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MASSES

Weekend: Saturday 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Spanish: Sunday: 6:00 p.m.
Daily: Monday - Friday 8:15 a.m.
Holy Days: 8:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

CONFESSION: Friday 9:00 a.m. & Saturday 4:30 p.m.

NURSERY provided during the Sunday Masses.
Sue Underwood 540-0506

HOSPITALIZED, HOMEBOUND, NURSING HOME? Contact the office so a minister of Eucharist may visit.

MARRIAGE: Nashville Diocese requires a four-month preparation period.

BULLETIN ANNOUNCEMENTS: (in writing, fax, e-mail)
Due Monday noon

**Third Sunday in
Ordinary Time
January 24, 2010**

BAPTISM: All parents should attend Baptism Preparation class before Baptism. Schedule with the parish office. **Class:** 2nd Sunday, 11:45 AM. Sign up with the office for preparation class. Expectant mothers are welcome to participate in Baptism preparation. Questions:

Joan Danorovich 381-6939 Barb Keiser (615) 973-3664

SATURDAY NIGHT CHOIR: Practice at 4:15 p.m. to sing at Saturday, 5:30 Mass. Call Treva Held, 379-7428

TRADITIONAL CHOIR: Practice on Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; sing at Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Mass. Janet Thompson, 490-4751

CONTEMPORARY CHOIR: Practice one hour before Mass to sing at Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Mass. Cathy Cook, 381-6192

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION & ADULT FAITH FORMATION:

Jeanette Sparkman, Director (931) 381-6784 ext. 231
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Linda Knowles 490-4765

RCIA-Youth: Paula Boand 987-0861

YOUTH GROUPS (CYO):

Paula Mangiaracina, Youth Coordinator (931) 379-7483

MARIAN GROUP: First Saturday, 4:55 p.m.
John Billingsley 388-3266

DIVINE MERCY CHAPLET: First Sunday, 6:00 p.m.
John Billingsley 388-3266

MARRIAGE ANNULMENTS: Kay Reischman (931) 379-3182

FROM YOUR PASTOR'S DESK

In his book *Ghost Soldiers*, Hampton Sides tells the story of a dramatic mission during World War II. On January 28, 1945, 121 hand-selected Army Rangers slipped behind enemy lines in the Philippines in an attempt to rescue 513 American and British POW's who had spent three years in a hellish prison camp near the city of Cabanatuan. Hampton Sides describes the first effects of liberation as chaos and fear. The prisoners were too mentally brittle to understand what was taking place. Some even scurried away from their liberators. One particular prisoner, Bert Bank, refused to budge, even when a Ranger walked right up to him and tugged his arm. "C'mon, we're here to save you," he said. "Run for the gate." Bank still would not move. The Ranger looked into his eyes and saw they were vacant, registering nothing. "What's wrong with you?" he asked. "Don't you want to be free?" Finally, a smile formed on Bank's lips as the meaning of the words became clear, and he reached up to the outstretched hand of the Ranger. The Rangers searched all the barracks for additional prisoners, then shouted, "The Americans are leaving. Is there anybody here?" Hearing no answer, they left. The freed prisoners marched 25 miles and boarded their ship home. With each step, their stunned disbelief gave way to soaring optimism. In today's gospel, Jesus presents to his fellow townsmen his mission of bringing them God's saving freedom, to their great astonishment and, for some, their disbelief.

As members of Christ's Mystical Body, we share in the freeing, saving mission of Jesus. We are captives of sin, who need Christ to set us free. We are often blinded by our evil habits, addictions, and need for financial security. Pride and prejudice can make us blind to the needs of the less fortunate, prompting us to fear and avoid them, rather than to love and help them. We can also be blind to the presence of God within ourselves and others. We are often not free to listen to a lonely, heart-broken neighbor. We can be prisoners of materialism and consumerism, chained to pleasure, power, money and control of everyone and everything in our world. Accordingly, we need to be freed and raised to a richer level of life. Once we receive from Christ true liberation we have to share it with those we encounter in our daily lives in our families and workplaces.

