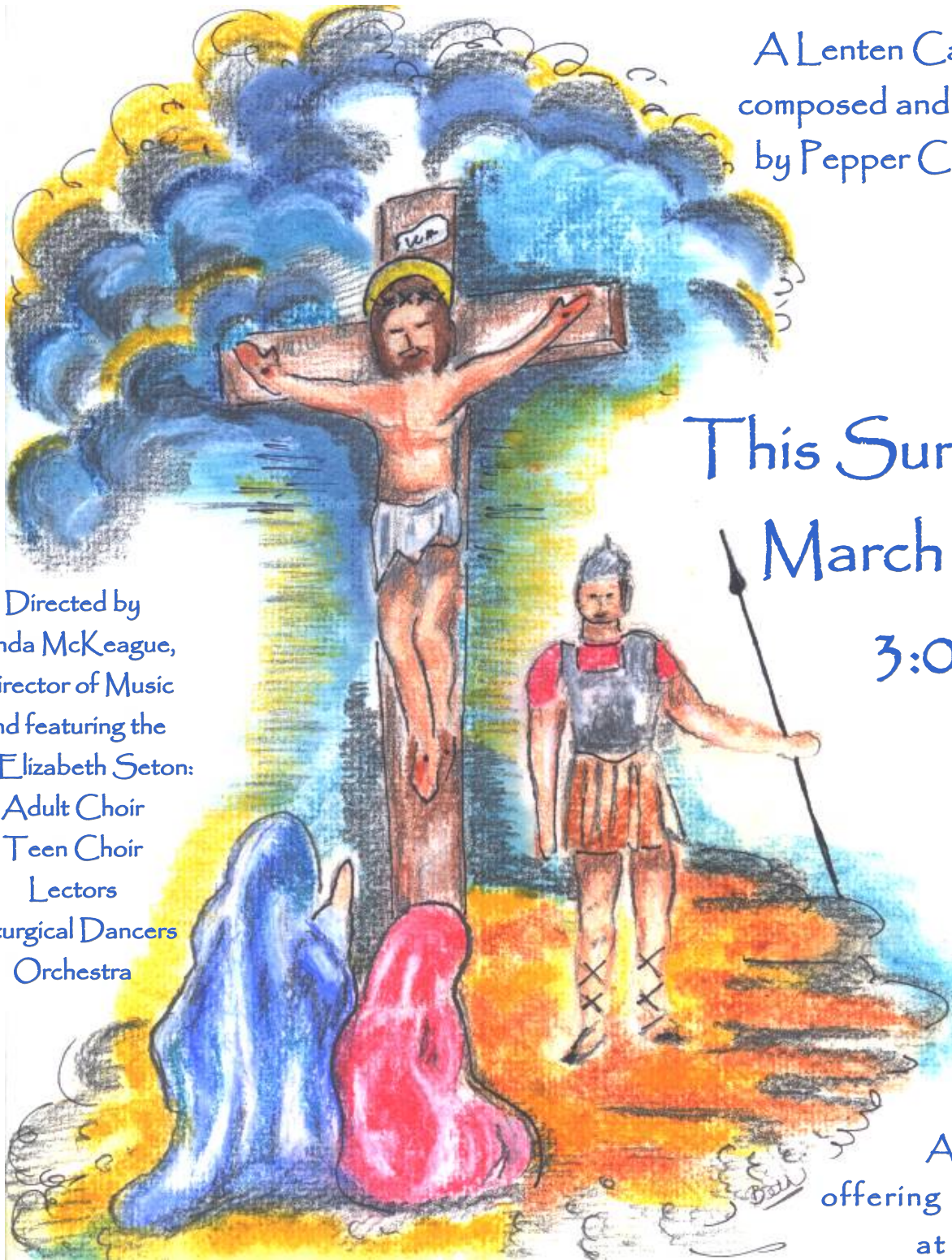


We Were There

A Lenten Cantata
composed and written
by Pepper Choplin

This Sunday!
March 24th
3:00pm

Directed by
Linda McKeague,
Director of Music
and featuring the
St. Elizabeth Seton:
Adult Choir
Teen Choir
Lectors
Liturgical Dancers
Orchestra



A free will
offering accepted
at the door

We invite you to a musical experience based on several monologues by those who were at the cross. The work leads us through many emotions: from the Holy Love shown to Mary Magdalene, to the intimacy of Mother Mary's *Still My Son*, to the regret of Peter in *It Should Have Been Me*.

Living The Word

Reflections for
Easter Sunday
March 31, 2013

Readings for the Week

March 25th-March 29th:

Mon.: Is 42:1-7; Jn 12:1-11

Tues.: Is 49:1-6; Jn 13:21-33, 36-38

Wed.: Is 50:4-9a; Mt 26:14-25

Thurs.: Is 61:1-3a, 6a, 8b-9; Rv 1:5-8; Lk 4:16-21

Fri.: Is 52:13 -- 53:12; Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9;
Jn 18:1 -- 19:42

*Blessed are You,
Father, for raising
Your beloved Son,
Jesus, from the dead
and bringing us to
faith in his saving
death and resurrection.
Give us a taste of the
joy that filled the
hearts of the first
disciples and help us to
trust in the life that is
promised through a
faith in Him. Amen.*

NEXT SUNDAY'S FOCUS: A DAY TO BELIEVE IN

Easter draws us into the mystery at the heart of our faith: the celebration of the Paschal mystery of the dying and rising of Christ. In Peter's Proclamation, Colossians' exhortation, and John's Easter story, we are challenged to respond in faith: Alleluia, I believe.

FIRST READING

We ate and drank with Him after He rose from the dead (Acts 10:34a, 37-43).

St. Peter gives a speech at the house of Cornelius (a Roman centurion whom God had led to conversion). In doing this, he fulfills his mission given to him by Jesus (outlined in this reading). Jesus commissioned them to be His

witnesses and to preach the Good News to the nations. They were to continue the work of the prophets by proclaiming the Word of the Lord in word and deed.

SECOND READING

Seek what is above, where Christ is (Colossians 3:1-4).

We are reminded of the consequences of our Baptismal commitment that we renew today. If we have died with Christ in order to rise with Him, then we must live in a manner that

is consistent with that choice. The reward we will receive is that when Jesus returns at the end of time, we will share in His glory. We will live with Him and in Him for all eternity.

GOSPEL

He had to rise from the dead (John 20:1-9).

In the Gospel of John only one woman goes to the tomb on the morning of the resurrection: Mary of Magdala. She represents the Church who is seeking Her savior. She is the first to give witness to the resurrection and is often called the proto-apostle. She runs to

Peter and the beloved disciple and announces that Jesus is no longer in the tomb (she has not yet encountered the risen Jesus and therefore does not yet understand what has happened). Peter and the beloved disciple run to the tomb. The latter arrives first, but waits at the entrance until Peter can arrive. The beloved disciple arrived first because he was running with his heart (he deeply loved the Savior). He waited to enter because love bows to authority (represented by Peter). Peter enters and sees, while the beloved disciple enters, sees, and believes (his heart leads him to faith). The beloved disciple is not named for, at one level, he represents all of us. Today we all run to the tomb to give witness to the resurrection of Jesus, our Lord and our God, from the dead.

REFLECTION

Some biblical scholars (including St. Augustine and our own Sr. Dianne Bergant) say neither Mary, Peter, nor the beloved disciple in John's Gospel came to Easter faith on that Easter morning; it only came later after the risen Jesus had appeared to them. All three simply believed the body was gone. Other scholars (such as Francis Moloney and St. Sandra Schneiders), however, say that the beloved disciple did come to faith, reading the signs about Him, notable in the presence and placement of the burial cloths. There is no space to get into this worthy discussion here. Since John's Gospel is a Gospel of "signs," it would make one think that the Resurrection was the final sign, and the beloved disciple who was so close to Jesus that he could lean his head on his shoulder at the Last Supper "got it," that he was able to grasp the joyous event without fully understanding it. Love often "sees" what understanding can only later explain. Whatever was the case on Easter morning, not long after the matters were clear: Jesus was raised by the Father. Belief in the Resurrection then led to the courageous preaching of Peter on Pentecost, then in the house of the Roman centurion and those written in His name. This belief is behind the call today to "seek what is above" where Christ is with the Father. And it is this belief that we are invited to witness to on Easter by renewing our baptismal promises.

