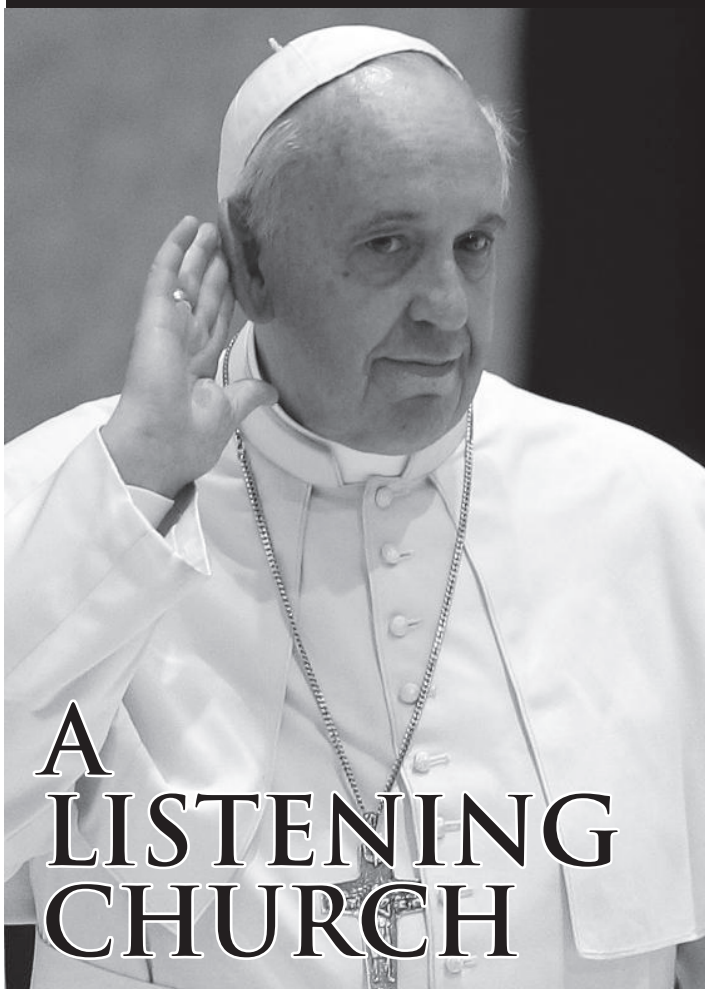




ST. AMBROSE PARISH CENTENNIAL 1916-2016

Beehive

MAY 8, 2016



A LISTENING CHURCH

The first step in preparing for our Archdiocesan Synod in the fall is the Dialogue Gathering which will be held tomorrow night, Monday, May 9th from 6 to 9 p.m. in the ARK. The following article shows how the pontificate of Francis is based on developing and implementing a new style of dialogue communication in the Church. You can still sign up to be a part of our pre-synodal parish assembly by filling out a SYNOD 16 Sign-Up Card that you will find in the pews, or you can also register for the event by sending us an email at stambrose@comcast.net

How does the center of institutional authority—in the Catholic Church, the papacy and the Vatican—allow dialogue within a global, decentralized, talk-back culture? The answer is: with great difficulty.

Pope Francis' open and friendly communication style has stirred interest globally, especially among communication-study specialists. Much attention has been focused on his personal style in communications, but he is also developing

and implementing a new style of communications within the Church itself. When the Pope urged candid discussions at the recent assemblies of the Synod of Bishops on the family, it was interesting to see how this worked and where it proved challenging among church leaders.

The issue is this: How does a tradition of centralized hierarchy interact with and communicate effectively in a decentralized digital world? This devolution of power is a current challenge for many centralized organizations and power structures globally, as Moisés Naím has explained expertly in *The End of Power: From Boardrooms to Battlefields and Churches to States*.

When he spoke to the bishops on his trip to the United States, Pope Francis spoke of a “culture of encounter” in which “dialogue is our method.” He recognizes that whatever challenges may be encountered in official, centralized communications, there is a deeper and more basic level at which communication—in the sense of dialogue and encounter—is at the heart of the church’s mission to carry the message of the Gospel to the world. While the recent synod meetings provided plenty of evidence of difficulties with and even occasional resistance to this commitment to dialogue and encounter, Pope Francis was not deterred. He showed patience at synod sessions. This patience is motivated, it seems, by a long view of how the process of dialogue within the church needs to develop.

