.

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Words on the Word

by Michael Chapp

June 6, 2021 — Perfect in Practice

Perfection, as we all know, can be an elusive goal. For most, it's rare, if not impossible. For others, it is a height that can, indeed, be achieved.

Our Lord, of course, created and achieved perfection with his human body, as a tabernacle, as we hear in today's second reading from St. Paul's letter to the Hebrews.

"Brothers and sisters: When Christ came as high priest of the good things that have come to be," the reading begins, "passing through the greater and more perfect tabernacle not made by hands, that is, not belonging to this creation, he entered once for all into the sanctuary, not with the blood of goats and calves but with his own blood, thus obtaining eternal redemption."

That, to be sure is the most profound perfection, and it sets the bar high for us.

It was nice, then, when some local media reported a few weeks ago on a high school senior from Macomb County who achieved perfection on his SAT exam. Literal perfection – a score of 1600.

The story, reported on the WWJ Newsradio 950 website, indicated that the student planned to attend Harvard Law School, with the ultimate goal of someday becoming president. Doing so, he said, would enable him to emulate Abraham Lincoln, with a service ethic grounded in his faith and family.

"You have to dedicate yourself to serving the people around you one way or another," the student was quoted in the story as saying. "Politics just seemed like a good outlet for me to do that."

Indeed, this young man may or may not find that political life is the right outlet for his urge to serve, but one has to admire his mindset. And the fact that his goal to serve clearly is consistent with the goal that Jesus so perfectly met.

Commyn Cents continued...

Feasts and Saints This Week *(Continued from page 8)*

Heart, we are honoring the compassion and love of Christ: his human heart, moved with pity for his flock, his divine heart, pierced for the sins of his people. From the heart of Christ, pierced by the soldier's lance, blood and water poured out, "the wellspring of the church's Sacraments" (Preface of the Sacred Heart).

On the pedestal of the statue of the Sacred Heart on the "God Quad" on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, we read "Venite ad me omnes." ("Everyone come to me.") This truncated sentence taken from Matthew's Gospel account (*Matthew 11:28*) is so inclusive — all are called. Today we read that an eyewitness has given testimony so that "you also may come to believe." We come to belief through Jesus Christ. Each of the baptized also has a responsibility to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ so that others "may come to believe."

Consider praying the Litany of the Sacred Heart today.

In the Archdiocese, several parishes honor the Sacred Heart: in Auburn Hills as part of the Pontiac Area Vicariate; in Dearborn, as part of the West Wayne Vicariate; in Detroit, as part of the Renaissance Vicariate; in Grosse Ile as part of the Downriver Vicariate; in Imlay City, and also in Yale, both part of the Thumb Vicariate. Sacred Heart Mission also serves the people of North Branch within the Thumb Vicariate.

June 12: Saint Louis Grignon de Montfort (1673-1716) spread devotion to the **Immaculate Heart of Mary**.

Devotion to Mary's heart, like devotion to Jesus' heart, reminds us that God's saving love is offered to all. Mary treasured in her Immaculate Heart the joys and sorrows that came with being the mother of the Word made flesh.

Quotation of the Week

"Certainly there can be no love without works of love, but this Beatitude reminds us that the Lord expects a commitment to our brothers and sisters that comes from the heart... a heart that loves God and neighbor (*cf Matthew 22:36-40*), genuinely and not merely in words, is a pure heart; it can see God... Keeping a heart free of all that tarnishes love: that is holiness."

Gaudete et Exsultate

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Have a good week. See you in church.

Fa Jim

~ Looking Ahead ~

PRAISE & WORSHIP



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



Plan to join us on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.

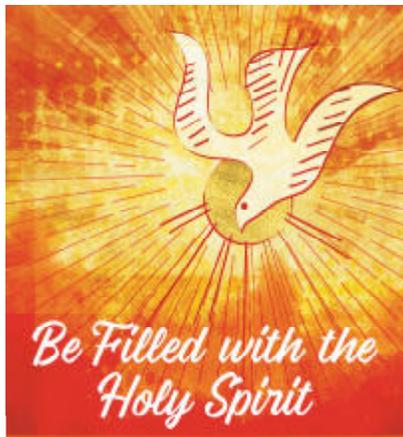
Graduation Mass

June 13, 2021
11:30 a.m. Mass
Congratulations to the
Class of 2021!



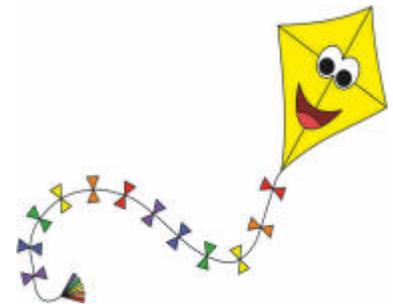
Confirmation Mass

Tuesday, June 29
6:30 p.m.



Family Outdoor FUN Night

Thursday, July 29, 2021



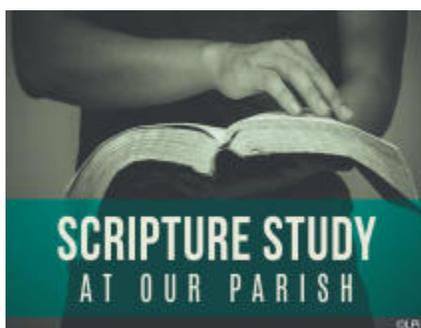
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and neighbors.

Everyone is welcome!

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in the Gospels**

A six week series with
Dr. Lou Prues

Starting Thursday,
September 9, 2021



Everyone is welcome!

Invite your family, friends and neighbors.

Week One | September 9 | Beginning the Journey

**Week Two | September 16 | The Gospels:
Four Encounters - One Jesus**

Week Three | September 23 | Jesus, Who are You?

Week Four | September 30 | Jesus the Teacher

Week Five | October 7 | Jesus the Servant

Week Six | October 14 | Jesus the Bread of Life

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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

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Baptisms

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

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