PALM SUNDAY

Reconcile Yourself To God And Others

NOT BY BREAD ALONE

*A reflection by
Robert F. Morneau*

THE SACRAMENTAL PRINCIPLE INFORMS US

that God's grace, God's life-love-light, is mediated through signs and symbols. And is there any more powerful symbol than the crucifix? Before our gaze is the Redeemer of the world nailed to the tree of the cross. Here is the Son of God who was obedient unto death, death on the cross. Here is the mystery of our salvation in its raw beauty.

IN THE FACE OF MYSTERY, SYMBOLS ARE EXTREMELY

IMPORTANT since the mind cannot comprehend the depth of what is taking place. That God's love would manifest itself so supremely on the cross confuses our human logic. It is by standing alongside Mary at the foot of the cross and experiencing her sorrow and anguish that we participate in the world of our salvation.

OTHER IMAGES ON THIS PALM SUNDAY also reveal aspects of God's grace: the tearing of the temple veil as Jesus commended his



The Crucifix: A Symbol of God's Love

"When they came to the place called the Skull, they crucified Him and the criminals there, one on his right, the other on his left."

— LUKE 25:33

spirit to the Father; the crowing of the cock that sent Peter into repentance; the blessing, breaking, and giving of the bread at the Passover meal; the spices and perfumed oil the women from Galilee used in Jesus' burial. As we hear the passion proclaimed, these images engage our imagination and hearts so that we might come to know the great price of our redemption.

SAINT TERESA OF AVILA MAINTAINED THAT

our ability to bear crosses, whether great or small, indicated the measure of our love. The cross that Jesus bore was great; the love that Jesus has for us is infinite.

- What are three Christian symbols that speak to you of God's grace?
- What role does the cross play in your life?
- Is the sacramental principle a deep part of your personal spirituality?

*Lord Jesus, Savior of the world and Redeemer of all,
give us the grace to understand more deeply the mystery of the cross.*

Suffering intimidates us; pain elicits so many fears.

We need your courage to participate in the work of redemption.

*As we stand at the foot of the cross with Mary, may our faith deepen,
our hope be renewed, and our love increase a hundredfold.*

Good Friday is known to all Christians as the day Jesus died on the Cross.

The Cross has been the symbol of our faith since that day 2000 years ago.

Join Father Stan Kuca and a group of Seton parishioners on Good Friday as we carry the Cross in procession in Orland Hills...

Walk With The Cross

Good Friday
March 29th
1:30pm



A GOOD FRIDAY PROCESSION

We will gather in the Seton church parking lot at 1:30pm and walk east on 167th Street.

We will return to the church going west on 167th Street and arrive by 2:45pm for the traditional service of Veneration of the Cross.

Veneration of the Cross will begin at 3pm in the Church.

Join us for one or both.

Lenten Weekday Prayer Opportunity



LENTEN LITURGY OF THE HOURS

*Daily Morning Prayer in the church (Monday-Friday)
beginning Thursday, February 14th at 8:30AM
February 25th-March 1st; March 4th-8th;
March 11th-15th; March 18th-22nd
March 25th-29th (Holy Week)*

What is the Liturgy of the Hours?

Not many people are thoroughly familiar with this form of communal prayer. Long ago, our ancestors in faith had ways for individuals and households to praise and thank God constantly, with the poetic richness of praying at morning and evening with hymns and psalms known by heart. As time went on we lost those forms of prayer. Along with the Lord's Supper, fixed-hour prayer is considered the oldest form of Christian spirituality. The psalmist's example to praise God seven times each day, were trying to follow St. Paul's exhortation to "pray without ceasing." The apostles too used psalms in their prayers, and the psalms remain the backbone of the *Liturgy of the Hours* today. Both the ending and the beginning of the day were, to the ancients, natural times for prayer.

We learn to pray by praying, and we learn to pray the Mass through the many ways that ritual prayer enters our lives throughout the day and week. In liturgy as in life, one thing regularly leads to another: understanding leads to loving, loving to participation, participation to commitment and commitment to a transformed way of living. It seems so elementary. Morning prayer makes us rise and thank God for a restful night, for another day of life, and for the strength and courage to do God's will. The spiritual practice of celebrating Morning Prayer is a way of consecrating the day to God.

EVENING PRAYER

*Wednesdays, 7-7:30PM in the Church
Beginning February 20th*

What is the Evening Prayer?

We all may have heard of priests and religious praying the "breviary," which is another name for the *Liturgy of the Hours*. Although every Catholic knows that Eucharist is the official public prayer of the Church, the *Liturgy of the Hours* is considered the "other half" of our official public prayer — a half which most of us have rarely had an opportunity to experience. In the *Liturgy of the Hours*, the singing or reciting of the Psalms takes place at various hours around the clock. Praying the Psalms at different hours of the day and night is a traditional Catholic way of "sanctifying" every hour and moment of our lives with prayer and reflection.

Evening Prayer is the "sunset" hour of the *Liturgy of the Hours*, and begins with a light ceremony in which lamps and candles are lit for the evening activities (originally at a time when there was no electricity). During the lighting of the lamps, we sing a hymn praising "Christ our Light." Incense is burned as we sing and pray that all our prayers will rise to God just as the smoke and fragrance of the incense rises. Then, we sing from the Book of Psalms (the heart of prayer). We close the service with a hymn of thanks. This is a prayerful way to end our day and begin our evening activities.

Lenten Weekly Prayer Opportunity



DAILY MASSES DURING LENT

Monday-Friday, 9:00am

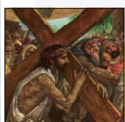


EVENING PRAYER

Wednesdays, 7-7:30pm

The official public, daily prayer of the Church is the celebration of the Liturgy of the Hours. The daily singing and reciting of the Book of Psalms is a most ancient tradition — a way of “sanctifying every hour and moment of our lives with prayer, scripture, and reflection.” In the complete “Liturgy of the Hours”, during the course of a month, all 150 Psalms are prayed, scriptures are proclaimed, hymns and Canticles are sung, and intercessory prayer is offered. Here is an outline of the evening celebration:

<i>Procession</i>	<i>Singing of the Magnificat</i>
<i>Evening Hymn</i>	<i>Intercessory Prayer</i>
<i>Lighting of the Evening Lights</i>	<i>Lord's Prayer</i>
<i>Singing from the Book of Psalms</i>	<i>Concluding Blessing</i>
<i>Scripture Proclamation</i>	<i>Sign of Peace</i>
<i>Quiet Reflection</i>	



STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Fridays, 7-7:30pm

We remember the three-day journey of Jesus' Passion, Death, and Resurrection, by “walking” with Him... from the First Station *Jesus is Condemned to Death*, through the 14th Station, *The Resurrection of Jesus*. This familiar traditional prayer takes place each Friday evening of Lent in the Stations Chapel.

Lenten Regulations

1. Abstinence from meats is to be observed by all Catholics 14 years old/older on Ash Wednesday and on all the Fridays of Lent.
2. Fasting is to be observed on Ash Wednesday by all Catholics who are 18 years of age but not yet 59. Those who are bound by this may take only one full meal. Two smaller meals are permitted if necessary to maintain strength according to one's needs, but eating solid foods between meals is not permitted.

The special Paschal fast/abstinence are prescribed for Good Friday and encouraged for Holy Saturday.