The Pope has said that the Church should not be run like a top-down organization, with all authority and power radiating from the center; he said it should be an “inverted pyramid” in which the bishops and pope exercise their authority and deepen their identification with Jesus “in serving the people of God.” In his address marking the 50th anniversary of the Synod of Bishops, the Pope made clear the Church should not just hold *synods*; it should become *synodal*. He said that the Second Vatican Council’s hope for “the spirit of episcopal collegiality has not yet been fully realized,” and he urged a “healthy decentralization” away from Rome.

Indeed, these challenges are not new. Over 30 years ago, while attending a conference on communication and theology, I had lunch in a quaint Italian village with three respected theologians, one each from France, Germany and the United States. Fueled by a glass of Italian wine, I asked them, “What is the key challenge facing the Catholic Church today?” They answered virtually in unison: “truly listening to the local Church.”

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A LISTENING CHURCH

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The three decades since have seen a significant development of resources in communication and theology that can help to facilitate a synodal Church. As valuable as all these resources are, however, the larger challenge is to implement these ideas at the parish and diocesan level so that the life of the Church can be enriched by more dialogue, drawing in the gifts of the people of God beyond the hierarchy, of women and other laypeople. This has already been demonstrated in Europe where Matthias Scharer and Bernd Jochen Hilberath have developed a project, documented in The Practice of Communicative Theology, involving workshops that attracted hundreds of Church members. According to one participant, through “experimenting with, and reflecting on, group processes that promote personal and collective discernment and decision-making in the Church... they have developed a theologically integrated approach to group communicative practices.” Similar workshops could easily be organized regionally in the United States. Another example is the practice of local diocesan synods, such as the one conducted in 2014 in the Diocese of Bridgeport, Conn., discussed at length by Bishop Frank Caggiano in an interview published on America’s website (“Church Reform From Below,” 7/27/14).

One insight emerging from all this work is that churches, for centuries, have used various communication channels as instruments of conversion. Now, however, communication and computer technologies have merged into global dialogic networks. Individuals, groups and cultures have become mediated—totally suffused by a global media ecosystem. Churches have found their one-way messages are not being heard or valued either internally or externally, especially by young people. Desperate individuals and leaders have not been listening appreciatively to each other; gridlock has spread. William Isaacs, who wrote Dialogue and the Art of Thinking Together, says that in most dialogues, “we don’t listen; we just reload.”

Pope Francis has spoken out against “a hermeneutic of suspicion” or “hostile rigidity.” In his encyclical “*Laudato Si*” he used the word ‘dialogue’ 25 times.

Communication theory and practice are keys to the Church’s future success. Digital communication technologies are an essential part of the infrastructure of connection, but they can be used effectively only if the Church learns how to integrate dialogue and listening at the heart of its structures of authority. This is especially important as talk proceeds about decentralization. It is also critical if “the people of God,” predominantly at the level of local Churches, are to be deeply involved in this renewal.

Pope Francis reminded the bishops at the synod: “I cannot ever tire of encouraging you to dialogue fearlessly.” The whole church needs to hear that encouragement as well.

Excerpted from the April 4-11, 2016 issue of America Magazine.

By Frances Forde Plude, a member of the Catholic Theological Society of America.



There is only so much any single parish can do in bringing the message of Jesus to those who need to hear it. That is the point of the **Catholic Services Appeal**. This fund finances a multitude of outreach ministries that no parish, by itself, could ever hope to do. This includes all the central services of the Archdiocese, plus a sizeable subsidy to our Seminary and Catholic schools.

We have begun the 2016 campaign this past week. The box score on page five indicates our mandatory goal and the early, encouraging returns. Make your contribution or annual pledge to the CSA using the mailing information that has been sent to you. We hope to wrap up this campaign by the end of May.



Church synods actually have the institutional power to shape a different future for a local Church. But a synod can only be as effective as honest ideas are generated in the meeting process. It’s for that reason that I encourage you to participate in the grass roots level of preparation for SYNOD 16.

