

Maneline

ST. MARK Catholic Community

The ST. MARK Youth Mass Band Praises and Worships

by Angie Pometto

ST. MARK is a musical parish. The people of this community love entering into worship and prayer through song. Parishioners often take into mind which Choir is scheduled when they choose which Mass to attend, and each Choir has its own own personality.

The 5:30 p.m. Choir boasts several amazing vocalists as well as a variety of instruments—everything from trombone to flute and even an occasional saxophone. The innocent voices of children are a meaningful reward for those who wake up for the 8:15 a.m. Mass. The 10:00 a.m. Choir sets the bar high with professional musicianship and selections of what I like to call “real” music. The weekend closes with the exciting melodies of the 11:45 a.m. Choir with its slew of guitarists, talented and worshipful vocalists, and a versatile percussionist who keeps busy with bongos, wind chimes, shakers, and the triangle (to name a few).

One Choir is often forgotten. This fifth Choir only makes an appearance once a month and takes the summer off. It is the Youth Mass Band, which leads worship for the 6:00 p.m. Youth and Family Mass on the first Sundays of the month from October through May. Because the Mass schedule is not weekly, many parishioners have never heard this Choir sing. Let me try to explain what you have been missing.

At the helm of the Youth Mass Band is Stephen Ng, who moved with his family to the Vienna area from Florida two years ago. Stephen plays the guitar and



The Teen Choir leads the worship music for the 6:00 p.m. Youth and Family Mass throughout the year. The final Mass was held on May 6. The evening Masses will resume on the first Sunday of the month in October.

reminds the teens that they are leading the Assembly in true worship within the Mass. The members often start songs softly and build to a high point in the music/lyrics. Stephen encourages the teens to enter into the worship by relating what the lyrics mean in his own life.



Fr. Pat blesses the 2012 Seniors from the Parish.

Vocalists

The Youth Mass Band is made up of voices from grades 7 to 12 and several adults. It covers a large range, but this group works together to create beautiful music. They tend to pick songs that would be classified as “praise and worship” songs, from artists such as Matt Maher, Chris Tomlin, and Hillsong United. The vocalists take turns stepping up to the microphone for their solos and leads. Each teen is given a chance to lead a song, if interested. To lead a song means that you begin as a solo and stay on the melody line and the strongest voice in the mix. And when everyone joins in, the mix of voices is truly heavenly.

Instrumentalists

In addition to the vocalists, the group has various instruments, including several acoustic guitars, an electric guitar, clarinet, a saxophone or two, a violin (or is it viola?), and flute. Several of these musicians transpose music in their heads since most of the music does not include specific parts for the various instruments. The sheet music they are given usually has the notes written out for the melody line and guitar chords. They take that music and, after some transposition to the right key, improvise their own harmony lines to complement the voices. These high school teens display impressive skills no matter what style of music.

Two more key players are rising ninth-grader, Chris Harloe, who leads the group on the piano, and

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I Was Hungry and You ...?

by Ann Ramish

Many years ago, Fr. Stewart Culkin, one of our Pastors, explained to us what our responsibilities are as Christians. He stated that our faith does not dictate how we feed the hungry, for example, but merely that we take care of them.

Michael J. Cassidy, President of The Commonwealth Institute for Fiscal Analysis, spoke recently at the SALT Richmond Wrap-Up. He presented a clear picture of where we are, using the most recent figures available, which in some cases are from the 2010 census.

- About 11 percent of Virginians have incomes below the federal poverty line.
- 16 percent more Virginians lived in poverty in 2010 than in 2007, the official start of the recession.
- In 2010, 4.8 percent of the state's population lived in deep poverty, an increase of 20.1 percent from 2007. Deep poverty is defined as having an income below half of the federal poverty level.

The effects of poverty are long term in nature. They have educational and health consequences and are a social justice concern.