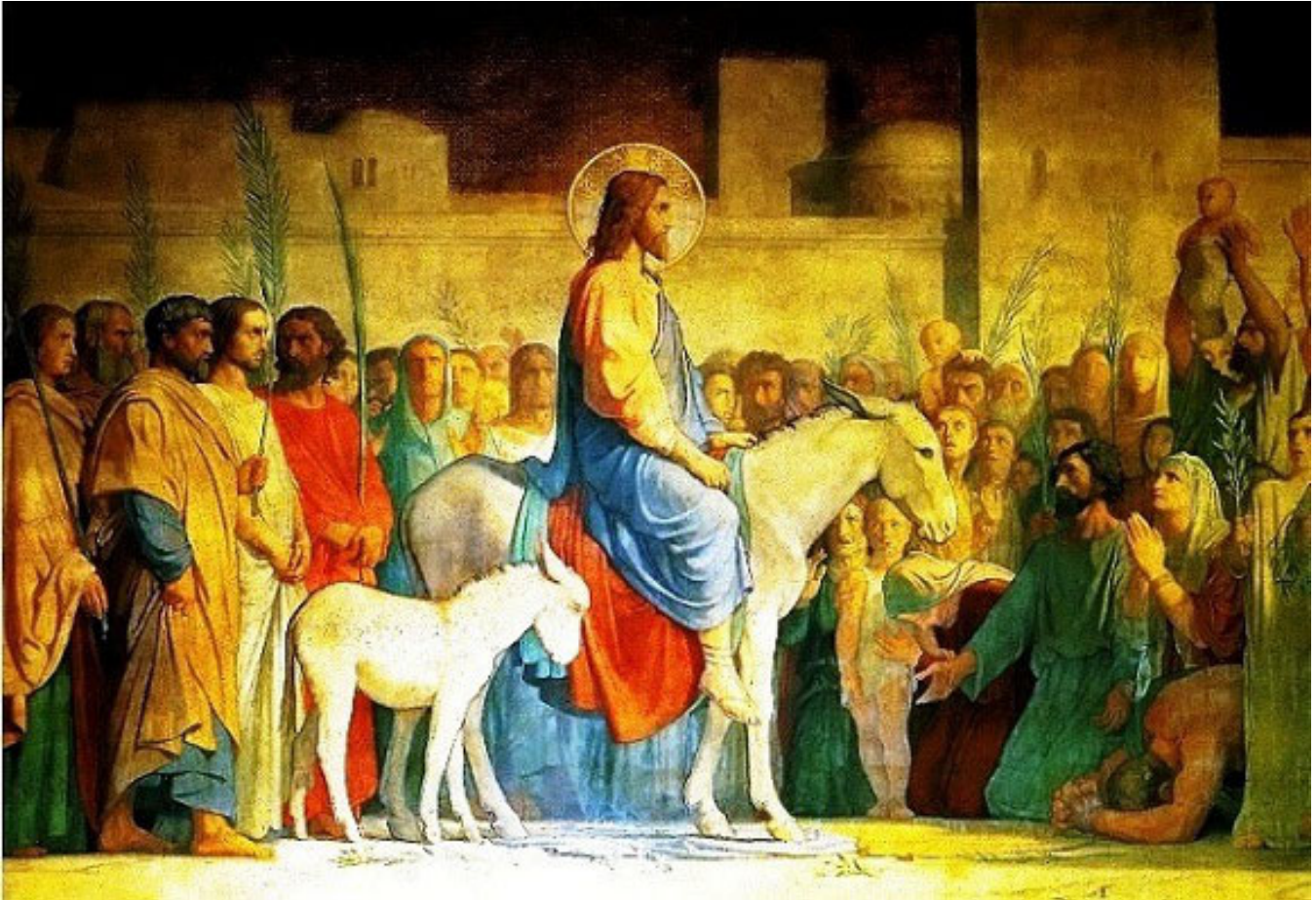
“The season of Lent is a preparation for the celebration of Easter. The liturgy prepares the catechumens for the celebration of the Paschal mystery by the several stages of Christian Initiation; it also prepares the faithful, who recall their baptism and do penance in preparation for Easter.”

(General Norms for the Year, #27)

By the threefold discipline of fasting, almsgiving and prayer the Church keeps Lent from Ash Wednesday until the evening of Holy Thursday. All of the faithful and the catechumens should undertake serious practice of these three traditions. Failure to observe penitential days totally or a substantial number of such days must be considered serious.

“On weekdays of Lent, we strongly recommend participation in daily Mass and self-imposed observances of fasting. In light of grave human needs which weigh on the Christian conscience in all seasons, we urge particularly during Lent, generosity to local, national and world programs of sharing of all things needed to translate our duty to penance into a means of implementing the right of the poor to their part of the abundance.” (US Bishops)

What Is Holy Week?



We will begin Holy Week with the commemoration of our Lord's entrance into Jerusalem...

Passion Sunday

With a crowd of people waving palm branches, throwing their cloaks down before his donkey and shouting loud hurrahs of "Hosanna to the Lord!", Jesus entered the city. By the end of the week, however, Jesus had been arrested, condemned to die, and finally, put to death on Golgotha, *place of the skull*, crucified with some criminals. Although it begins joyfully, the Palm Sunday liturgy continues with the Gospel account of the Passion of our Lord. The very same disciples who ate that Passover meal with Jesus on Thursday night, and pledged their undying loyalty, when put to the test later that evening, would:

- 1) deny Him;
- 2) betray Him;
- 3) manage to make themselves very scarce, when the authorities came to arrest Him and question Him.

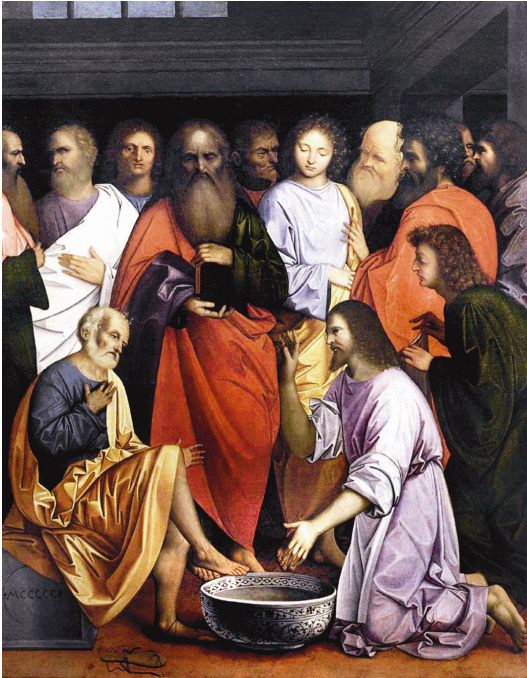
Triduum (Three Days)

On Thursday of Holy Week, we begin the Triduum, the three central holy days in the tradition of our faith. Even though they are three separate days, in a sense, they are rather three parts of one liturgical celebration: beginning Holy Thursday evening and continuing through the end of the Easter Masses. In sign and symbol, we remember and keep the Vigil of Our Lord's Passion, Death and Resurrection — we celebrate and participate in the Paschal Mystery.

Symbols

(Central to the Triduum liturgies)

Scripture — the telling of our Christian history, our story — is a central part of each of the three days. Besides the Scripture stories, some additional symbols also take an important place on each of these days.



Washing of the Feet
Institution of the Lord's Supper
Holy Thursday

The Holy Thursday Collection will be given to our St. Vincent DePaul Society to assist those in need within our parish boundaries.

On Holy Thursday, the two symbols that take central place are: 1) washing of the feet, and, 2) sharing of the Eucharist on the night Jesus commanded: "Do this in remembrance of me." On Holy Thursday, we hear: the night that Jesus was betrayed, he "rose from the meal and took off his cloak...picked up a towel and tied it around himself...poured water into a basin and he began to wash the disciples' feet." Peter resists this action from his Lord, but Jesus' reply is "if I washed your feet—I who am Teacher and Lord—then you must wash each other's feet. What I just did was to give you an example, as I have done, so you must do." This action of foot-washing is commemorated on Holy Thursday—after the homily, all of our priests and our Pastoral Associate, Margie Guadagno, will wash the feet of several parishioners. After the washing, we continue with the memorial meal: the sharing of Jesus' Passover meal on unity, forgiveness and peace: the Eucharist. The bread and wine that will be eaten on Good Friday are reserved from the Eucharist. This meal is sent to the sick and homebound in our parish that evening. Our Ministers of Care are:

Eric Ondoy
Debbie Ceglarski
Martha Cisneros
Gene Connelly
Barb Cristofaro
Dennis Cristofaro
Debbie Davison

