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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

**EASTER SUNDAY
 RESURRECTION of the LORD
 April 4, 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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 Kathy Saye, Confirmation Coordinator ext. 230

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 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

MARRIAGE ANNULMENTS: Kay Reischman (931) 379-3182

ST. CATHERINE LADIES' COUNCIL: Third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
 Pat Jakubisin (931) 388-5720

FROM YOUR PASTOR'S DESK

Many of the Christians who have viewed Mel Gibson's film report that it brought them to tears to realize what our Lord did for us. More than ever before, they have been made aware of just how high a price was paid by God the Son—and God the Father—to save us.

The story of Jesus' death begins hundreds of years before his birth. The Hebrew prophets foretold the birth and death of the coming Savior of the world several hundred years before the birth of Jesus Christ. Most notably, around 700 B.C., the prophet Isaiah described in detail the execution of the coming savior in *Isaiah* chapter 53. When this reference is compared to the descriptions of Jesus' death by crucifixion, the similarities are stunning because Jesus died in precisely the same way that prophets had predicted. Jesus suggested that his death was a necessary element in God's eternal plan for sending him into the world. He described the purpose of his life in this manner, "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him." (John 3:16-17). Each of the Gospel writers describes the event of Jesus' death: "When Jesus had cried out again in a loud voice, he gave up his spirit"; "With a loud cry, Jesus breathed his last"; "When he had said this, he breathed his last"; "He bowed his head and gave up his spirit" (Matthew 27:50; Mark 15:37; Luke 23:46; John 19:30). But none of the Gospel writers focuses on the physical sufferings of Jesus. Each tells part of the whole horrific story, with his own emphasis and understanding of its significance. The death of Jesus was not only unusual - it was unique.

The resurrection of Christ is the basis of our Christian faith. It is the greatest of the miracles—it proves that Jesus is God. That is why St. Paul writes: "If Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain; and your faith is in vain... And if Christ has not been raised, then your faith is a delusion and you are still lost in your sins... But in fact, Christ has been raised from the dead, the first fruits of those who have fallen asleep" (1 Cor 15:14, 17, 20). Without the Resurrection, Jesus would have remained forever a good person who met a tragic end. People would remember some of his teachings and a handful of people might try to live according to them. All the basic doctrines of Christianity are founded on the truth of the Resurrection. "Jesus is Lord, he is risen" (Rom.10: 9) was the central theme of the *kerygma* (or 'preaching') of the apostles.

Easter is a feast which gives us hope and encouragement in this world of pain, sorrows and tears. It reminds us that life is worth living. It is our belief in the real presence of the risen Jesus that gives meaning to our personal, as well as to our common, prayers. Our trust in the all-pervading presence of the risen Lord gives us strength to fight against temptations, and freedom from unnecessary worries and fears. The prayer of St. Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland, reads: "Christ before me, Christ beside me, Christ within me, never to part."

Easter reminds us that every Good Friday in our lives will have an Easter Sunday, and that Jesus will let us share the power of his resurrection. Each time we display our love of others, we share in the resurrection. Each time we face a betrayal of trust, we share in the resurrection of Jesus. Each time we fail in our attempts to ward off temptations—but keep on trying to overcome them—we share in the resurrection. Each time we continue to hope—even when our hope seems unanswered—we share in the power of Jesus' resurrection. In short, the message of Easter is that nothing can destroy us—pain, sin, rejection, death—because Christ has conquered all these, and we too can conquer them if we put our faith in Him.

A Note from Father Hendricks regarding Latin Mass

I pray that God will send His choicest blessings to all in the parish this Easter.

Latin Mass: *Easter Sunday*, 4 April at 6:00 am.

Low Sunday Mass (Sunday after Easter): Apr.11, 6:00 am.

To contact me at clarejh@yahoo.com (subject line: Latin Mass)

WHY GO TO CHURCH?

If you're spiritually alive, you're going to love this! If you're spiritually dead, you won't want to read it. If you're spiritually curious, there is still hope!

Why Go to Church?

A Church goer wrote a letter to the editor of a newspaper and complained that it made no sense to go to church every Sunday. "I've gone for 30 years now," he wrote, "and in that time I have heard something like 3,000 sermons. But for the life of me, I can't remember a single one of them. So, I think I'm wasting my time and the pastors are wasting theirs by giving sermons at all."