TANF and SNAP

Over 250,000 children in Virginia live in poverty; about 120,000 live in deep poverty. Only 50,000 receive the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) benefits. TANF benefits represent the primary cash assistance program available to the poor. TANF payments have not changed since 2000. Michael Cassidy said, "In 2010, TANF maximum payments in Virginia only provided income at 25 percent of the federal poverty line for a family of three, and even combined with SNAP, TANF only lifts families to 58 percent of poverty." Improved access to TANF would mean more cash assistance to those who need it most.

Unemployment insurance applications and SNAP, the food stamp program, have increased dramatically since the start of the recession. In 2010, 14.1 percent of the population had no health insurance

coverage. What are the priorities of the state in dealing with low-income Virginians? Michael Cassidy said we must accept the challenges of the current situation and identify how public structures can step in and make up for what is lacking, such as health insurance or employer-sponsored retirement plan. SNAP has strict limitations on income and assets, and increased limits could improve access to food.

EITC

The state earned income tax credit (EITC) has different eligibility requirements from those for the federal EITC. Virginia's EITC is not refundable, although the federal and most state EITCs are. This money goes directly to the working poor.

Retirement

Low-income wage earners tend to bounce from job to job or cycle through jobs. They struggle to find instruments for retirement savings. Several states have introduced a universal voluntary retirement account with contributions via payroll deduction. These accounts are managed through the state pension fund. A system like this would address the continued decline of pensions and access to retirement funds.

Health Insurance

A declining number of jobs come with health insurance, especially in Virginia. Today, working parents have no coverage through Medicaid if they earn over 33 percent of the federal poverty level. People with no children are not on the rolls at all. Meanwhile, individual insurance is out of reach.

At the conference, State Senator Barbara Favola said that she will work to index the minimum wage. Small incremental changes would be easier for employers to handle. She is encouraging the legislature to look at benefits as well as costs when considering legislation.

Del. Mark Sickles wants people to be treated equally in prevention and health care. However, he says that other arguments win the day with the public. Most states have dedicated fees such as user fees or a gas tax to fund transportation. Virginia has decided to take increasing amounts from the general fund over the next eight years, necessitating major cuts elsewhere. State revenue as a share of personal income will average 4.16 percent in 2013-14, well below the 4.65 percent pre-recession average.

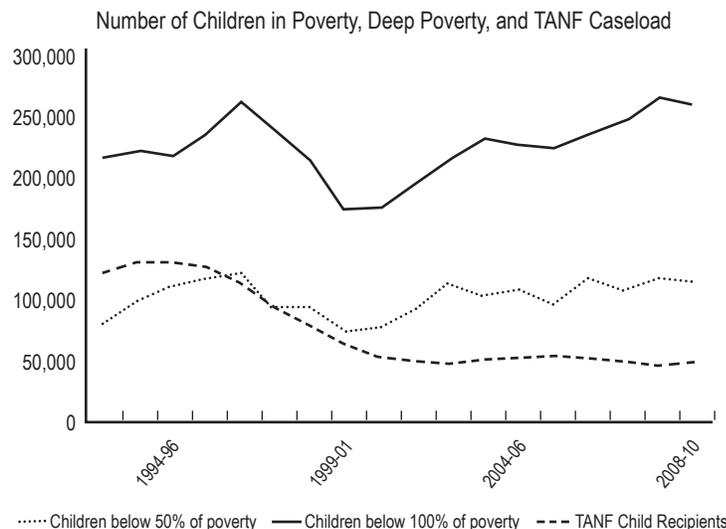
Del. Vivian Watts, a former Secretary of Transportation, spoke about the need to improve transportation in Virginia. She recommended an increase in the gas tax of \$0.10 a gallon.

Del. Alfonso Lopez claims that Richmond has misguided priorities. Funding for child abuse centers was zeroed out. He believes that tax credits need to be looked at carefully when so many urgent needs are not being met.

Sen. Dave Marsden believes it is necessary to challenge the tax reform pledge. The pledge discourages debate, and he considers our state to be a well-managed, low-tax state on a dead-end route. He agrees with Senator Frank Wagner that the gas tax should be indexed.