To prepare for that November gathering, I am inviting you to attend our **Parish Dialogue Gathering** this Monday, May 9th in the ARK. The purpose of this assembly is to hear directly from you, so that we can help our Archbishop identify the most important issues that the Synod needs to address.

For this 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. session, we are bringing back **Fr. Bill Cieslak**, who conducted our retreat last year, to be our facilitator for the evening. Fr. Cieslak, will lead us through prayer, personal reflection and group discussion, on the overarching themes of Encounter, Growth, and Witness. Your recommendations will help serve the foundation topics of SYNOD 16.

To reserve your place in the process, fill out a SYNOD 16 Sign-Up Card that you will find in the pews, or you can also register for the event by emailing stambrose@comcast.net.

Del Papa-Grimaldi

Do you know a Catholic high school senior or college freshmen? The Del Papa-Grimaldi Scholarship Endowment Fund of the Archdiocese of Detroit Endowment Foundations provides two college scholarships for the 2016-2017 academic year. High school seniors and college freshmen are eligible. Forms are due to the Archdiocese by May 31st. Applications are available online at aod.org/.../tuition-assistance-.../del-papa-grimaldi/

All Things Considered

Next week, when parents and their children will come for their *last* Sunday School session of this program year, it will also be the *last* day of class for our Religious Education Director, **Betty Haley-Milan**.

Betty, who has energetically and enthusiastically been the leader of our Religious Education program since 2009, is now moving into retirement mode as this Ambrosian program year draws to an end.

Betty came to us seven years ago with great academic background and a predilection for urban ministry – which is what made her such a perfect fit for us. But Betty’s greatest strength for ministry here was her unwavering attachment to the kids and the families of St. Ambrose.

As you have observed, Betty is magnetic – she draws people to herself and in the process to the Lord. Betty was a Pope Francis type of minister before there was such a thing. This is especially seen with the students in our upper grades when she accompanies them on service projects, and retreats. Betty was here every Friday for the last seven Lents as she and our kids happily “schlepped” tables at our Parish Fish Dinners. Many visitors noted the “good will ambassadors” these students have been for us.

Betty intuitively knew that Post-Confirmation students have an authentic, albeit undiscovered role in Religious Education. She trusted and brought high school classroom aides into our program realizing their poten-

tial. In doing so, she bridged the gap in generations and may have secured the transmission of Faith in a way not realized before.

Betty helped me see that “youth ministry” does not necessarily have to take on an external form. Catholic youth do not need to be **ministered to** ... as much as they need to be challenged **to minister to** others. That is a change in educational practice worthy of discovery by others.



In addition to her positive attitude and “Ener-gizer Bunny” stamina, Betty brought to our parish the absolute highest standards when it came to the protection and safety of our students. As a certified instructor for the Archdiocesan Safe Environment Program, Betty not only trained our staff and teachers in safe practices involving the protection of minors, she also trained many others from parishes across our Archdiocese. When the National Review Team from the Conference of Catholic Bishops visited our Archdiocese in order to determine compliance with the norms of the Dallas Charter, it was Betty’s program here that was held up as a great example of how the Catholic Church in this Archdiocese is serious about protecting God’s children. Betty’s presentations left people feeling empowered to stand up against evil wherever it reared its ugly head. In and of itself, that is a life-changing accomplishment for many.

My reluctance to see Betty leave our program is mitigated by a couple of things. First, that Betty will remain with us for a while as the director of our Confirmation program. The second is that we have hired a new director who has worked with Betty and will easily fit into the successful patterns she’s established. We’ll make that introduction next week.

For now, the focus of our appreciation is Betty. No longer will she have to make those long drives from her home in Farmington in the dead of winter and in the gloom of night. No longer will she have to negotiate toilet paper and hand towel disputes between Merit Academy and the parish. She’ll be able to sleep in on Sunday morning and attend worship without all the other responsibilities that crowded in on that sacred time for her. She’ll be able to enjoy some golden years traveling with her husband, Chuck Milan, without having to check on a class or a snow plowing schedule.

