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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

**Twenty-third Sunday
in Ordinary Time
September 6, 2009**

BAPTISM: All parents should attend Baptism Preparation class before Baptism. Schedule with the parish office. **Class:** 2nd Monday, 7 PM. Sign up with the office for preparation class. Expectant mothers are welcome to participate in Baptism preparation. Questions:
Joan Danorovich 381-6939

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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Kathy Saye, Confirmation Coordinator ext. 230

RCIA-Adult: Janice Vinson 381-7977
Linda Knowles 490-4765

RCIA-Youth: Paula Board 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

ST. CATH. COUNCIL-CATH. WOMEN: 3rd Tues., 7 PM
Gale Wheaton (931) 286-1588

MARRIAGE ANNULMENTS: Kay Reischman (931) 379-3182

Father Hendricks' Corner

The preceding columns have set the state of question: what is the place of the priest in the church, in the state, and with relationship to vocations. We will treat these in order.

What is a priest? From the ordination rite we determine the action which defines the priest to be what is commanded of the newly ordained: "to celebrate Mass for the living and the dead". To understand what the priest IS we must understand what that phrase MEANS. Catholic teaching elaborates various levels of celebrating Mass.

Regarding the effects of the Mass as they apply to men, there are three kinds of "fruits" of the Mass: impetratory (petition), propitiatory (forgiveness of sin obtained), and satisfactory (temporal punishment remitted). These flow (1) from the act of Christ independently of the dignity or sanctity of the priest or other offerers, (2) from the act of the Church again independent from the dignity or sanctity of the priest; and (3) from the act of the celebrating priest.

The general fruits of the Mass are applied to all members of the Church, living and dead who do not place an obstacle to them. The special fruits are gained by those who cooperate in the Mass by any external act, in proportion to the closeness of their cooperation. The personal fruits are those that apply to the priest celebrating - the counterpart to the special fruits. The ministerial fruits accrue to the person(s) for whom the priest celebrates the Mass.

When the priest performs a sacrament it is Christ who does the action (Sancrosanctum Concilium 7). When the priest says Mass, Christ consecrates. The fruits that result from the Mass as Christ acting personally are infinite as extended to the individual soul; but limited by the dispositions of the recipient. The same for the fruits that result from the Mass as Christ acting Mystically (the Church). However when we consider the ritual performed by the priest and the co-sacrificing faithful (special/personal fruits), their dispositions both limit what grace is extended and what grace is received. The ministerial fruits (what is received by the stipend-intention) are unlimited in what is extended and only limited by the dispositions of the recipient because it is a Jesus - person relationship.

Thus when the priest is saying Mass, because of his ordination, he provides the Kantian a priori forms of space and time to the unique action of Jesus. The priest localizes the action of Jesus to this church and time. Those fruits from the action of Jesus are infinite in their extension. However the ritual which localizes Christ's action is a symbolic sacrifice of Christ and the participants (water symbolizing the congregants' obedience mixed with wine symbolizing Christ's obedience which is consecrated into the Blood of Christ and completes the sacrifice). Those fruits are limited in extension because of dispositions of the priest and congregation.

Sidetrack: The stipend-intention is between Jesus and the person. If you are offering a Mass for someone deceased it is good to have some back-up intentions mentally, the last one being the most neglected soul in purgatory in case the original person is already in heaven. If the original person is in heaven, then the Mass will be offered for the others; if there is no back-up intention,

A Note from Father Hendricks regarding Latin Mass

The next Latin Mass will be Sunday, Sept. 13 at 6:00 AM which will be the Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost.

If you have any questions, you may contact me: clarejh@yahoo.com (subject line: Latin Mass)



LABOR :: Without labor nothing prospers.
—Sophocles

RESERVE THE DATE

PARISH PICNIC - Sunday, Sept. 27th Noon ~ 4-H Center, Lion Pkwy

.....*Fr. Hendricks' Corner, continued*.....

the fruits go to the treasury of the Church where we get our indulgences.

Ontrack: Thus we see what the priest is: because of his ordination and the ritual performed, he provides the localization of the action of Christ at Mass and the other sacraments. The ritual thereby becomes a holy thing allowing the congregants to participate. Hence we see the aphorism: the priest at the altar has no face (it makes no difference who the priest is) because it is the action of Christ localized by the priest which is important. What is required is that the male priest be ordained by a bishop with Apostolic succession and that he follow the ritual.

As this describes the essential act of the priest in the church; we expect that the whole relationship of the priest with the church to be the same. I use this symbolism: I am merely the rag which Jesus uses to clean up the church (or to do whatever function I am doing in the church). If the job is done right, you don't frame the rag and put it in a place of prominence on a wall; you compliment the house cleaner.