Finally, John Horejsi, founder of SALT, stated that "the budget is a moral document. Our legislators work for us. They need to know what we want them to do."

Postscript: "A new CBPP analysis of budget and Census data shows that *more than 90 percent* of the benefit dollars that entitlement and other mandatory programs spend go to assist people who are elderly, seriously disabled, or members of working households — not to able-bodied, working-age Americans who choose not to work." (<http://www.cbpp.org/cms/index.cfm?fa=view&id=3677>).



Praying for Msgr. Tom

by Joe Celio

When my wife and I travel overseas, we visit churches in the major cities and attend Mass on Sundays and often during the week. We have had no problem finding many Catholic Churches in Chile, Italy, Ireland, Slovenia, and Spain.

This past October, however, we were in Romania helping Habitat for Humanity to build homes. Walking through Bucharest and traveling around the country, we found many churches, but they are almost all Romanian Orthodox. About 85 percent of the population is Romanian Orthodox. The Orthodox religion shares many of the same traditions as the Eastern Catholic Churches. (See the article *When East Meets West* at American-Catholic.org in the archives of the *St. Anthony Messenger* magazine, December 2011).

Visiting Orthodox Churches in Romania

The Romanian Orthodox churches all seem to have the same layout. A large open area leads to the Iconostasis, a dividing wall generally separating the laity from the clergy during the Divine Liturgy. There are no pews; people stand while attending services with a few chairs along the side walls for the elderly. Even the largest churches had only enough room for about 100 people to stand comfortably.

Awareness of Poverty

We need always to be thinking and writing about poverty, for if we are not among its victims its reality fades from us. We must talk about poverty, because people insulated by their own comfort lose sight of it. And maybe no one can be told; maybe they will have to experience it. Or maybe it is a grace which they must pray for. We usually get what we pray for, and maybe we are afraid to pray for it.

Source:
Dorothy Day
The Catholic Worker, May 1952



We learned that the Divine Liturgy could last four hours and people stand for the entire service. It is not unusual for the congregation to attend only for short periods. The walls and ceiling of the church are completely covered with Eastern-style icons and paintings of Christ, Mary, the Saints, and Biblical stories.

Celebrating Sacraments

We witnessed some of the Sacraments in Bucharest. A BAPTISM was celebrated in one of the churches we visited. The family and people seemed to tolerate easily a few visitors who stayed and took photographs. The baby was several months old. Rather than pouring water over the baby's head, the priest immersed the naked infant into the Baptismal Font three times. In another church, we witnessed a priest administering the Sacrament of PENANCE. The penitent talked to the priest at one of the openings in the Iconostasis while the church was filled with people. As part of the Absolution, the priest laid a large, heavily embroidered gold stole over the head of the penitent and then made the sign of the cross over the penitent three times.

Remembering Msgr. Tom

During our vacation last October, Msgr. Tom passed away. We prayed for him in

several of the Romanian churches and lit votive candles. In every church, votive candles were lit. These votive candles are long and tapered, maybe a foot long, and placed upright in a large metal box filled with sand. Sometimes, these candle areas were in the church and sometimes they were outside.

One of the churches was at the Magura Monastery near Comanest, in the Transylvania region of Romania. The Communists who took control of Romania in the 1940s destroyed the church and monastery, but they were rebuilt following the downfall of the Communists in 1989. We also lit candles at the Church of *ST. ANTON* in Bucharest. We were told that there are distinct candle boxes for the living and dead. Boxes on the left are for prayers for the living, while boxes on the right are for prayers for the dead. Often we saw the word "*Morti*" above or near the boxes on the right.

I am confident our prayers for Msgr. Tom were heard even from an Orthodox monastery on the top of a mountain in Romania, far from his home.