Beverly DeJonge
Mary Therese Galka
Betty Gildea
Theresa Hanlon
Paulette Havlin
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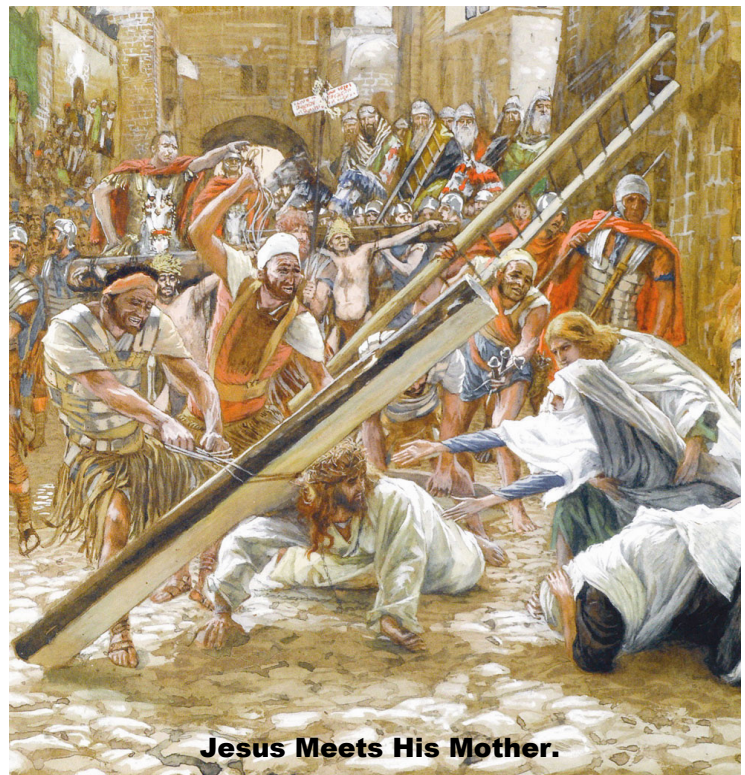
Eileen Kramer
Karen Kosinski
Teresa McDermott
Steve Michalek
Pat Orozco
Dominic Roti
Annie Roti

Anna Marie Talley
Gene Talley
Claudia Nolan
Bozena Wrona

Walk With The Cross Procession,
Veneration of the Cross, Prayer of Intercession;
Eucharist, Stations of the Cross

Good Friday

On Good Friday two symbols that take a central place are 1) The Veneration of the Cross, and 2) our offering of Intercessory Prayer for the whole world. On Good Friday, we hear again the reading of the Passion narrative. After the homily, a large cross is brought forward on which hung the Savior of the World. "Come, let us worship." We offer our prayers of intercession at the foot of the cross, asking that all of our prayers be offered in the name of the One "who lives to make intercession for us: Jesus, Our Lord". Then we come forward with reverence to Venerate that cross...as we genuflect or bow before it, touch or kiss the Cross, we acknowledge the power of the saving love of Christ that has triumphed over death, redeemed us, and we acknowledge also, our mission as the Body of Christ: to "make up what is lacking in the sufferings of Christ".



Jesus Meets His Mother.

Fire and Vigil; Eucharist

Easter Vigil

The Easter Vigil celebration “Night-watch of the Resurrection” is at the heart of our Christian Year. The actions and symbols of the evening proclaim who we are as a people of faith. This is the night when we celebrate Christ’s Passover from death to life, and we participate in it by bringing in new life to our Church. The evening begins with a bonfire outside the church, and the lighting of the

new Paschal Candle. We enter the church singing: “Christ be our Light” and proclaim: “This is the night when Christ broke the bonds of death.” Our Vigil continues with Scripture readings from Genesis through the proclamation of the Easter Gospel of the empty tomb. We celebrate Eucharist together and end the evening with a reception in the Parish Hall. If someone were to ask what it means to be Catholic, you might tell them, “Come to the Easter Vigil and see”... their experience will perhaps be the best answer one could give to this question!



Easter Sunday

The Triduum closes on Easter Sunday evening, at sunset. All day long on Easter Sunday, we continue the Baptismal celebration from the Vigil, by renewing baptismal vows and sprinkling all present with water from the font. The Scripture, prayers, symbols and song of these “three days” expresses and renews the faith we profess as a Catholic Christian people.

Holy Week and Easter Liturgies

Passion (Palm Sunday)

Saturday, March 23rd 5pm

Sunday, March 24th Regular Mass Schedule

“Once Upon A Tree” Musical Cantata, 3pm

Evening Prayer

Wednesday, March 27th, 7pm

Holy Thursday

March 28th, 7pm

Eucharist and Washing of Feet

Good Friday

March 29th

Walk With The Cross Procession, 1:30pm

Veneration of Cross; Communion Service, 3pm

Living Stations of the Cross, 7pm

(Led by the Youth of the Parish)

Holy Saturday

March 30th

Blessing of the Easter Basket Prayer Service, 11am

Individual Reconciliation, 3:45-4:45pm

Easter Vigil, 8pm

New Fire and Water; Eucharist

Easter Sunday

March 31st

7:15, 8:30am, 10am, 11:30am Masses in the church

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The St. Elizabeth Seton Parish Offices will be closed on Good Friday, March 29, 2013. 2012 TAX LETTERS are available for pick up in the parish office. Please call 708-403-0101.



Blessing of the Easter Baskets

All are invited to a special blessing ceremony of your Easter baskets, breads, etc., to be held in the church Narthex on Holy Saturday, March 30th from 11am-Noon.

ST. ELIZABETH SETON SOCIAL ACTION MINISTRY

SEWING KITS FOR HAITI NOW AVAILABLE IN THE PARISH OFFICE

Dress/pants/diaper kits are now available in the church office to sew for the children of Haiti. All items needed are provided (including pattern). Please return garment to the St. Elizabeth Seton church office. Thank you!



EASTER FLOWER MEMORIALS

The Art and Environment Team is asking for donations for flowers to decorate the church for Holy Week. If you use the

Easter Flower envelopes found in regular envelope packets be sure to include the name of your loved one along with your donation. If you already submitted a donation envelope in the memory of a loved one please fill out their name(s) and drop in the collection basket/or Church Office. Names will be printed after Easter. **Please PRINT legibly.** Name(s):

This Lenten Season deepen your experience of God by moving from religion to relationship...

PAUL COUTINHO, SJ



How Big Is Your God?

The Freedom to Experience the Divine

Includes a 15-minute DVD with Paul Coutinho

FOREWORD BY FR. RICHARD ROHR, OFM

Ask yourself the following questions:

- Do you know God, or just know about God?
- Do you believe in a God without limits, or have you placed God in a box and sealed the lid?

Indian Jesuit priest Paul Coutinho asks each of us to carefully consider questions such as these. With his warm sense of humor and a talent for telling just the right story to drive home a point, Coutinho guides us to reconsider who God is and how we can have fellowship with God beyond anything we have imagined. The immensely powerful yet eminently readable wisdom in *How Big Is Your God?* will move us past religion as we know it and toward a relationship with God that can change the way we think, love and live!

How Big Is Your God? continues...
(Please read chapter before final session)
Session 6 March 27th Chapters 41-48

We invite you to join us for book discussion during Lent on Wednesdays at 10am in the Cornerstone. (Please purchase book and read chapters.)

FOR LENT FOR LIFE

WHAT YOU GIVE
UP FOR LENT
CHANGES LIVES.

REMINDER! RICE BOWLS DUE BACK NEXT WEEK!

We thank you for your participation in the Catholic Relief Services Rice Bowl this Lent.

**PLEASE DROP OFF RICE BOWLS
IN THE NARTHEX**



Photo by Delta Christian Community Food Pantry for CRS

THANK YOU!

Your support of CRS Rice Bowl helps people in need in both our local communities and in communities around the world.

HELPING THOSE IN NEED IN THE DIOCESE OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

While 75 percent of CRS Rice Bowl contributions support Catholic Relief Services' programs around the world, 25 percent remains in the United States to fund local hunger and poverty alleviation efforts.

Lenten Reflection

This week we conclude our Lenten journey in Oakland, California, remembering that the cry of the poor can be heard in our own communities and neighborhoods. We accompany Christ as he carries the weight of the world. He walks through injustice and hears the cry of the poor.

Facts To Consider

In the Diocese of Oakland, California, a portion of local CRS Rice Bowl funds supports the Delta Christian Community Food Pantry, a faith-based group that provides both spiritual and nutritional food for individuals and families in need.