Spiritual counsel from St. Francis De Sales:

"Do not allow any wishes to disturb your mind under the pretext of their being trifling and unimportant; for if they gain the day, greater and weightier matters will find your heart more accessible to disturbance. If you can lay your anxiety before your spiritual guide, or at least before some trusty and devout friend you may be sure that you will find great solace". (Introduction to Devout Life, Chapter X1 on Anxiety)

Wish you all TODAY a Happy Feast of St. Francis De Sales (The Patron of Missionaries of St. Francis De Sales (M.S.F.S), who is also called the great GENTLEMAN SAINT!

FR. DAVIS CHACKALECKEL, M.S.F.S.

A Note from Father Hendricks regarding Latin Mass

Sunday, January 24 at 4:00 PM - Third Sunday after Epiphany, petitioning God for the healing and conversion of those touched or involved with abortion.

Next Latin Mass: February 14 (6 AM), Quinquagesima Sunday.

Contact me: clarejh@yahoo.com (subject line: Latin Mass)

HANDBOOK 2010

Health:

1. Drink plenty of water.
2. Eat breakfast like a king, lunch like a prince, & dinner like a beggar.
3. Eat more foods that grow on trees & plants & eat less food that is manufactured in plants.
4. Live with the 3 E's: Energy, Enthusiasm, Empathy.
5. Make time to pray.
6. Play more games.
7. Read more books than you did in 2009.
8. Sit in silence for at least 10 minutes each day.
9. Sleep for 7 hours.
10. Take a 10-30 minute walk daily. And while you walk, smile.

Personality:

1. Don't compare your life to others. You have no idea what their journey is all about.
2. Don't have negative thoughts or things you cannot control. Instead invest your energy in the positive present moment.
3. Don't over do. Keep your limits.
4. Don't take yourself so seriously. No one else does.
5. Don't waste your precious energy on gossip.
6. Dream more while you are awake.
7. Envy is a waste of time. You already have all you need.
8. Forget issues of the past. Don't remind your partner with his/her mistakes of the past. That will ruin your present happiness.
9. Life is too short to waste time hating anyone. Don't hate others.
10. Make peace with your past so it won't spoil the present..
11. No one is in charge of your happiness except you.
12. Realize that life is a school and you are here to learn. Problems are simply part of the curriculum that appear and fade away like algebra class but the lessons you learn will last a lifetime.
13. Smile and laugh more.
14. You don't have to win every argument. Agree to disagree.

Society:

1. Call your family often.
2. Each day give something good to others.
3. Forgive everyone for everything.
4. Spend time with people over age 70 & under age 6.
5. Try to make at least three people smile each day.
6. What other people think of you is none of your business.
7. Your job won't take care of you when you are sick. Your friends will. Stay in touch.

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Sunday, January 24th:

2ND COLLECTION: Church in Latin America
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (K- 5) at 9:00 AM.
 'What is the Priesthood?' - 9:00 AM - Social Hall.
ADULT SCRIPTURE STUDY— 9:15 AM—Library.
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (Pre-school) - 10:30 AM.
SR. YOUTH GROUP - Noon - Social Hall.
LATIN MASS - 4:00 PM.
MASS IN SPANISH—6:00 PM—Worship Center.

Monday, January 25th:

KARATE for CHRIST - 4:30 PM - Social Hall.
RCIA for ADULTS & YOUTH - 7:00 PM.
K of C OFFICERS - 7:00 PM - Library.

Tuesday, Jan. 26th: **FINANCE BOARD** - 7:00 PM - Library.

Wednesday, January 27th:

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (gr. 6 - 10) at 6:30 PM.
MASS for RELIGIOUS EDUCATION STUDENTS at
 6:30 PM. Parents welcome
LADIES' SCRIPTURE GROUP - 7:00 PM - Library.
K of C BUSINESS MEETING - 7:00 PM - Social Hall.

Friday, January 29th:

CONFESSION - 9:00 AM.
ADORATION: 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM in Chapel.

Saturday, January 30th:

CONFESSION - 4:30 PM.

Sunday, January 31st:

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (Pre - 5) at 9:00 AM.
ADULT SCRIPTURE STUDY— 9:15 AM—Library.
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (Pre-school) - 10:30 AM.
MASS in SPANISH - 6:00 PM - Worship Center.