A lightning rod between heaven and the congregation, the position of the priest is understood from the comment of St. Augustine about preaching. The preacher can have a theologically, rhetorically and every other manner perfect sermon, yet he will be judged responsible before God for any error a person, with a lot of psychological baggage filtering the sermon, takes with him. If this is the case with the sermon, it is also the case with the celebration of the Mass. When we look to the sermon or ritual as solely done by the priest it remains inadequate. This is why the action of the Holy Spirit is necessary in the rites of the Church, to make up for the inadequacies of the human priest.

From the laity's point of view, their life sacrifices, symbolized by the water put into the chalice at the offertory, only have value because of the graces and powers God gives them in their daily lives. These graces and powers are summed up by the word "talent" in the parable of the talents taught by Christ and really are God's which we use on our way to heaven and for which we have to give an accounting. The only thing that is truly the human person's is his sins; everything good he does comes

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Sunday, September 6th: *Rosary prayed before Mass - Chapel.*

2ND COLLECTION: Building Maintenance

NO RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (Pre- 5).

ADULT SCRIPTURE STUDY— 9:00 AM—Library

YOUTH MASS - 10:30 AM.

RCIA—11:30 AM—202.

JR. YOUTH & GLORY GROUPS - Noon - Soc. Hall/208

MASS IN SPANISH—6:00 PM—Worship Center.

DIVINE MERCY CHAPLET - 6:00 PM - Chapel.

Monday, September 7th:

OFFICE CLOSED :: Labor Day

KARATE for CHRIST - 4:30 PM - Social Hall.

Tuesday, September 8th:

SR. CITIZEN LUNCHEON - 11:30 AM - Social Hall.

Wednesday, September 9th:

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (gr. 6-10) - 6:30 PM.

LADIES' SCRIPTURE GROUP - 7:00 PM - Library.

Friday, September 11th:

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

CONFESSION - 9:00 AM.

Sunday, September 13th:

LATIN MASS - 6:00 AM.

RCIA CONFIRMATION - 8:00 AM Mass - Bishop Choby

A breakfast for them will follow in the social hall.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (K- 5) at 9:00 AM.

FIRST EUCHARIST PARENT MEETING - 9 AM, #209.

ADULT SCRIPTURE STUDY— 9:00 AM—Library.

PRE-SCHOOL RELIGIOUS EDUCATION during 10:30

Mass for those enrolled.

SR. YOUTH GROUP - noon - Social Hall.

MASS in SPANISH - 6:00 PM - Worship Center.

TRIP to the HOLY LAND – Departing Nashville February 19 – 28, 2010. Contact **Pat Jakubisin, parishioner**, (931-388-5720) who will be in the Narthex **this weekend** if you wish to sign up.

YOU'RE INVITED

Parish Senior Citizens (age 55+) Monthly Luncheon

Tuesday, September 8, 2009

Theme: Harvest Time in Tennessee

Lunch: 11:30 AM ~ Bingo: 1:00 PM;

Bingo & door prizes (thanks to K of C)

There is no charge for lunch (donations accepted). Reservations required; sign up in the Narthex. If you must cancel your reservation, call Jean Schwinghamer (931-381-0158). **Attention Seniors:** Please cancel reservation by 4:00 PM Monday; otherwise we are charged for the reservation.

Next Sunday seven people will be received into full communion with the Catholic Church: Monte Ackley, Larry Barlar, Gretchen Hampton, Donald Hopkins, Barbara Keiser, Jeremy Myers, Robert Wolford. These candidates are already part of the Body of Christ by virtue of Baptism, but will complete the Sacraments of Initiation with Confirmation & First Eucharist. Kathy Conley, Danny Gregory, & Paulina Guerra will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation. Keep all of them in your prayers. **Bishop Choby will be here to perform the Rites.**



If you are not already a member of a **WHY CATHOLIC** group, sign-ups will be September 12-13. Be sure to join. Books will be available in the narthex for \$10.00.

Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the U.S. and the number one reason people are admitted to the nursing home. However, up to 75% of all strokes could be prevented because they are linked to carotid artery blockage. **ST. CATHERINE** will be hosting **Wellness Screening** of America on **Saturday, September 19, 2009.**

These screenings are completely painless, non-invasive, and typically not part of a routine physical. The screening package is \$100. You must pre-register by calling 1-877-616-4244; 1-877-760-4395 (do not call the church office) for more information on this beneficial health service.

ILLNESS - Parents, if your child is ill or becomes ill, please accompany them to the restroom. Please help with clean-up if needed. One major reason for your participation and supervision is that the H1N1 virus is spreading rapidly. Thanks for your cooperation.