The Delta Christian Community Food Pantry is an ecumenical effort supported by St. Anne's Catholic Church, Byron Methodist Church and Delta Presbyterian Church. The pantry packages around 120 bags of food each week for families in need. Each bag contains a healthy balance of foods including pasta, rice, beans, canned fruits and vegetables, bread, meat, soup, and peanut butter and jelly. The St. Anne Community Garden often supplements the packages with fresh fruits and vegetables, such as squash, zucchini, peppers, tomatoes, peaches, apricots and apples. In addition, the pantry provides people with information about job listings and available training sessions, health care and housing resources, and emotional and spiritual support.

As a result of the economic downturn, the needs of many families in this area have increased. When her husband lost his job, Ana Martinez worried about how they would feed their four young children, ages 13, 6, 4 and 1. Her neighbor told her about the Delta Christian Community Food Pantry. In addition to receiving assistance from the Food Pantry, Ana serves as a volunteer there, helping to pack the food bags and making sure each person gets what they need. She loves to feel that she is giving back for the food she receives.

CRS Rice Bowl Prayer

Abundant God,

help us this Lent to let go of those things that weigh us down. May our prayers and sacrifices bring us closer to your Son, Jesus, and help bring life to our brothers and sisters who struggle with hunger and poverty.

May we proclaim the dignity of life, and celebrate the witness of your love each day. Amen.



My Lenten Sacrifice

You are invited to give a monetary gift as a Lenten sacrifice for families in our community.



For your convenience, SVDP boxes are located at all the entrances of our church. We depend solely on the contributions that are placed in the donation boxes. All monies donated go directly to those in need. We service clients within our parish boundaries with emergency assistance for utilities, rent, security deposits, food, clothing, medical, dental, eye care, and occasionally gasoline to get to a

job site. These needs continue to grow during these stressful economic times and as government and program funds are reduced. As calls come throughout the year we look to your generosity and sense of sharing and justice to offer assistance. It is your goodness that makes our work possible.

May God bless you,

The St. Elizabeth Seton SVDP Society

KNOW THE MASS, ONE WORD AT A TIME



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Give

The second part of the Mass is called “the Liturgy of the Eucharist.” The key

action that runs throughout this part of the Mass is giving and receiving. During the preparation of the gifts, representatives of the community bring up water and wine and give them to the priest, who, in turn, offers or gives them in thanksgiving to God. Later, in the Eucharistic Prayer, Jesus gives us his body which we then receive in Holy Communion. Before Communion, we give and receive from each other—and from God—the gift and sign of peace.

What happens in signs and sacrament at Mass reveals the whole direction of our lives in God. God so loved us that he gave us his Son. And the Son so loved us that he gives us himself. And what does God want of us? Only one thing: that we give ourselves back to him in love. That is the sum and substance, the very heart, of our worship at Mass and, indeed, of our entire lives in God.



*“Before the cock crows today,
you will deny me three times...”*

It is not easy to hear God’s voice calling you in today’s noisy world. You may be “hearing” that call. To explore that possibility and learn more about the diocesan priesthood, consider attending the next Exploring Priesthood Weekend retreat held on April 12-14, 2013 at Mundelein Seminary to learn about the possibilities of diocesan priesthood in Chicago.

For information about the diocesan priesthood in the Archdiocese of Chicago, contact Fr. Brian Welter at bwelter@archchicago.org or call 312-534-8298 or visit www.ChicagoPriest.com. For information on religious life contact Sr. Elyse Ramirez, OP at eramirez@archchicago.org or call 312-534-5240, and for the Permanent Diaconate Program, contact Deacon Bob Puhala at bpuhala@usml.edu or 847-837-4562.

Vocation Cross Participants Needed

Participants are presented the Vocation Cross at the 9am Mass on Wednesday and pray for Vocations for the week. The cross is returned the following Wednesday for the 9am Mass.

Sign up in the parish office.

Holy Spirit, open the hearts and minds of young women and men so that a new flowering of holy vocations may show forth the fidelity of your love, and all may know Christ, the true light of the world to offer to every human being the sure hope of eternal life.

Amen.



The Novena to the Divine Mercy is to be said for nine days from Good Friday, (March 29th) until the first Sunday after Easter.

Divine Mercy Novena Chaplets will be available in the Narthex this weekend, March 23rd/24th and in the parish office through Good Friday, March 29th.

IN 2000, POPE JOHN PAUL CANONIZED ST. FAUSTINA on Divine Mercy Sunday. He also established Divine Mercy Sunday as a feast day for the entire Church. The Novena to the Divine Mercy is to be said for nine days from Good Friday, (March 29th) until the first Sunday after Easter (April 7th) which is Divine Mercy Sunday. "By this novena (of Chaplets) "I desire to grant unimaginable graces to those souls" (this is what Jesus told St. Faustina as recorded in her diary).

OUR LORD AND SAVIOR APPEARED TO ST. FAUSTINA in Poland in 1931. Through St. Faustina we have learned how we can live out Jesus' response to His Mercy. One of these ways is to say the Chaplet of Divine Mercy. God's message is that He loves us no matter how great is our sin. We are to call upon Him with trust, receive His mercy and let that mercy flow through us to others. The Chaplet of Divine Mercy can be said both as a Novena and as a prayer, especially at the three o'clock hour, the hour of His death. We can say this Chaplet for ourselves, for others and also for those that are dying, praying it at their bedside for a happy and peaceful death.

Please say the Chaplet of Divine Mercy on the nine days before Divine Mercy Sunday, with the following intentions:

First Day:

Today bring to Me all mankind, especially all sinners, and immerse them in the ocean of My mercy.

Second Day:

Today bring to Me the souls of priests and religious, and immerse them in My unfathomable mercy.

Third Day:

Today bring to Me all devout and faithful souls, and immerse them in the ocean of My mercy.

Fourth Day:

Today bring to Me those who do not believe in God and those who do not yet know Me.

Fifth Day:

Today bring to Me the souls of those who have separated themselves from the Church.

Sixth Day:

Today bring to Me the meek and humble souls and the souls of little children, and immerse them in My mercy.

Seventh Day:

Today bring to Me the souls who especially venerate and glorify My Mercy and immerse them in the abyss of My mercy.

Eighth Day:

Today bring to Me the souls who are detained in purgatory and immerse them in the abyss of My mercy.

Ninth Day:

Today bring to Me souls who have become lukewarm, and immerse them in the abyss of My mercy.



The Chaplet Of The Divine Mercy

How to Recite the Chaplet

The Chaplet of Mercy is recited using ordinary rosary beads of five decades. The Chaplet is preceded by two opening prayers from the Diary of Saint Faustina and followed by a closing prayer.

1. Sign of the Cross

2. Opening Prayers

(optional) You expired, Jesus, but the source of life gushed forth for souls, and the ocean of mercy opened up for the whole world. O Fount of Life, unfathomable Divine Mercy, envelop the whole world and empty Yourself out upon us. O Blood and Water, which gushed forth from the Heart of Jesus as a fountain of Mercy for us, I trust in You!

3. Pray Our Father

4. Pray the Hail Mary

5. Pray the Apostle's Creed

I believe in God, the Father Almighty, Creator of Heaven and Earth. And in Jesus Christ, His only Son, Our Lord, who was conceived of the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died and was buried. On the third day, he rose again. He ascended into Heaven and is seated at the right hand of God, the Father Almighty. He will come again to judge the living and the dead. I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Holy Catholic Church, the Communion of Saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and life everlasting. Amen.

6. The Eternal Father

Eternal Father, I offer you the Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity of Your Dearly Beloved Son, Our Lord, Jesus Christ, in atonement for our sins and those of the whole world.

7. On the Ten Small Beads of Each Decade

For the sake of His sorrowful Passion, have mercy on us and on the whole world.