After next weekend’s Pentecost Party, and the 11:15 All Student mass, I’m inviting you to come to the ARK and pay tribute to Betty for her seven seasons of service to us.

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Our Deacon intern, **Brother Tom Nguyen** was ordained a priest in ceremonies conducted last week at the Capuchin Seminary Chapel in Mt. Calvary, Wisconsin. Our pastoral minister, **Chuck Dropiewski**, twenty other parishioners and myself participated in that liturgy.

Fr. Tom will be back here at St. Ambrose to celebrate a mass of Thanksgiving this coming Saturday on Pentecost Eve, May 14th at 4:00 p.m. We’ll host a reception for Fr. Tom in the ARK immediately after that mass. Tom’s Mother and Grandmother will be here, so in their honor, the reception will feature foods from their Vietnamese heritage. At that time you’ll be able to congratulate Fr. Tom and receive his priestly blessing. It is commonly held that a priest can offer a “first blessing” for the entire first year as a new priest.

Sometimes it is said that there is a plenary indulgence attached to receiving a blessing from a priest within the first year after his ordination to the priesthood. I have been looking for the origin and basis of this tradition, but haven’t found much. Suffice it to

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say that, when made in faith, the blessings of a new priest are extraordinary. Please join us for Fr. Tom Nguyen's first blessings on this congregation this coming Saturday at the 4:00 Mass and at the reception following in the ARK.

I've checked with the Capuchins regarding gifts given to their Friars. They informed me that their general rule is that all monetary gifts (cash and checks) should be turned over to the Province. It's part of their vow of poverty and an expression of what they call 'the fraternal economy.' Obviously, though, if parishioners want to give a friar specific items (e.g. a pair of shoes, a book, etc.), the Order allow them to keep those things in part because of the sentimental value and symbolism that they often carry.

For now, the plan of the Capuchin leadership is to leave Fr. Tom at the Solanus Center with some responsibilities continuing here in the parish. We're grateful to have the newly ordained with us for the foreseeable future – especially to continue his work in Young Adult Ministry through our Tap Into Life program.

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Last week's Ecology Committee's program on **Bees** was informative and well attended. Our commitment to sustaining urban hives here in the parish stems from Saint Ambrose, who is the patron of Bees and Beekeepers.

We do not spend any parish money on our hives, so we are grateful to **Larry Garcia, Lindsey Briggs, Mary Ann McKenna** as well as to **Donna Dziak** who funded two more new hives which will replace the ones that did not survive the winter. We're doing our best to give these marvelous creatures – honey bees – a solid and safe environment in which they can do their work of pollination and creating a little honey for us in the process.

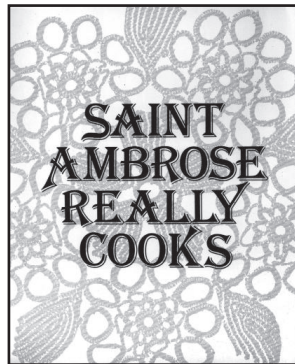
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DuMouchelles

Have you ever wondered about that bracelet that Aunt Tilley left you, or that pocket watch from your Great Grandpa Louie? How about the old painting you've got stashed in the basement, or that collection of Coca Cola trays? Is that Pre-Columbian figurine real or fake? Or how much is your mid-century modern buffet worth?

If you are a fan of "Antiques Roadshow," you'll know that treasures could be lurking in your home – you just haven't discovered them as yet. On Friday, May 20th and Saturday, May 21st Ernie and Janice DuMouchelle and the staff of DuMouchelle's Art Gallery Auction House will be in the ARK at St. Ambrose to give verbal or qualified written valuations of art, antiques and other collectibles.

Appraisals will run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on each day. Appointment times should be scheduled through Lois in the rectory office by calling 822-2814. Call also to arrange for appraisals of non-transportable items. All proceeds from the event will benefit St. Ambrose Parish.



Centennial Cooks

For our 75th Anniversary, we published "St. Ambrose Really Cooks," which was a collection of recipes from our parishioners in 1991 and a reprint of recipes from our parishioners in 1925. For our Centennial, we reasoned that the time was right for a new edition of "St. Ambrose Really Cooks."