An Opportunity of Adoration of our Great King

The parish is extending an opportunity for parishioners to adore Christ in Solemn Exposition on Fridays from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm. To continue this opportunity we would like more people who can commit to an hour of adoration to make sure that we have a continued presence before the same Jesus who walked the Holy Land. Certain periods of time are thinning out because of transfers and the starting of a new parish in the neighborhood. If you have questions or can commit to regular attendance please call Anne Domm at 840-0084. Those who cannot commit to a regular schedule are still invited to drop in as convenient for them.



C.Y.O. CELL PHONE COLLECTION - Bring in your old cell phone (s) that you no longer use and help the youth raise money for our parish. A recycling company will either fix them, give them to battered women's shelters, or recycle the usable components. Place your unneeded phones in the box in the narthex.

Monday	(9/7)	8:15 AM	† Bob Ferriby - K of C Council #7447 Irene Duley - Ken & Mary Grappin
Tuesday	(9/8)	8:15 AM	† Carl Swafford - Mary Vrailas
Wednesday	(9/9)	8:15 AM	† Deceased members of Dirba, Eitel, & Pope Families
Thursday	(9/10)	8:15 AM	<i>Intentions of the Officiant</i>
Friday	(9/11)	8:15 AM	† Ida & Joseph Werne - Richard & Gene Gehrke
Saturday	(9/12)	5:30 PM	† Julia Nelson - Michael, Barbara, & Bethany Woodard
Sunday	(9/13)	8:00 AM	† Bob Ferriby - Jeanne Binford; Intentions of RCIA candidates & their instructors
	"	10:30 AM	Members of the Parish



ASSIGNMENTS for NEXT WEEK

Saturday - Sept. 12

5:30 PM

Lectors:

Anthony Thomas
Karen Haggarty

Eucharistic Ministers:

Randy Sparkman
Bob MacArthur : Kay Reischman

Altar Servers:

Gina Mangiaracina
Phillip Long : Matthew Bowen

Sunday - Sept. 13

8:00 AM

Scott Matta
Clare Keller

Kevin Thompson

Pearl Lumpkins : Betsy Morrival

Kendra Douglas

Jada Holcomb : Jacob Hilgert

10:30 AM

Joe Grossheim
Dalia Grajeda

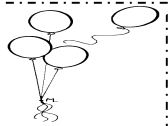
Jennifer Hultgren : Nita Bernard
Donald & Janet Cormier : Richard Banks
Tim & Kathy Conley

Mary Grossheim
Sara Grossheim
Helenka Kis



Sign-up is underway in the Narthex if you are interested in providing finger food and soft drinks for the RCIA program beginning Sept. 28th. Food is needed each week for about 15-20 people.

Happy Birthday to those celebrating their birthday this week. **Adults:** Grant Aubuchon : Tom Bush : Richard Kiefer : Brian Lobo : Bob MacArthur : Charles Van Shively, Sr. : Beverly Beard : Cyril Evers : Clinton Jones : Salvador Avila : Jean Binch : Alma Bosque : Angel Bosque : Eric de la Bruere : William Parker : Amber Turner-Duncan : Scott Matta : Chelsea Willoughby : Jessica Blue : Silvio Carvajal : Eileen Clark : Elizabeth Greer : Marion Olivier, Sr. : Jerry Ortega : Gary Podgorski : Timothy Saye : Jean Carrizales : Harriet Insprucker : Anita Pierre-Louis : Eliane Safar : Dorothy Schurr : Roy Sherman : Robert Steelman
Youth: Krystin King : Kayla Palfy : Sean Palfy : William Palfy : Andrew Preston : Dana Swift : Armond Harris, III : Ana Hudson : Abagael Reischman : Victoria St. Jacques : Andrew Reischman : Daniel Brown : Ryan Casimier : Sarah Glynn : KeAundre Nicholson : Alexandria Riley : Raymond Palfy : Caleb Rohling : Abigail Siemiatkaska : Justin St. Jacques



Pray for Priests & Religious:

Sun Most Rev David Choby
Mon Pope Benedict XVI
Tues Rev Michael D'Souza
Wed Rev Richard Driscoll, SDS
Thur Rev John Eaton, OFM
Fri Rev Theophilus Ebulueme
Sat Rev Eric Fowlkes

Welcome to St. Catherine:

Christopher J., Shannon, Christopher L., & Anna Gorbatoff and Justin & Carson Delon
John & Christine Orban

Pray for the repose of the soul of:

Dean Sayre

Weekly Offering



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Last Sunday: \$8,014.06

of Families: 730

PLEASE PRAY FOR: Ray Morrival : Jim Cunningham : Gwen Seng : Larry Roe : Lee Willeford : William Crowder : Jim Ebert : Megan Hunt : Breanna Fisher-Andrews : Hank Terry : Ricky Terry : Maggie Chartier : Hunter Beasley : Mary Frances Hancock : Sandy Young : Wendy Demma

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from these "talents"; hence we can say, as far as our sacrifices united to Christ's perfect sacrifice, it is done with talent on loan from God. This is why I bristled on Priesthood Sunday when people thanked ME for MY priesthood; it isn't mine, it's Christ's and He is the one to be thanked while because of Protestant theology it is proper for a Protestant to thank his preacher. Don't treat me as a Protestant preacher. This is also the attitude the Catholic layperson should have: whatever good he does is really God's, done because of the talent on loan from God. That is what is meant by the priesthood of the laity.