8. Repeat for the remaining decades

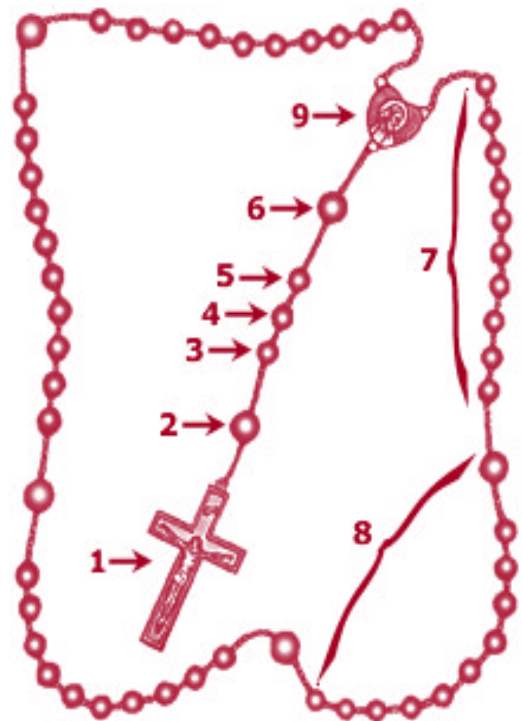
Saying the "Eternal Father" (6) on the "Our Father" bead and then 10 "For the sake of His sorrowful Passion" (7) on the following "Hail Mary" beads.

9. Conclude with Holy God (Repeat three times)

Holy God, Holy Mighty One, Holy Immortal One, have mercy on us and on the whole world.

10. Closing Prayer (Optional)

Eternal God, in whom mercy is endless and the treasury of compassion — inexhaustible, look kindly upon us and increase Your mercy in us, that in difficult moments we might not despair nor become despondent, but with great confidence submit ourselves to Your holy will, which is Love and Mercy itself.





Create a Ripple

One small change in **your life...**
can **change** many other lives

6. Care for God's Creation

Change your shopping bags and change the amount of refuse left for future generations

FACTS

Lent is a special time of prayer, penance, sacrifice, and good works. This year the Joliet Diocesan Social Justice Coalition invites you to incorporate social justice into your Lenten practices with small personal changes based on Catholic Social Teaching. Changes that can have a ripple effect positively impacting the world in which we live.

This week's focus is on Care for God's Creation. We are challenged to be good stewards of God's creation for present and future generations. Yet, although the United States has 4.5% of the world's population, our country

- consumes 26% of the world's electricity,
- owns 25% of the world's cars,
- produces 22% of the world's greenhouse gases, and
- consumes 33% of the world's paper

Facts from Poverty and the Environment, Education for Justice

CATHOLIC SOCIAL TEACHING

We show our respect for the Creator by our stewardship of God's creation. We should strive to live simply to meet the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.

Faithful Citizenship

PERSONAL ACTIONS

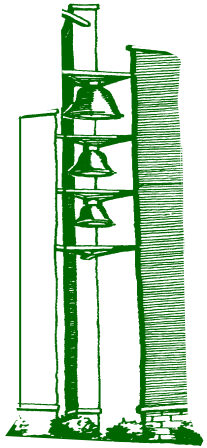
1. Bring reusable cloth bags when shopping instead of disposable plastic bags.
2. Keep your tires properly inflated. Every pound of under-inflation uses 6% more gas.
3. Unplug your cell phone as soon as it is charged.
4. Take the St. Francis Pledge to Care for Creation and the Poor:

<http://catholicclimatecovenant.org>



Hint: Keep reusable bags in your car so you have them when you need them.

"Create a Ripple" is an activity of the Joliet Diocese Social Justice Coalition (JDSJC), a ministry of the Office for Human Dignity, is made up of parishes and religious institutions in the diocese. Standing firmly on the ground of Scripture and Catholic Social Teaching, led by the Spirit, afire for social justice, we are centered in prayer and united in right relationships as we raise awareness, educate, and take action to create a just world locally, nationally, and internationally. Please join us. Email: peace@dioceseofjoliet.org.



Seniors of Seton

UPCOMING EVENT

APRIL 17-18TH TRIP

We will visit the National Shrine of St. Joseph/Shrine of Our Lady of Good Help where she appeared in October of 1859 in Champion, Wisconsin (the year after she appeared in Lourdes and asked that the children be taught their faith). We will also visit Lambeau Field near Green Bay, Wisconsin. We will stay at the Quality Inn (adjacent to Riverwalk). Total trip price is \$245/

person double occupancy, \$285/person single occupancy, payable by April 1, 2013. For reservations or information call Anna Talley at 708-532-6731.

APRIL 30TH

The Seniors of Seton are invited by Peace Village for a tour of their facilities and a free lunch. If interested, call Phyllis at 708-478-0471 for more information.

MAY 14TH

We are inviting the Seniors of Seton to a tea party at the Pickwick Society Tearoom in Frankfort. Each person receives their very own special pot of freshly brewed tea: fruit salad, four delicious cold tea sandwiches, a scone served with clotted cream and jam, and three desserts for \$22.00. If interested, Call Phyllis at 708-478-0471.



**Pie Anyone?
Women's Club
Bakers Square
Gift Certificate
Fundraiser**



The Seton Women's Club will sell Bakers Square gift certificates in the Narthex this weekend, on 3/23-24 after all the Masses.

**Gift certificates for sale this weekend!
Certificates will also be available
in the church office!**

SAINT OF THE WEEK

ST. JOSEPH, HUSBAND OF MARY

THE BIBLE PAYS JOSEPH THE HIGHEST COMPLIMENT: he was a "just" man. The quality meant a lot more than faithfulness in paying debts. When the Bible speaks of God "justifying" someone, it means that God, the all-holy or "righteous" One, so transforms a person that the individual shares somehow in God's own holiness, and hence it is really "right" for God to love him or her. In other words, God is not playing games, acting as if we were lovable when we are not.

By saying Joseph was "just," the Bible means that he was one who was completely open to all that God wanted to do for him. He became holy by opening himself totally to God.

The rest we can easily surmise. Think of the kind of love with which he wooed and won Mary, and the depth of the love they shared during their marriage. It is no contradiction of Joseph's manly holiness that he decided to divorce Mary when she was found to be with child. The important words of the Bible are that he planned to do this "quietly" because he was "a righteous man, yet unwilling to expose her to shame" (Matthew 1:19).

The just man was simply, joyfully, wholeheartedly obedient to God—in marrying Mary, in naming Jesus, in shepherding the precious pair to Egypt, in bringing them to Nazareth, in the undetermined number of years of quiet faith and courage.

Comment:

The Bible tells us nothing of Joseph in the years after the return to Nazareth except the incident of finding Jesus in the Temple (see Luke 2:41-51). Perhaps this can be taken to mean that God wants us to realize that the holiest family was like every other family, that the circumstances of life for the holiest family were like those of every family, so that when Jesus' mysterious nature began to appear, people couldn't believe that he came from such humble beginnings: "Is he not the carpenter's son? Is not his mother named Mary...?" (Matthew 13:55a). It was almost as indignant as "Can anything good come from Nazareth?" (John 1:46b).

Quote:

"He was chosen by the eternal Father as the trustworthy guardian and protector of his greatest treasures, namely, his divine Son and Mary, Joseph's wife. He carried out this vocation with complete fidelity until at last God called him, saying: 'Good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of your Lord'".

(St. Bernardine of Siena)

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin School Hosts Mathcounts Regional Competition



RECENTLY, Cardinal Bernardin School hosted the Regional Mathematics Competition for the Joliet Chapter of Mathcounts. Mathcounts is a national program designed to give middle school students an opportunity to compete against peers from other schools, cities, and states.

FIFTY STUDENTS from seven area schools, including ten 8th graders from Our Cardinal Joseph Bernardin School Math Team, completed three rounds of testing, and then ended the day with a live Countdown Round. CJB student, **Mark Cachey**, answered several questions correctly in the Countdown Round before being eliminated. The Math Team is coached by **Ms. Karen Ross**.

**The HOPE Employment Support Ministry will meet on
Tuesday, April 2nd at 7pm
in the downstairs St. Elizabeth Seton Church Hall.**

Helpful Outreach for People seeking Employment (HOPE) Employment Ministry

This month we welcome Lee Junkans who will present:

USING EXCELLENT COVER LETTERS AND THANK YOU LETTERS TO INCREASE YOUR JOB SEARCH SUCCESS

As a former recruiter and university career advisor for over 30 years, Lee will share his experience and knowledge with all HOPE Meeting attendees.

The HOPE Employment Support Ministry is open to everyone: All of our services, to both job seekers and employers, are free of charge. Our monthly meetings consist of networking, resume review, guest speakers and open forums.

Need a resume tuned up? Send your resume to ajunkans@aol.com and then come to the next meeting to receive feedback and discuss suggestions.