Irene Scopel, who organized the 1991 book, graciously agreed to be the guiding force for our 2016 book. The planned publication date will be at the end of September – just in time for OYSTER-

FEST. In fact, this year's cookbook will have a special guest chef section comprised of recipes contributed by the restaurants which have frequented Oysterfest in the past twenty-five years.

We need to start now in assembling recipes from you, our Centennial parishioners. Recipes can be dropped off in the collection basket; or at the parish office; or at Religious Education; or emailed to stambrose@comcast.net. Please include your name, phone and/or email with your recipe along with a few words describing why this is a favorite, or what family traditions are associated with these special foods.

Sections include: Appetizers; Soups & Salads, Vegetables & Side Dishes; Main Dishes; Breads & Rolls; Desserts; Cookies & Candy. We'll be receiving recipes until June 15th. Consider sharing your holiday specialties with your larger St. Ambrose family.

Bee at the Tee

Save the Date! Friday, June 10, 2016. Make plans now to join the St. Ambrose 2nd Annual Bee at the Tee Golf Classic. Bee at the Tee begins at 11:00 AM with sign-in/lunch. Picture at noon, then a shotgun start for golf. The day concludes with dinner at the ARK. You can register at StAmbroseBeeAtTheTee.com or use one of the flyers located at the back of church. You can also help with a sponsorship; many levels exist to suit every budget. You can also help by spreading the word and helping us get additional sponsors – consider asking your doctor, dentist, accountant or lawyer.

Dave Simmet and Brian Satterfield are looking for a few other folks to be on our planning committee. Contact us at St.Ambrosegolf@gmail.com for more information.

Religious Education Notes

The poet, Emily Dickinson, once wrote:
Parting is all we know of heaven
And all we need of hell.

Today's celebration of the Feast of the Ascension is a reminder of the difficulty of transition and of losing someone that you love. The disciples had already lost Jesus to death on the cross. The devastation of that loss was replaced by the elation in having him with them again in the days after the Resurrection. Now, he was telling them he was going away . . . again.

We remember that at the beginning of Jesus' ministry he was empowered at his Baptism by the Holy Spirit and the voice of the Father who declared him to be, "My beloved Son..." Now, as he is leaving his disciples he promises they, too, will be empowered by the Holy Spirit whom he will send to them. This transition of power will be necessary so that the whole world can come to know him.

Even when we know that change is necessary and good, it can be difficult to accept. Sons and daughters go off to college, new jobs require a change of address, relationships change . . . All of this can be challenging and hard. When we are faced with new beginnings we can move forward knowing as the disciples did – all those years ago – that God continues to be at our side blessing us and guiding us to a future unimaginable.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! Happy Mother's Day to all women who are mothers or who have "mothered" us (even those who have never given birth). This is your special day! Enjoy...

Students in religious education are celebrating our Blessed Mother in a liturgy that involves the annual May Crowning. Each year we try to learn a little bit more about Mary and her special place in our Christian life. It is a good day to incorporate the rosary – or minimally the Hail Mary – into your family prayers.

CHECK THIS OUT Fifth grade catechist, Jen Evans, filmed the result of a classroom Kindness Project that she managed to put on YouTube. I don't know how one does these things but kudos to Mrs. Evans' Grade 5 class. You can watch it for yourself at <http://youtube.com/t1QHnonu3AW>

LAST DAY OF CLASS Next Sunday, our students and their parents should first come to their classrooms at Merit where attendance will be taken, and then come to the ARK plaza where we will be celebrating the Feast of Pentecost with crafts, popcorn, cotton candy and music. All of this leads into to an All Class Mass at 11:15. If the weather is inclement, the party will be in the ARK itself!

Registrations for the new catechetical year will be mailed out in July. If you haven't received yours by the end of July, call the Parish Office and Mary will send one right out.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Barnyard Round Up is scheduled for the week of June 20-24 at Merit Academy. All children from kindergarten through sixth grade are welcome to attend. The festivities are scheduled each day from 9:30am-Noon. We always have lots of volunteers (we need them!). This year we are looking for two adults who will coordinate snacks. We are also looking for two adults who would be in charge of the daily Bible Story Room.