YEAR of PRIESTHOOD - Father Louis Rojas will give a presentation on **"What is the Priesthood?"** on Sunday, January 24 from 9:00 - 10:15 AM in the social hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

K of C BBQ RIBS for the championship football game on Sunday, Feb. 7 - Orders will be taken in the Narthex through January 31, 2010. Slab: \$18.00. Or call Tom Coghlan (931-540-0184).



YOU CAN SAVE A BABY'S LIFE! That's right...your donation can help our Knights of Columbus and the Columbia Pregnancy Center purchase an ultrasound machine allowing an abortion-minded expectant mother to consider other options in lieu of aborting her baby. There are so few times that your donation can be used so directly in an effort of such a high calling. **Please consider this request and donate.** The Pregnancy Center of Columbia and our K of C are attempting to raise \$14,000 to secure a matching grant of \$14,000 to purchase an ultrasound machine. Our deadline is Feb. 15, 2010 to meet this goal.. There are envelopes and a drop box set up in the Narthex for donations. Remember, it is estimated that 25% of abortion-minded mothers find options other than abortion when they are given a chance to actually see their baby. Questions: Ray Seibold (931-388-1474).

Ladies, if you did not receive your special invitation last week-end, stop by the table in the Narthex today.

World Day for Consecrated Life: February 7

PLEASE PRAY FOR: Joe Perko : Larry Roe : Stanley Harms : Shirley Walters : Megan Hunt : Jim Ebert : Henrietta Ritchie : Dylan Snider : Randy Graves : Brian Allred : Maria Febres

PRAY for the REPOSE of the SOUL of: Tom D'Amato

Happy Birthday to those celebrating their birthday this week. Adults: Bobby Benefield : Richard Brickner : Karen High : Louis Germann : Zobeida Podgorski : Mrs Zeng : Ginny Baron : Robin Bast : Rosa Edmonds : Sommer Golley : Sharon Kitchen : Christina Baldwin : Samuel Dahlhauser : Justin Daniels : Nicole Heidi : Michael Poirer : Dusty Robertson, Sr. : Victor Czarnecki : Steven Heier : Catherine Hernandez : Jaime Maurice : Ryan McCord : Elizabeth Nielson : Joe Jakubisin : Julie McGinty : Dana Roe : Rosendo Hernandez



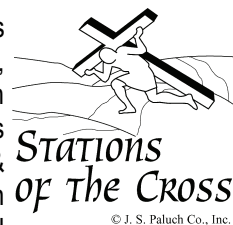
Youth: Lazaro Oscura : Esperanza Venegas : Cortney King : Austin Perrin : Adam Tello : Anna Legarrea : Ryan Meglis : Stephanie McClanahan : Luis Perez



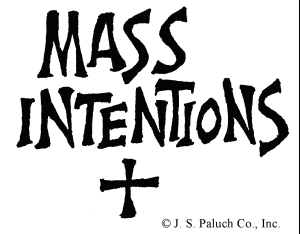
St. Catherine
JUNE 14 - 18, 2010

Sr. Citizen Luncheon
 Tuesday, February 9th
 Theme: "The 2010 Olympics"
 Sign up in Narthex

Planning for **Living Stations of the Cross** is underway. Presentation is on Good Friday, April 2 (3:00 PM). Adults & Children (4th grade+) are welcome to participate. Adults are needed to help with planning & organizing, costumes, & keeping the children focused on the practice. If you are interested in participating, sign up in the Narthex. **Confirmation students can earn service hours through their participation.**



Monday	(1/25)	8:15 AM	† Janet Peters - Dr. John Billingsley Family
Tuesday	(1/26)	8:15 AM	† Deceased Family Members - Vrailas Family
Wednesday	(1/27)	8:15 AM	Intentions of the Kornacki Family - Irene Bartusiak
	"	6:30 PM	Mass for Religious Education Students
Thursday	(1/28)	8:15 AM	† Marie Herr - Kathy Ferriby
Friday	(1/29)	8:15 AM	Intentions of Leslie & Josh Olive - Domm Family
Saturday	(1/30)	5:30 PM	† Fred & Amanda Newberg - William & Beverly Beard
Sunday	(1/31)	8:00 AM	† Walter & Stanley Bartusiak - Irene Bartusiak
	"	10:30 AM	Members of the Parish