Employers and HOPE Alumni: We ask that you please share job openings with us. Send your staffing needs to tom.mcmahon@mcmahonjobs.com, and they will be distributed to those who attend our monthly meetings.

The HOPE Employment Support Ministry has expanded. We also meet at 7pm on the second Tuesday of each month at St. Patrick's Church (St. Patrick's Parish Ministry Center Parish Hall - Cass Street Building, 205 Cass Street, Lemont, IL 60439); and the third Thursday of each month at Our Lady Of The Woods Catholic Church, 10731 W. 131st, in Orland Park.

Need more information? please call Bob Cornejo at (708) 642-2314, Mary Lou Sipple at (708) 738-5905 or Ken Krausz at (708) 214-9741. Follow us at www.linkedin.com.

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St. George Bereavement Ministry

St. George Church, 6707 West 175th St., Tinley Park, will begin Group Support Sessions on Monday, April 1st for anyone who has lost a loved one. The sessions will be held each Monday evening for six weeks from 7-8:30 pm in the Cahill Parish Life Center (Meeting Room 3 – 1st Floor). If you or someone you know feels that you would benefit from peer support after the loss of a loved one, please join us. If you wish to attend or if you need additional information, please call Mary Elizabeth Flaws at 708-466-0064 or Mary Hagan at 708-429-6043. All are welcome!

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you have a problem with alcohol and feel a sincere desire to stop drinking, you are welcome to attend a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) in the downstairs St. Elizabeth Seton Church Hall on Thursdays from 7:30-8:45pm. Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength, and hope with each other so that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover. The only requirement is a sincere desire to stop drinking.

Families Anonymous

If your life has gone astray due to living with someone who has a substance abuse problem, consider attending Families Anonymous on Mondays from 7-8:30pm at Palos Hospital, 123rd and 80th Ave., Palos Heights (Ambulatory Care Center, Rm. 1, enter Emergency Room to elevator to the Lower Level). For information call Warren, 708-429-2507 or Therese at 708-269-9853.

Makes a great Easter gift!



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Branches

SETON YOUTH PROGRAM

■ **Sunday, March 24th 5:30pm**
Living Stations Practice

LIVING STATIONS PRACTICE

All Jr. High/High School parishioners and their friends are invited to join us in presenting our Annual Living Stations of the Cross on the evening of Good Friday, March 29th. Come join us!

■ **Thursday, March 28th 7pm-Midnight**
Holy Thursday and Church Hopping

Come join us for Holy Thursday Mass followed (at about 8:15pm) with visits to the sanctuaries of six other churches as part of our Church Hopping tradition. We'll head out to the Homer Glen and Palos areas and stop afterward at a local eatery (so bring some money). Parents, families, and other parishioners are welcome to join us.

■ **Friday, March 29th 5:30pm-8:30pm**
Living Stations

We'll do one more quick practice and then dress for the performance, ready to greet people by 6:30pm (performance starts at 7pm). We could use some parents to help with ironing and dressing. After the performance join us for pizza.

■ **Wednesday, April 3rd 6:30pm**
Mission Trip Meeting and TUF Night
Completed forms and payment are due.

MISSION TRIP

We still have two openings left! Total cost for the trip will be \$400. If you want to join us in Kansas City, July 14-20, fill out a form in the Parish Office today and turn in a \$75 deposit.



Call co-adult leader Bruce Hall at 708-403-7834 with questions. Visit Branches on Facebook.

*Shrines of
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Since the early days of New France in the 17th century, religion and public demonstrations of faith have been an integral part of the outlook, character and lifestyles of French Canada.

The conversion of the Amerindians and the spread of the Catholic faith throughout America played an important role in the growth of this initially French and later British colony. Today, numerous places of worship stand as evidence of Quebec's centuries-old tradition and this tour will give you a good overview of its religious and cultural heritage.



Day 1 ; Sept 19 (F): WELCOME to MONTREAL ! SECOND LARGEST CITY OF FRENCH LANGUAGE IN THE WORLD

Bus Transportation from the Parish to O'Hare for our flight to Montreal. Upon your arrival in Montreal, proceed through Passport Control, claim your luggage, and **meet your bilingual local tour manager** upon your exit from Customs. Board your **comfortable motor coach** and soon, you will be on your way into **downtown Montreal for hotel check-in.** **Welcome dinner** and overnight at hotel in Montreal.

Day 2 ; Sept 20 (S): MONTREAL

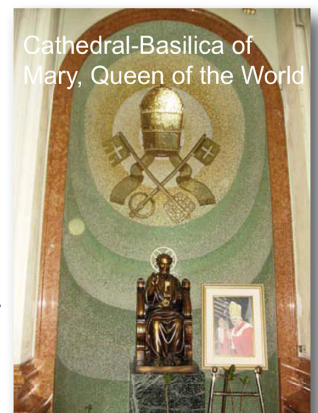
American breakfast at your hotel.

This morning enjoy a **fantastic sightseeing tour of Montreal.** You'll discover the Old Montreal, explore the residential, financial and commercial districts of the city, Latin Quarter, see the Olympic Tower, the highest inclined tower in the world, with its 175-meter elevation and 45-degree angle (the Tower of Pisa, by comparison, has a 5-degree angle!), McGill University, Chinatown, Place des Arts a world-class center for the performing arts, Place Ville Marie the gleaming cruciform

tower and the fabulous underground city, St. Helen's Island, as well as a panoramic view from an observation point on top of Mt. Royal.

Independent lunch

The afternoon is dedicated to the visit of the he most popular and interesting places of this great city, including the **Notre-Dame Basilica**, the **Notre-Dame de Bonsecours Chapel**, and **Cathedral-Basilica of Mary, Queen of the World.** Churches and religion have been a part of Montreal right from the start. The city was founded in 1642 as a mission to convert the Amerindians. Even today, the cross atop of Mont-Royal dominates the different denominations and styles. Mark Twain, when he visited the city, commented that it was the first time he had ever been in a city "where you



couldn't throw a brick without breaking a church window."

Dinner in the Old Montreal. Overnight at the Hotel in Montreal.

Day 3; Sept 21 (U): MONTREAL

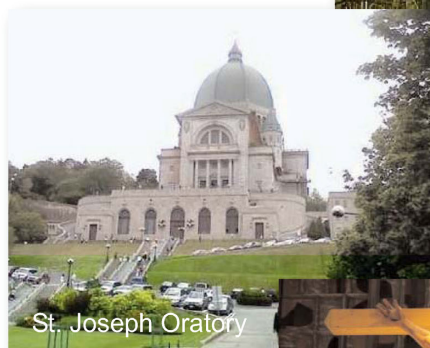
American Breakfast at your hotel.

A trip to Montreal would not be complete without visiting the **St Joseph Oratory**, built on the slope of the Mont-Royal. Founded in 1904 by **Saint Brother André** and his friends, the original tiny chapel gradually grew over the 20th century into the impressive structure it is today. Two million visitors and pilgrims visit the Oratory every year. **Guided tour of the shrine & Private celebration**

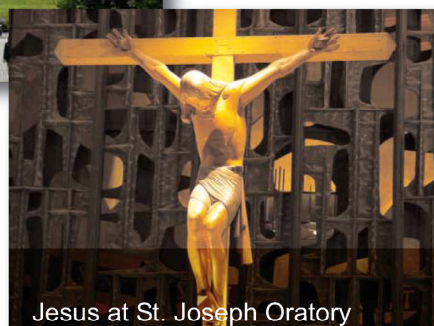
The **afternoon has been left free** so you can visit the underground city with networks of walkways, Metro and great shopping. Dinner and Overnight at the hotel.



Saint Brother André



St. Joseph Oratory



Jesus at St. Joseph Oratory

Day 4 : Sept 22 (M) : MONTREAL / NOTRE DAME DU CAP

After breakfast departure to Notre Dame du Cap (located at Trois-Rivières, half-way between Montreal and Quebec City), to meditate at Our Lady of the Cape Shrine, the largest sanctuary to the Virgin Mary in North America, with the miraculous Statue of Our Lady of the Cap. With magnificent stained-glass windows, a 75-stop pipe organ, and an enormous park overlooking the St. Lawrence River, this is a supremely peaceful and contemplative site.

Independent lunch on site.

Mass and visit the Sanctuary.