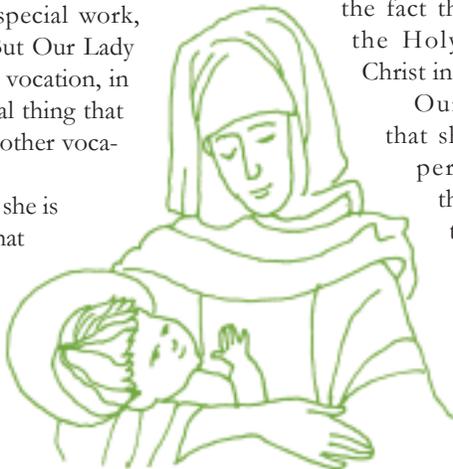
Mary, the Mother of God and Our Mother

[Editor's note: In her spiritual classic, *The Reed of God*, Caryl Houselander shares some of her lovely insights into Mary. The author invites us to ponder Mary's life and role in salvation history, as Mary pondered God's plan for her.]

“Each saint has his special work, one person's work. But Our Lady had to include in her vocation, in her life's work, the essential thing that was to be hidden in every other vocation, in every life.

She is not only human; she is humanity. The one thing that she did and does is the one thing that we all have to do, namely, to bear Christ into the world.

Christ must be born from every soul, formed in every life. If we had a



picture of Our Lady's personality, we might be dazzled into thinking that only one sort of person could form Christ into himself, and we should miss the meaning of our own being.

Nothing but things essential for us are revealed to us about the Mother of God: the fact that she was wed to the Holy Spirit and bore Christ into the world.

Our crowning joy is that she did this as a lay person and through the ordinary daily life that we all live; through natural love made supernatural, as the water at Cana was, at her request, turned into wine.

In the world as it is, torn with agonies and dissensions, we need some direction for our souls which is never away from us; without enslaving us or narrowing our vision, enters into every detail of our life. Everyone longs for some such inward rule, a universal rule as big as the immeasurable law of love, yet as little as the narrowness of our daily routine. It must be so truly part of us that it makes us all one, and yet to each one the secret of his own life with God.

To this need, the imitation of Our Lady is the answer; in contemplating her we find intimacy with God, the law which is the lovely yoke of the one irresistible love.”

[Source: *The Reed of God* by Caryl Houselander. Notre Dame, Indiana: Christian Classics, 2006, pages 18-19.]

Praying With Children at Night: the Examen

by Isaac Garcia

*I see the moon,
and the moon sees me...*

The day is drawing to a close. It's time to get ready for bed and prepare for tomorrow. Practically speaking, this means brushing teeth, putting on PJs, and packing the backpack for another big, big day. But what about our day with God? How do we wind down the day with God and prepare for tomorrow — and help our children to do this too?

Enter Ignatian spirituality, a branch of Catholic spirituality that prays through the events of the day. I wrote a blog post on praying the Examen as an adult in the winter, but I did not mention a way to pray this with children. Well, now we can.

With the help of this blog post on praying with 12-year olds, I developed a worksheet to help children and adults to pray. This is a five-step prayer:

- We start with a period of **relaxation**. Throughout the day events and choices can overwhelm and pull at us. Not even children are immune from tension. This period of calmness allows us to ask the Holy Spirit to inspire us in our prayer.
- With the strength of the Spirit, we work our way through the day, from beginning to now, and list at least three

things for which we are **thankful**. Big or small; meaningful or seemingly irrelevant; whatever we are thankful for, we write down.

- Again, working back through the day, we think about what happened. What sort of **feelings or emotions** came to us today? When did these occur?
- From this list, we focus on one item

and ask **God to teach us**. We spend a few moments in conversation with God, then complete the sentence “Maybe the message is...”

- Finally, we ask God to help us **learn from our day** today and live a better tomorrow. Complete the prayer, “God, please help me to...”



Praying the Examen

1) We Calm Ourselves [2 minutes]

Feel the air move in and out of our lungs
Remember that God is with us, both now and always
Ask Holy Spirit to inspire us in our prayer

2) We Give Thanks [2 minutes]

List at least three things for which we are thankful

3) We Consider our Feelings and Emotions [2 minutes]

List some feelings/emotions from today
List when or where these occurred

4) Focus on One [1 minute]

From this list, focus on one item and ask God to use it to teach us
Complete this sentence: “Maybe the message is...”