ASSIGNMENTS for NEXT WEEK

		<u>Readers</u>	<u>Eucharistic Ministers</u>	<u>Altar Servers</u>
Saturday, Jan. 30	5:30 PM	Kay Reischman	Randy Sparkman	Sarah Flanigan : Dana Swift
		Beverly Beard	Muriel Attkisson : Bob MacArthur	Matthew Bowen
Sunday, Jan. 31	8:00 AM	Scott Matta	Jim & Candice Barton	Ariel Seiber : Phillip Long
		Cindy Dugger	Kevin Thompson	Kimberlyn Reischman
	10:30 AM	Stephen Hultgren	Ginny Baron : Jennifer Hultgren	Kaileb Thomas
		Karen Haggarty	Leda Sorci : Fidel Pinote	Elizabeth Hudson
			Donald & Janet Cormier	Sara Grossheim
			Anthony Thomas, II	

Another source to send all-occasion **greeting cards** (fronts only): Volunteer Services, Skyline Medical Center, 3441 Dickerson Rd., Nashville, TN 37207. They are used to make angels for patients.

Pray for Priests & Religious:

Sun	Rev Richard Driscoll, SDS
Mon	Rev John Eaton, OFM
Tues	Rev Theophilus Ebulueme
Wed	Rev Eric Fowlkes
Thur	Rev David Gaffny
Fri	Rev William Bevington
Sat	Rev Richard Gagnon, SDS

Jan and Lloyd Tate from New Orleans lead **weekends of encouragement, prayer, and reflection for married couples**. Consider joining them as a gift to yourself, your spouse and the Church! Father Joe McMahan, pastor of St. Joseph Church, will be part of the team this year at the Garner Creek Retreat Center. DATE: February 26-28, 2010 Retreat begins with supper on Friday night and ends with Mass on Sunday around noon. For registration and further details, call: 615-865-1071 Why not spend a romantic weekend away with your spouse in the quiet? You will come away refreshed!

SAINT ANGELA MERICI (c. 1474-1540) - January 27

Born in Northern Italy, orphaned in childhood, Angela Merici faced a society in which education was largely the privilege of wealthy young men and based primarily in monastic schools. This reality shaped Angela's insightful conviction that society's disorder was caused by disorder in the home, and a lack of model Christian mothers the result of neglecting the education of young women. Transform the Christian family by placing an educated wife and mother at its heart, Angela believed, and the whole world would be renewed in Christ! So she gathered a small group of unmarried women, many of them Franciscan Tertiaries (lay affiliates) like herself, and set out to educate poor girls, free of charge, in their homes. She and her band of teachers called themselves "companions," pioneering a new form of non-cloistered religious life for women, bearing witness to evangelical simplicity in the midst of the world, not as a formal "order" but as the "Company (compagnia) of Saint Ursula." Known today as the Ursulines, Angela Merici's spiritual daughters continue serving the Church and society in a rich diversity of ministries.



Weekly Offering



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Last Sunday: \$6,844.00

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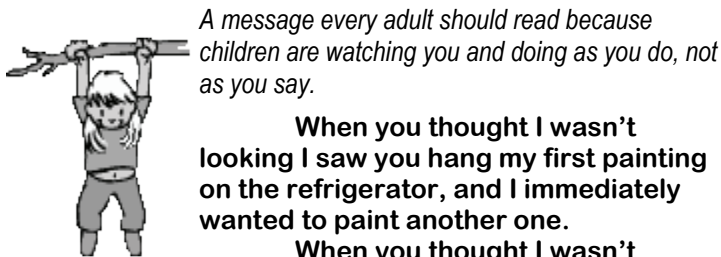
A HOLY TIME

For those of us who live farther north, it is now the heart of winter. And for all of us, north and south, the holidays are over. We may sense the start of a long, hard stretch of blank time. These opening Sundays of "Ordinary Time" reflect this feeling of beginning.