This started a real controversy in the "Letters to the Editor" column, much to the delight of the editor. It went on for weeks until someone wrote this clincher: "I've been married for 30 years now. In that time my wife has cooked some 32,000 meals. But, for the life of me, I cannot recall the entire menu for a single one of those meals. But I do know this...They all nourished me and gave me the strength I needed to do my work. If my wife had not given me these meals, I would be physically dead today. Likewise, if I had not gone to church for nourishment, I would be spiritually dead today!"

When you are DOWN to nothing...God is UP to something! Faith sees the invisible, believes the incredible and receives the impossible! Thank God for our physical AND our spiritual nourishment!



We are in the process of forming an **Ongoing Faith-formation Support Group** for those who went through RCIA the last five years. Jim & Joy Bowen have consented to lead the group. Personal invitation cards will be sent. Sponsors of the former RCIA candidates are requested to track the candidates and join the program. The first meeting will be on Sunday, April 11 (9:15 - 10:15 AM). For questions/inquiries, call the Bowens: 931-380-0840.

Forms are available in the Narthex if you wish to meet with Father Davis for personal matters, counseling, etc. Complete the form, seal it in the attached envelope and drop it in the plastic pocket outside the office door.

I WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY EASTER! LET US WELCOME THE EASTER LORD INTO OUR HEARTS AND HOMES. HE CAN TRANSFORM US.

Fr. Davis Chackaleckel, M.S.F.S.

Thought for the week: Sunset in one land is sunrise in another.

Sunday, April 4th:

LATIN 'SUNRISE' HIGH MASS - 6:00 AM.
MASS at 8:00 AM & 10:30 AM.
NO RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (Pre - 5).
ADULT SCRIPTURE STUDY— 9:15 AM—#209.
DIVINE MERCY NOVENA - 3:00 PM - Chapel.
MASS in SPANISH - 6:00 PM - Worship Center.

Monday, April 5th: **Office Closed**

KARATE for CHRIST - 4:30 PM - Social Hall.
DIVINE MERCY NOVENA - 3:00 PM - Chapel.
FINANCIAL FITNESS CLASS - 6:30 PM in #203.
RCIA for ADULTS & YOUTH - 7:00 PM - Social Hall.

Tuesday, April 6th:

DIVINE MERCY NOVENA - 3:00 PM - Chapel.

Wednesday, April 7th:

NO RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (gr. 6 - 10).
DIVINE MERCY NOVENA - 3:00 PM - Chapel.
LADIES' SCRIPTURE - 7:00 PM - #209.

Thursday, April 8th:

DIVINE MERCY NOVENA - 3:00 PM - Chapel.

Friday, April 9th:

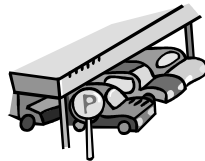
ADORATION 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM - Chapel.
CONFESSION - 9:00 AM.
DIVINE MERCY NOVENA - 3:00 PM - Chapel.

Saturday, April 10th:

FIL/AM GROUP MEETING - 1:00 PM - Social Hall.
DIVINE MERCY NOVENA - 3:00 PM - Chapel.

Sunday, April 11th:

2ND COLLECTION: Building Maintenance Fund
LATIN MASS - 6:00 AM.
NO RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (Pre - 5).
 → **BAKE SALE** sponsored by Fil/AM after each Mass.
RCIA FAITH FORMATION - 9:00 AM - Social Hall.
ADULT SCRIPTURE STUDY— 9:15 AM—#209.
BAPTISM PREPARATION CLASS - 11:30 AM #209.
SR. YOUTH GROUP - Noon - Social Hall.
DIVINE MERCY CELEBRATION - 2:30 PM. A reception will follow in the Social Hall.
MASS IN SPANISH - 6:00 PM - Worship Center.



CAR PARKERS NEEDED - The **Knights of Columbus** provide car-parking services to the public for Mule Day at Maury County Park from Thursday - Sunday, April 8, 9, 10, & 11.

If you would like to donate your talent and some time to this public service, contact Steve Konz (931-381-3637).

YOU'RE INVITED

Parish Senior Citizens (age 55+) Monthly Luncheon

Tuesday, April 13, 2010

Theme: Eastertime

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 Schwinhamer (931-381-0158). **Attention Seniors:** Please cancel reservation by 4:00 PM Monday; otherwise we are charged for the reservation.

Senior Citizen Luncheon, May 11, 2010 theme: Polish Festival. Dance floor, polish food; put on your dancing shoes to polka and enjoy good food!