5) Look Forward [1 minute]

Learning from today, ask God to help us with tomorrow, so we may live it well
Complete this sentence: “God, please help me to...”

Active Seniors Enjoy Fellowship and Fun

by Joyce Kerrigan

The *ST. MARK Maturing Matters* (M&Ms) Ministry ended its third year on June 20 with a luncheon cruise on *The Spirit of Washington*. Thirty-seven seniors enjoyed this event.

The M&Ms meet the third Wednesday of each month. They often enjoy camaraderie and a shared dish luncheon in the Msgr. Cassidy Activities Center. Holidays in the month are celebrated with an appropriate entertainment program. Some months, the members invite speakers to talk on interesting topics, at times accompanied by a video or artifacts to share.

Trip to Dumbarton Oaks

Throughout this year, the M&Ms have taken tours to points of interest. Last October, they enjoyed an outing to the Dumbarton Oaks Museum and grounds,

an historic estate that was the residence of Robert Woods Bliss and Mildred Barnes Bliss in the Georgetown area of Washington, D.C. Mr. Bliss served in many capacities as a career diplomat. While stationed in Paris early in his career, he and his wife began collecting art. They eventually founded the Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection, and they endowed it and gave it to Harvard University in 1940. The museum features pre-Columbian and Byzantine art.

Hillwood Tour

On an excursion in April, 19 Seniors carpooled to Washington, D.C., to tour the historic mansion and gardens of Hillwood, situated on 25 acres overlooking Rock Creek Park. Purchased by heiress Marjory Merriweather Post in 1955, the mansion

was extensively renovated into a comfortable home surrounded by gardens and garden

rooms suitable for entertaining as well as displaying her extensive art collection. She planned that she would bequeath the estate as a museum. She enjoyed her collections of French and Russian art and French porcelain and furniture. Her third husband was the United States ambassador to the Soviet Union, and she became an enthusiastic collector of Russian paintings, liturgical ceremonial object and icons, and objects from Russian palaces. One whole room is devoted to an extensive collection of French porcelain, including the famous Faberge eggs.

In May, the Seniors held their first "catered" luncheon, with delicious food from Costco and entertainment by our very own *ST. MARK* School Children's Choir directed by Mr. Chris Jenkins. The talented Choir lifted up everyone with beautiful selections of sacred music.

After-Mass Coffees

The M&Ms also sponsor an After-Mass Coffee following the 9:15 a.m. daily Mass on the first Wednesday of each month in the Activities Center. The event is open to all ages. The June coffee was held at the Oakmarr Mini-Golf Range, where the Seniors participated in a spirited game of mini-golf. After the game, they lunched at Bob Evans Restaurant. The After-Mass Coffees will be suspended for the summer and will resume in September, as will the monthly luncheon meetings.

July Plans

In July, the Seniors plan to visit the monastery at Berryville and host a barbeque at a member's home.

The M&Ms look forward to beginning their fourth year in September.



The ST. MARK Youth Mass Band

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rising tenth-grader, Tony Lupinacci, who keeps the beat on the electronic drum set. The drum set is plugged directly into the sound system so that the sound technician, Ben Porter, is able to mix all these sounds together in a pleasing manner. It takes Ben more than an hour to set up the sound sys-



The Choir includes guitars, clarinet, saxophone, flute, violin, and an electric drum set.

tem that works for this eclectic group, and he is usually the last to arrive to dinner at the Activities Center after tearing down.

The Youth Mass Band is a bright part of our community, and I hope that every parishioner will come experience the Youth and Family Mass at some point during the school year. Even if you don't have any youth in your household, even if you aren't familiar with "praise and worship songs," even if you are usually busy on Sunday evenings, mark your calendar now and set aside some time to join us next year! You will not be disappointed.