Mr. Bush needs a teen who can play the guitar and help him to lead each group through music each day. He assures us that this year the songs are especially lively! Please call me in the Religious Ed Office if you think you can help.

Betty

The Beehive

is the parish weekly bulletin of the
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Religious Education: Elizabeth Haley
Minister of Music: Norah Duncan, IV
Office Manager: Lois Sokolowski

Sacramental Celebrations

Masses: On the Lord's Day –

Saturday Vigil - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday - 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Baptism: Arrangements for both adults and infants to be made by contacting the rectory.

Penance: As announced and by appointment.

Marriage: Couples should contact the rectory office a minimum of six months in advance of the proposed date to make arrangements.

Funeral: Normally celebrated within one week after the deceased's passing.

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Number of Families	876
Returns to date	18
Average Gift ("15).....	\$430
Quota for the Archdiocese	\$109,764
Property/Liability Insurance ...	\$50,000
Parish '16 Target.....	\$159,764
Received as of 5/1/16.....	\$13,011

• We began the 2016 CSA campaign last week. You should have received a letter asking for your participation. Contribute by using the CSA forms sent to you, or you can make a contribution electronically through stambrosechurch.net.

* We fully expect to again meet our Archdiocesan obligations. Remember that any overage to the CSA campaign reverts to our parish at 100%

Liturgy Schedule for the Coming Week

Monday, May 9

8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer

Tuesday, May 10

St. Damien de Veuster, priest

8:30 a.m. - Mass - Alan Ramberger

Wednesday, May 11

8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer

Thursday, May 12

St. Pancras, martyr

8:30 a.m. - Mass - Patricia McKeever

Friday, May 13

Our Lady of Fatima

11:00 a.m. - Funeral - Loretta Gilewicz

Saturday, May 14

St. Matthias, apostle

1:30 p.m. - Wedding -

Danielle Barnes & Bradley Hanovick

4:00 p.m. - Mass of Thanksgiving -

Fr. Tom Nguyen

Sunday, May 15

The Solemnity of Pentecost

8:30 a.m. - Mass - For All People

11:15 a.m. - Mass - For All People



Scriptures for 7th Week of Easter

Monday, May 9

- Acts 19: 1-8
- Ps 68: 20-22, 20-21
- Jn 16: 29-33

Tuesday, May 10

- Acts 20: 17-27
- Ps 68: 10-11, 20-21
- Jn 17: 1-11a

Wednesday, May 11

- Acts 20: 28-38
- Ps 68: 29-30, 33-36b
- Jn 17: 11b-19

Thursday, May 12

- Acts 22: 30; 23: 6-11
- Ps 16: 1-2a, 5, 5-11
- Jn 17: 20-26

Friday, May 13

- Acts 25: 13b-21
- Ps 103: 1-2, 11-12, 19-20b
- Jn 21: 15-19

Saturday, May 14

- Acts 1: 15-17, 20-26
- Ps 113: 1-8
- Jn 15: 9-17

Sunday, May 15

- Acts 2: 1-11
- 1 Cor 12: 3b-7, 12 or Rom 8: 8-17
- Jn 20, 19-23 or Jn 14: 15-16, 23b-26

The Solemnity of Pentecost

May 14th and May 15th

4:00 p.m. – Saturday – Celebrant: Fr. Nguyen Lector: Pat Ticknor

Eucharistic Ministers: Beverly Bennert, Patrick Bernas, Adam & Maria Cox Borkowski, Peter Hern, Mary Helen Quigg Hillyer

Altar Servers: Emilio & Diego Garcia

8:30 a.m. – Sunday – Celebrant: Fr. Bede Lector: Roger Playwin

Eucharistic Ministers: Joan Jackson, Maggie Jackson, Judy & Bob Jogan, Liz & John Witherell

Altar Servers: Lizzie High, Delaney Jackson

11:15 a.m. – Sunday - Celebrants: Fr. Pelc Lector: Michele Hodges

Eucharistic Ministers: Lupe Davila, Doris Fleming, Janis Ramsey, Darryl Swiatkowski, Cynthia Warner, Patty Yaden

Altar Servers: Effie Hodges

Your Envelope Speaks . . . the Inside Story

To operate, each week our parish requires a *minimum* of \$10,100.00

On Sunday, May 1, 2016

in envelopes we received \$7,142.00

in the loose collection \$510.00

in electronic donations \$1,200.00

in children's envelopes \$61.00

for a total of **\$8,913.00**

Under budget for the week **\$1,187.00**

Number of envelopes mailed 800

Number of envelopes used 151

TROUBLING

The Easter Season should signal higher attendance and thus higher sacrifice from parishioners.