SAVE THE DATE - Sunday, April 25, 2010 from 8:00 AM - 12:30 PM - St. Catherine Social Hall. All types of blood needed to save lives! **Sign-up** in the Narthex **for an appointment time**, or complete the form at the bottom of the Red Cross insert.



St. Catherine
JUNE 14 - 18, 2010

**** Galactic Blast ****

Registration will be April 17 & 18, 24 & 25, May 1, 2, 8, & 9. Watch for details.

PRAY for the REPOSE of the SOUL of:

Martha Pearce : Henry Shannon, brother of Carol Shannon

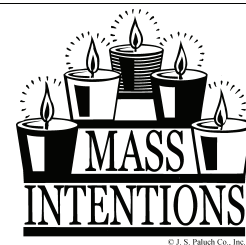
PLEASE PRAY FOR: Bill Crowder : Mary Ann Edgin : Denise Shupe : Stanley Harms : Shirley Walters : Jim Ebert : Anna Delcambre : Mark Stanley : Gil Sharpley : Margaret Osborn : Hillary Swafford : Father Richard Buchignani

So far 54 **parish pledge cards** have been turned in amounting to \$76,360. Please turn your pledge card in soon--or a form from the office.

Also, subscriptions for the **Tennessee Register** (diocese's Catholic newspaper) are running behind. To date, only \$3,026 has been paid. We are being billed for 492 subscriptions amounting to \$11,316.

FREE - Hospital bed, good condition. Call Ken Grappin: 381-2866.

Monday	(4/5)	8:15 AM	† Cecil Greer - Kathy Ferriby
Tuesday	(4/6)	8:15 AM	† Florence Shaw - Gerald Hamm Family
Wednesday	(4/7)	8:15 AM	† Cathy Scott - Willie & Elouise Jones
Thursday	(4/8)	8:15 AM	† John & Marie Insprucker - John & Harriet Insprucker
Friday	(4/9)	8:15 AM	† Pearl Weedo - Karen Weedo
“	“		Intentions of Rachel Domm - Domm Family
Saturday	(4/10)	12:00 PM	Rodriguez-Ortega Wedding
“		2:00 PM	Sabin-Miller Wedding
“		5:30 PM	† Janet Peters - 9th Grade CCD Class; † Rose Kosinski - 9th Grade CCD Class
Sunday	(4/11)	8:00 AM	Members of the Parish
“		10:30 AM	Special Intention of the Kis Family



ASSIGNMENTS for NEXT WEEK

	<u>Readers</u>	<u>Eucharistic Ministers</u>	<u>Altar Servers</u>	
Saturday, April 10	5:30 PM	Terri Meinck Jennifer Turner	Victor Hernandez : Roland Desorcy Paula Mangiaracina	Gina Mangiaracina A. Sherman : A. de la Bruere
Sunday, April 11	8:00 AM	Kristy Zink Matthew Zink	Betsy Morrical Pearl Lumpkins : Mary Hamm	Jacob Hilgert Sarah Flanigan : Roman Ackley
	10:30 AM	Mike Gilles Theresa Taylor	Dona Banks : Maria Kis Stephen Hultgren : Ivonne Hudson	Erin & Mary Grossheim Nikki Bowen
			Ray Seibold : Matthew Meath : Janet Cormier	

Weekday Mass intentions are needed. Call or stop by the office to make arrangements.

Happy Birthday to those celebrating their birthday this week. Adults: Jessica Cothron : Michael Ford : Melissa Heidi : Rosa Perko : James Poag : Marylou Tate : Tim Walsh : Tracy Billingsley : Kristin Boshers : Michele & Monica Carrizales : Rafael Lopez : Gloria & Philip Zuniga : Stanley Harms : Hilda Johnson : Kim Scarritt : Jose' Vazquez : Raymond LeDoux : Gerald Miller : Chris Brando : David Perez : Analisa Podgorski : Randy Sparkman : Bridget Steelman : Jose Acosta : Daniel Bast : Charlene Creveling : Rachel Domm : Joshua Lim : Cheryl Shively : Jeffrey Stalnaker : Angelo DelBosco : Michael Gerges : Paula Landers : Sandy Taylor : Joan Wallace : Richard Waltrip
Youth: Thomas Keiser : Gabbi Platt : Danni Turner : Melanie Mosquera : Elizabeth Hudson : Zachary Knowles



Pray for Priests & Religious:	
Sun	Pope Benedict XVI
Mon	Rev Albert Merz, OFM
Tues	Rev James Miller
Wed	Rev Joseph Mundakal, CMI
Thur	Rev Reed Mungovan, SDS
Fri	Rev Wilfred Steinbacher, Glenmary
Sat	Rev James Murry

Ladies of Charity Consignment Sale - Friday, March 26 through Saturday, May 8th. Spring/summer clothing for men, women & children at great prices! The shop is open Monday - Saturday, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM. It is located at 2216 State Street, Nashville (near Baptist & Centennial hospitals). Proceeds from the sale support their Welfare Office which serves the need in the community. For more information: 615-327-3453.