Concerning the interplay of priest and state, we already saw the place of the state in protecting private property rights with the vows of religious which are the model for detachment by the priest. We now look to Unam Sanctam published 1302. The times had the pope who was also "king" of certain territories; and it had kings thinking bishops were their vassals. The last sentence of Unam Sanctam is defined dogma according to my professors so the Catholic has to deal with the whole document. The "standard" interpretation of the document applies to popes and kings; while when the idea of authority changed (under St. Robert Bellarmine) the interpretation must change. The document is only a few paragraphs with a lot of scriptural allegory and is worthy of you reading it on the internet.

The document teaches there are two swords, one in the hands of the "priest" and the other in the hands of the "king". The "priest" has full use of his sword while the "king" wields his "ad nutum... sacerdotis". Nutus can mean "command" which leads to the old understanding; while nutus can mean "nod" which opens up the new meaning "at the nod... of the priest". As the church is the authentic interpreter of Divine Law (for Catholics) and Natural Law (for nonCatholics) which resolve to two sides of the same coin, the "priest" tells the "king" what is forbidden by Divine/Natural Law and the "king" can wield his sword freely in the area where God allows it. The "priest" interprets the boundaries of moral and immoral.

In the theology of St. Robert sometimes called "high church", authority in the Church comes from God to the pope, bishops, priests to the laity. Civil authority derives from the individual conscience, where in matters where the citizen must unite to accomplish his purpose, he cedes part of his authority received from God to the next highest level of government, successively up to the sovereign state which then delegates certain powers to the Federal government according to the Constitution. Civil authority is from God to the individual citizen and filters up, more limited to successive higher "governments". With "low church" or Puritan thought, authority in the Church starts with the person and private interpretation of the Bible; that places God granting authority directly to the King and we have the theory of the "Divine Right of Kings". In the United States, this predominated in New England and in the 1800s, humanism replaced the Bible as the ruling "thought-paradigm" while leaving the civil authority theory the same. So we say some Puritans morphed into "New England Liberals" with the "Divine Right of the Federal Government".

History shows us that Puritans used the government to make laws concerning morality (blue laws) which is low church. While St Thomas Aquinas would limit the "prince" to making laws only in matters which gravely affect society such as murder and theft. As an example professors said St Thomas would have the state regulate prostitution rather than prohibit it for the good of society. This would be high church. I describe that type of government as "libertarianism circumscribed by Natural (or Divine for Catholics) Law". The only current politician who comes close is Cong. Ron Paul. Along with Veritatis Splendor repeating that one (including the government) cannot take from the rich to give to the poor, I see the first two encyclicals of Pope Benedict supporting this as when he says that charity is the opus proprium of the church, justice the virtue of the state. I am only partially through his third encyclical.

The United States has become more low church since 1900 and has started an increasing persecution of the Catholic Church with the Treaty of Versailles signed by President Wilson designed to break up the church in Eastern Europe; the political philosophy enacted by FDR laid the foundation for the removal of the Ten Commandments from classrooms; and LBJ promoted legislation obfuscating and restricting the rights of the Church when preaching. Local governments have since enacted legislation affecting the church re homosexuality, contraception, etc. which some are working to legislate on the federal level.

The main difference in interpretation of Unam Sanctam has the pope speaking to the king in the old interpretation; and, while the bishops still speak to "governments", it has the priest speaking to the citizen-voters, giving the moral guidelines in voting. This is where the authority of God starts in a Republic. This "office" was outlined by Pope Pius XII in that the "priest" is tasked to explain the moral principles at work underlying the obligation of the citizen to cast his vote for the candidate or list of candidates who give the best assurances of protecting the rights of God, the Church, and the individual. Thus we can say that, in relation to the state, the priest assumes the role of prophet defining the boundaries God set up.

That is the theology of the priest as he stands in relation to God, the congregant, and the citizen. Next a few paragraphs on the vocation question.

Father Hendricks



St. Catherine Church will welcome the **United Nations International Statue of Our Lady of Fatima** on Friday, October 9, 2009. Rosary at 6:30 PM; Mass at 7:00 PM. Come hear Our Lady's requests and promise, "In the end my Immaculate Heart will triumph. An era of peace will be granted to the world." Come join others praying to Our Lady for peace in our hearts, peace in our families, and peace in the world. *Rosaries blessed by Pope Benedict XVI will be available for donations.*