We cannot keep up with ordinary expenses when we run this far under-budget on what should otherwise be a solid collection weekend. In the past 44 weeks, we have only made budget 18 times.

What can you do to help that?

Our Sick

Please pray for our parishioners who are seriously ill or hospitalized:

Kay Balas, Peyton Barron, Pat Blake, Laura Bush, Dominic Centorbi, Andrew Chavez, Maria Chinchilla, Karen Culver, Mary Pat Egan, Kathleen Elbersson, Dan Fleming, Angela Hansen, Elizabeth Howard, Ann Sullivan Kay, Donald & Marilyn Miriani, Bonnie McKenna, Mary Myers, Jeanne Noto, Ray Oberly, Elizabeth Robert, Bob Ramsey, David Schumacker, Fred Schroeder, Matthew Elias, George Bucec, Scott Nedoff, Betty Greenia, Emilie Kasper, Angeline Boluk, Arthur Stoyshin, Anna Noto Billings, Vilma Rivers, Vilma Marone and Sue Walsh.

Our Dead

On May 5th, the funeral liturgy for **Glorianna Katherina Hemovich** was celebrated by Fr. Pelc.

Glorianna was a very creative person and yet a very home and family-centered individual. Child of Marcellus and Marie (Gardella) Schiappacasse, she reveled in her Italian heritage through cooking for her family. She also inherited a deep strength that would help everyone around her get through crises. That same strength gave her the reputation of reliability as one who could "get the job done."

Her creativity and industriousness also formed the foundation of her home-based profession as a custom design/dressmaker for some of the most famous names in the Grosse Pointes. And in a bit more of a lighthearted direction, she used her strong ability to focus on whatever was before her by combining a love of horses with an intense study applied to horseracing. She was much more a handicapper than a mere bettor at all the tracks in the area, including Windsor.

Glorianna was predeceased by her beloved husband of 53 years, Nicholas. She is survived by her daughter, Christine (Kevin) Keena and son, William. Please keep Glorianna in your prayers.

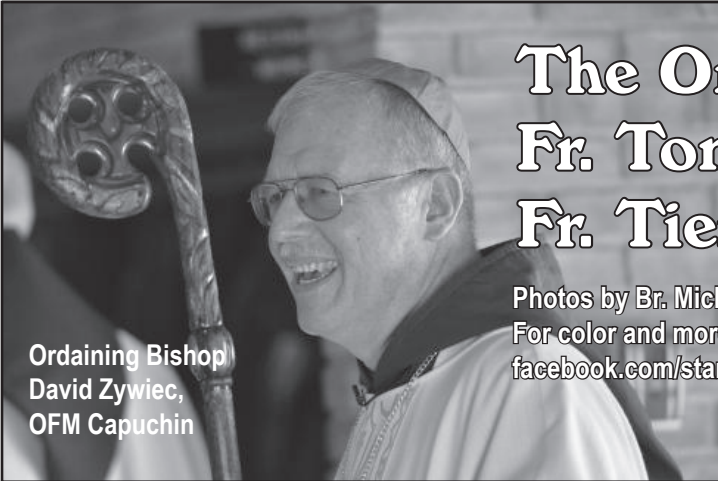


Mass Times When Traveling


Your membership in the Catholic Church gives you privileges to worship with any Catholic Community world wide. While on your vacation or traveling, websites like masstimes.org and thecatholic-directory.com make it easy to find a mass wherever you are.

The Ordination of Fr. Tom Nguyen & Fr. Tien Dinh.

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Ordaining Bishop
David Zywiec,
OFM Capuchin




Promise of
obedience




Imposition
of hands




Anointing of
hands



Presentation
of Symbols



Parental
blessing



First priestly
blessing