To place your advertisement on the back page of our bulletin, call 'Mike' (901-351-9638); or 1-800-621-5197.





New Baby in the Family?

The St. Anne Ministry would like to pamper the new mom & dad by bringing a meal to you shortly after you arrive home with the little one. Call the office to share your good news.



Eucharistic Ministers to shut-in & homebound

bring Communion to those in retirement centers, nursing homes, or to the homebound. If you have a relative or friend that would like to receive Eucharist, please let us know. Call the parish office (388-3803).

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

We all know what to expect of Easter: lots of lilies around the altar, our “Alleluia” joyfully sung over and over, perhaps a tasty ham dinner later in the day, topped off by some chocolates from the Easter basket. But all of this began, as we hear in today’s Gospel, with the “unexpected” when Mary Magdalene found the tomb empty. Indeed, Peter’s speech from Acts in the first reading could insert the phrase “you might have expected” at a number of points . . . that Jesus would baptize John, not the other way around . . . that his healing and exorcising ministry would win him acclaim, not death . . . that his resurrection would place him in another dimension, not back at table with his followers. On a day like Easter, a day filled with traditions, customs, and expectations, we are called more than ever to keep looking for God’s will in unexpected places, people, and events. In this way we can continue to give witness, like Mary Magdalene and Peter, that Christ is truly risen from dead, and continues to live among us.

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THE EASTER OCTAVE April 4 - April 11

Eastertime lasts fifty days: seven weeks of seven days (seven equals Biblical perfection) plus one day: perfection plus! Like an eight-day Jewish wedding, or a child who can’t bear to let go of Christmas, birthdays, and school vacation, the Church celebrates the Easter Octave: “the marriage of heaven and earth,” as the Vigil calls Jesus’ resurrection; our new members’ baptismal rebirth; our renewal of baptismal vows; our hearts’ “divine vacation” (Latin *vacare*, “to be empty”), newfound time and space for love of God and neighbor. Make home an Easter garden! Adorn the dining table with a pillar candle (your “paschal candle”), a bowl full of water (ideally, from the parish’s baptismal font), a vase of flowers or bowl of sprouting grain with Easter eggs. Even non-singers can handle the three-fold Gospel Alleluia! Let that be your grace before meals, perhaps with a prayer recalling Emmaus (Luke 24:13-35): “Be known to us, Risen Lord Jesus, as you were to the first disciples, in your word, in the breaking of bread, and in everyone we meet.”

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TRANSFORMATION

The high point of our Christian faith and the most holy day in the Church year is celebrated today. “[I]f Christ has not been raised, then empty [too] is our preaching; empty, too, your faith” says Saint Paul (1 Corinthians 15:14). It is not easy for us to imagine the reality of Christ’s passion and then the great glory of Easter. Even artists have difficulties portraying the risen Jesus. The glorified, risen Jesus seems beyond even the greatest artistic imagination. He must have looked different in some ways, as his followers fail to recognize him at first, even the ones who know him best, and Jesus has to assure them that he is not a ghost. He invites the skeptical Thomas to touch his wounds, he appears and eats breakfast with Peter and six others on the lake shore and—in the intimacy of a shared meal at Emmaus—two disciples realize who he is as he takes bread, blesses and breaks it, and gives it to them. They “see” him by his actions. We receive this same Jesus as the bread blessed and broken at every Eucharist, and this is not just a symbol: the Lord truly gives himself to us. Dorothy Day found that we know the Lord and each other in the breaking of the bread, and this puts an end to our loneliness. She discovered this faith as an adult, becoming one of the last century’s greatest champions of the poor, forsaken, hungry, and homeless. True faith, like Dorothy Day’s, transforms us. Some have a sudden conversion, while for others it is a slower process that unfolds over time. If we come to know the truth of Easter it will overflow from our own life into those around us.

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We can only put our skills and time to work for God if we are nourished by Jesus himself, who will sustain us in our efforts. Decide to receive the Eucharist on another day of the week in addition to Sundays.

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