Today's reading from the book of Nehemiah tells with great drama how the people gathered to hear, as though for the first time, a solemn reading of God's word. As they listened, they fell to the ground and wept. But the prophet said, "Today is holy to the LORD your God. Do not be sad, and do not weep" (Nehemiah 8:9).

Today's Gospel tells a similar dramatic tale. We are presented with the very beginning of Jesus' public life. The people gathered to listen, and Jesus proclaimed the fulfillment of the prophet's words. To his listeners—and to us—he announced "a year acceptable to the Lord" (Luke 4:19). © Copyright, J. S. Paluch Co.

WHEN YOU THOUGHT I WASN'T LOOKING



learned that it was good to be kind to animals.

When you thought I wasn't looking I saw you make my favorite cake for me, and I learned that the little things can be the special things in life.

When you thought I wasn't looking I heard you say a prayer, and I knew that there is a God I could always talk to, and I learned to trust in Him.

When you thought I wasn't looking I saw you make a meal and take it to a friend who was sick, and I learned that we all have to help take care of each other.

When you thought I wasn't looking I saw you take care of our house and everyone in it, and I learned we have to take care of what we are given.

When you thought I wasn't looking I saw how you handled your responsibilities, even when you didn't feel good, and I learned that I would have to be responsible when I grow up.

When you thought I wasn't looking I saw tears come from your eyes, and I learned that sometimes things hurt, but it's all right to cry.

When you thought I wasn't looking I saw that you cared, and I wanted to be everything that I could be.

When you thought I wasn't looking I learned most of life's lessons that I need to know to be a good and productive person when I grow up.

When you thought I wasn't looking I looked at you and wanted to say, 'Thanks for all the things I saw when you thought I wasn't looking'.

KNOWING YOUR GIFTS

A few years ago, a parish held a Women's Day of Reflection. Each participant was asked to compile a list of what they perceived as their God-given talents. Many seemed to get stuck at this point. Some gazed out of the window, others chewed on their pencils, and a few wrote things down and then vigorously crossed them out. One woman whispered, "This is so difficult. I could have written much more if I'd been asked about my faults and failings." Finally time was up, and the facilitator asked everyone to share what they had written. She looked around the room and asked someone to start things off. Rather reluctantly, Kerrin stood up. Many people there knew her well. She was deeply involved in service to others throughout the community. She studied scripture with other parishioners, she belonged to a prayer group, she helped organize annual parish retreats, and she ran a local food pantry. She said, "I really had to think hard about this. I couldn't come up with a list, because I don't believe I'm all that special. But I do know that my family says I'm a gentle person." There was an audible gasp of astonishment that this wonderful woman could not see her own gifts. Many of us have never stopped to think what our real talents are. Alternatively, we may think that we know what they are but we believe that to acknowledge them is to show undue pride. Either of these approaches may hold us back from the fullness of life to which we are called. It is part of the adult life of faith, however, to recognize what skills and capabilities God has blessed us with and then decide, in gratitude, to use those gifts to help build God's kingdom here on earth. Copyright © 2009, World Library Publications. All rights reserved.

Living Stewardship Now

"All things in this world are created out of God's love, and they become a framework of gifts, offered us so that we can know God more easily and make a return of God's love more readily." —Saint Ignatius Loyola

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DO YOUR PART - A fire was raging in the forest. The great elephant watched as the little hummingbird flew to a puddle, picked up a single drop of water in his tiny beak, and flew to drop the water on the fire. Back and forth the little hummingbird flew, as fast as his tiny wings would take him, carrying water, drop by drop, to the fire.

After watching for a time, the great elephant said, "Hummingbird, what are you doing? You'll never put out the fire that way!" To which the hummingbird answered, "But at least I'll know that I've done my part." *The Rotarian* magazine; January, 2010

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Life:

1. Do the right thing!
2. Get rid of anything that isn't useful, beautiful or joyful.
3. GOD heals everything.
4. However good or bad a situation is, it will change.
5. No matter how you feel, get up, dress up, and show up.
6. The best is yet to come.
7. When you awake alive in the morning, thank GOD for it.
8. Your Inner most is always happy. So, be happy.