See You in September!

The Youth Mass Band will begin rehearsals again in September. If any Jr. High or High School teens are interested in joining the band or helping as a sound technician, please let us know. For more information on the Youth Mass Band, please contact Stephen Ng at youthmassband@gmail.com.

Youth Mass Schedule for 2012-13

- October 7
- November 4
- December 2
- January 6
- February 10
- March 3
- April 7
- May 5

Arlington Diocese Joins National Catholic Campaign to Defend Religious Freedom

by Mary Fisk

The right to the exercise of freedom, especially in moral and religious matters, is an inalienable requirement of the dignity of the human person. This right must be recognized and protected by civil authority within the limits of the common good and public order.

— Catechism of the Catholic Church

I am absolutely convinced that an unprecedented and very dangerous line has been crossed that goes to the heart of the freedom of religion, and that this action does intolerable violence to our First Amendment rights.

— Most Rev. Paul S. Loverde,
Bishop of Arlington

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), responding to threats to religious freedom at home and abroad, has called for a "Fortnight for Freedom," a 14-day period of

prayer, education, and action in support of religious freedom, from June 21 to July 4. The Virginia Catholic Conference and the Commonwealth's two Catholic dioceses strongly support this effort to ensure that the rights of people of all faiths are protected.

The Fortnight fittingly cover the feast days of some of the Church's greatest champions: St. John Fisher, St. Thomas More, St. John the Baptist, St. Peter, St. Paul, and the First Martyrs of the Holy Roman Church. Culminating on Independence Day — with a special Mass at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception — this special period of prayer, study, catechesis, and public action celebrates and defends our joint Christian and American heritage of liberty.

Prayer and Education

The Fortnight has two components: a Prayer Component and an Education Component. Bishop Loverde stated, "Along with being active and responsible citizens, we first and foremost turn to prayer and fasting. We must personally unite ourselves daily to Jesus Christ. Praying to Him for the graces and virtues to love our neighbor, speak the truth, and be

His face in our world.... I ask the faithful of the Diocese of Arlington and all people of good will to join me in praying daily and fasting for the defense of religious liberty in the United States."

The Education Component includes speakers, information dissemination, bulletin inserts, and a letter-signing campaign after weekend Masses to urge U.S. Senators and Representatives to support the Respect for Rights of Conscience Act.

Church Challenges to Mandate

On May 21, 43 Catholic institutions across America — representing a range of dioceses, universities, hospitals, and charities —

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ST. MARK Vacation Bible School July 9-13

The annual Vacation Bible School will be held from July 9-13, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

For more information, please contact Isaac Garcia in the Parish office.

filed federal lawsuits against the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and other federal agencies to stop the implementation of the mandate requiring coverage of contraceptives, sterilizations, and abortion-inducing drugs in health plans.

In a joint statement, Bishop Loverde and Richmond Bishop Francis X. DiLorenzo, said “unless the rule is overturned, we Catholics will be compelled either to violate our consciences, or to drop health coverage for our employees (and suffer the penalties for doing so)... We cannot — we will not — comply with this unjust law.... We are already joined by our brothers and sisters of all faiths and many others of good will in this important effort to regain our religious freedom....”

“In generations past, the Church has always been able to count on the faithful to stand up and protect her sacred rights and duties. We hope and trust she can count on this generation of Catholics to do the same. Our children and grandchildren deserve nothing less.... Together, we are the people — more than 700,000 of us — that form our Commonwealth’s vibrant Catholic community. Standing together, we

must defend our right to practice what we profess and express our concerns and convictions about religious freedom to our elected officials.”

Core Issue

It is important to note that the legal action and Fortnight for Freedom are not limited to the issues in the mandate; rather, the key issue is the government’s determination to redefine in a narrow and unprecedented manner what constitutes a religious organization and its ministries. Under the mandate, exemptions would only be granted to those religious institutions that primarily employ and serve people of their own faith. Many if not most Catholic programs to help people in need would not meet the strict limits of this definition. One example is the dedicated ministry of Mother Teresa’s Sisters of Charity to help poor people in Washington, D.C., who suffer from AIDS and other terminal diseases.

Cardinal Timothy M. Dolan of New York, President of the USCCB, describes the federal lawsuits as “a compelling display of the unity of the Church in defense of religious liberty... [and] a great show of the diversity of the Church’s ministries that serve the common good and that are jeopardized by the mandate — ministries to the poor, the sick, and the uneducated, to people of any faith or no faith at all.”

For additional information, visit:

- www.usccb.org/conscience to learn more about this assault on religious liberty and to contact Congress in support of legislation that would reverse the mandate.
- www.vacatholic.org to sign up for alerts and updates from the Virginia Catholic Conference
- www.arlingtondiocese.org/religiousliberty to find resources, information, and news about how you can help

Prayer for Religious Freedom

O Sacred Heart of Jesus, we come before you to entrust our prayers and petitions for our Church, nation, and families.

We pray for the conversion of hearts to protect religious freedom, the sanctity of human life, and the sanctity of marriage.

We beg for your mercy and forgiveness for ways we have turned from your love, and pray in reparation for those sins committed against life and freedom.

We pray that our hearts be united to yours in order that all mankind may come together to worship and adore you in unity rooted in love and mercy.

We do this through the intercession of Our Blessed Mother, Mary Immaculate; St. Joseph, Guardian of the Church; St. Thomas More and St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, our diocesan patrons; and all the angels and saints.

Milestones

BAPTISM

We welcome the following new Christians into the community of the Church:

- Maeve Catherine Courey
- Katelyn McNally Hockenbury
- Joseph Anthony Kelly
- Lucy Mia Magowan
- Noah Michael Jordan
- Emmeline Lucia Matos
- Alexandra Maria Nardotti
- Anastasha Mairead Kaminski
- Richard Alexander Lee, Jr.
- Olivia Katherine Meyers
- Simone Helen Wilson
- Siena Marie Anderson
- Quinn Isabella Benda
- Mason Joseph Engel
- Connor James Hunt
- Amanda Rose Spear
- Olivia Isabel Taylor

MATRIMONY

We wish the following couples many joys and blessings in their marriage:

- Valerie Nelson and Rocco Repetski
- Alissa d’Auria and Jason Ray
- Libby Weiskittel and Marshall Washburn
- Katie Vitalie and Peter Gruters
- Kelsey Alholz and Peter LaVigne

New Parishioners

We welcome the following new parishioners to our parish family:

- Clara Santos
- Randall and Terianne Sousa
- Marko Cemovic
- Amy Scott
- Terry Campo
- Stephen and Emma Carroll
- Blanca Perez
- Misti Perkins
- Alice Luea
- Robert Erdesky
- Christopher and Yesmin Mack
- Paul and Adrienne Castro
- Luke and Catherine Park
- Melissa Perotti
- Gretchen Van Brackle
- Laura Burns
- Gregory White
- Juan Ramos-Brás
- Timothy Tomlinson
- Gregory and Selina Ferguson
- Justin and Theresa Housenger
- Philip Mangione

Deaths

The following parishioner entered into eternal life:

- Mildred Kowalski
- Mary DeRose

Mark Your Calendar

June 21
Summer Youth Wave

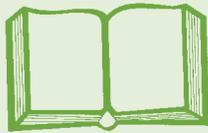
June 23
Work Camp Commissioning Mass
and Dinner

June 24-30
High School Work Camp

July 4
Independence Day

July 5
Summer Youth Wave

July 9-13
Vacation Bible School



July 12
Summer Youth Wave

July 13-15
Steubenville Youth Conference

July 18-21
Junior High Work Camp

July 20
Movie Night



July 24
Summer Youth Wave

August 15
Solemnity: Assumption of Mary

August 16-17
Parish Staff/Faculty Retreat

August 27
First Day of School



September 3
Labor Day

September 8
Catechist In-Service

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