The very first church of the sanctuary was a small wooden structure built in 1659. Father Paul Vachon, its first resident pastor, instituted the Brotherhood of the Rosary in 1694. In 1714 began the construction of the second parish church that was opened for worship in 1720, replacing the first small wooden church. This second church, presently called the Old Shrine, and made with fieldstones, is still the oldest church in

Canada in which Mass is celebrated daily.

There will be time to cross the Rosary Bridge and walk the Way of the Rosary, as well as time to pray at the replica of the Holy Sepulchre.

Installation and dinner at the Hostel of the sanctuary, followed by a **candlelight procession.**

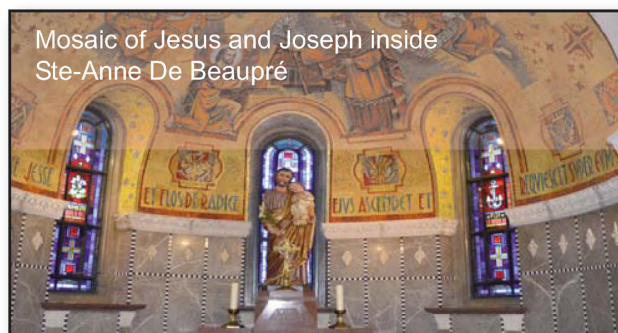
DAY 5; Sept. 23 (T) : NOTRE DAME DU CAP / QUEBEC CITY/ STE-ANNE DE BEAUPRÉ

After breakfast Continuation to Québec city

Perched high on a cliff overlooking the majestic St. Lawrence River; the old walled town of Quebec is unlike any other city in North America. Founded in 1608, Quebec was the capital of the colony of New France until it was conquered by the British in 1759. In 1985, **Quebec became the first city in North America to be declared a World Heritage Site by UNESCO.** With its fortification walls and historic buildings, it is the most European of North American cities to **Sainte-Anne de Beaupre.** Over 1.5 million visitors and pilgrims come each year to express their devotion to the mother of the Virgin Mary, to whom this site has been consecrated since the mid-17th century. Attend **Mass in the Basilica**, followed by a guided **visit of the shrine** and a **visit of the museum.**

Return to Quebec city in the afternoon, with a **stop at the Montmorency Falls**

Dinner downtown in the Old city. Overnight in Quebec city



Mosaic of Jesus and Joseph inside Ste-Anne De Beaupré

Day 6; Sept 24 (W) : QUEBEC CITY

This morning enjoy a **historic tour of Quebec City**, where you will see: the **Old Quebec**, the famous **Chateau Frontenac**, the **Plains of Abraham**, the big path of **Parliamentary Hill**, the **district of small Champlain**, the **Dufferin terrace** and **Notre-Dame des Victoires Church**, where the Virgin has been watching over Place-Royale for more than 300 years. This Church, which commemorates the French victories over the British in 1690 and 1711, still has a number of lovely 18th and 19th century paintings.

Free time for the afternoon to discover this charming city on your own or for shopping

Transfer to your Montreal Hotel for your Farewell dinner Overnight at the Hotel

Day 7; Sept 25 (H): MONTREAL /departure back home

Check-out after breakfast and transfer to Montreal airport. After our arrival at O'Hare, we will have bus Transportation to the Parish Church.

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ACCOMMODATIONS:

Price is based on double occupancy. When available, single rooms are often smaller than doubles. While EOT will try to match roommates, EOT cannot guarantee a roommate will be available. Roommates may be assigned as late as 35 days prior to departure and, if one is not available or you request a single room, the following charges apply: **\$298.**

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In order to keep prices low, EOT does not guarantee the most direct routing to your final destination. Once "printed", airline tickets cannot be changed or refunded thereafter. Air transportation to/from your destination will be economy class on IATA and ARC carriers utilizing APEX or SUPER APEX non-refundable, non-amendable tickets for groups of 10 or more flying together on entire itinerary.

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All flight times are subject to change by the airlines without advance notice. EOT is not responsible for such changes or delays and does not reimburse expenses resulting from such delays. If making own flight arrangements to departure city, we recommend you purchase a ticket which can be changed without large penalties.

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Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this brochure. While you will see all sites listed in this brochure, the order of sites and/or days and number of days may be altered to accommodate changes in airline, hotel schedules, and local conditions. Due to airline schedules, some participants may receive one or two extra leisure days at a nominal per day charge and some extensions may not be available on all departure dates. If itinerary changes necessitate extra overnights, you will be charged \$100 per night; single rooms \$180 per night. Meals for extra nights are not included.

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Trip Cost	Plan Cost	Trip Cost	Plan Cost	Trip Cost	Plan Cost
\$ 0 to \$1000\$ 99	\$3501 to \$4000\$279	\$6001 to \$7000\$399
\$1001 to \$1500\$149	\$4001 to \$4500\$299	\$7001 to \$8000\$499
\$1501 to \$2500\$179	\$4501 to \$5000\$329	\$8001 to \$9000\$549
\$2501 to \$3000\$229	\$5001 to \$6000\$359	\$9001 to \$10000\$599
\$3001 to \$3500\$259				

Additional Cancellation Protection

Schedule of Coverages	Maximum Benefit
Part A *	
Trip Cancellation Trip Cost
Part B	
Accidental Death & Dismemberment\$25,000
Medical Expense / Emergency Assistance\$25,000
Trip Interruption Trip Cost
Travel Delay (Up to \$100 Per Day)\$500
Missed Connection\$500
Baggage and Personal Effects\$1,000
Baggage Delay\$100

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MAIL THIS FORM TO: Cardinal Joseph Bernardin School, Attn: Grand Raffle, 9250 West 167th Street, Orland Hills, IL 60487.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

NUMBER OF TICKETS _____ TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

___ CASH ___ CHECK (PAYABLE TO CARDINAL JOSEPH BERNARDIN) CHECK # _____

CREDIT CARD ___ VISA ___ MASTERCARD ___ DISCOVER ___ AMERICAN EXPRESS

ACCOUNT NUMBER _____ NAME ON CARD _____

SIGNATURE _____ EXPIRATION DATE _____

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GREETERS Attention All Ministers! Ministers schedules available at: www.steseton.com Then visit: Music and Liturgy	R. Gaskey J. Gaskey C. Labus S. Labus M. Pahl K. Pahl G. Roy C. Roy G. Roy K. Roy M. Roy	E. Briette R. Dickover J. Esposito C. Esposito M. Foley B. Hill B. Majer D. Meyers J. Niemiec	L. Allen D. Biallas J. Biallas J. Biallas S. Biallas M. Crance R. Cubalchini M. Cubalchini S. Giovanazzi C. Bannon	D. Ahern W. Bric K. Bric J. Grant J. Keller D. Keller M. Pfeiffer L. Pfeiffer R. Warja	M. Hattar S. Ivey R. Ivey S. Klean R. Mitchel B. Mitchel S. Potts T. Waters J. Waters
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St. Elizabeth Seton Church

9300 W. 167th Street Orland Hills, IL 60487

Parish Office: 708-403-0101

WEBSITE: WWW.STESETON.COM

Religious Education: 708-403-0137

PARISH SUMMER OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY: 8:30AM-4:30PM

SATURDAY-SUNDAY: 8AM-1PM

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REGULAR MASS SCHEDULE

Monday-Friday 9am
 Saturday 5pm
 Sunday
 7:15, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30am

ST. ELIZABETH SETON PARISH INFORMATION

- **Sacrament of Reconciliation** is offered on Saturday, between 4:15-4:45pm.
- **Sacrament of Baptism** is celebrated twice monthly at 1pm. Reserve your time by calling the Pastoral Center early. We are limited to six children per Sunday.
- **Baptismal** Couples preparing for the birth of their child should contact the Pastoral Center to register for a one night seminar, focusing on a parent's role in his/her child's faith development. This session is mandatory prior to the Baptism.
- **Anointing of the Sick** is available in the Church every Monday after the 9am Mass. For those who are ill or facing hospitalization, it is appropriate to receive the sacrament once every six months. Please call the Pastoral Center for more information.
- **Ministry of Care** is available to give Communion to the housebound, to visit and pray for hospitalized and/or to arrange for the Anointing of the Sick. Please call the Pastoral Center for assistance.
- **In the Hospital?** Because of HIPAA Privacy regulations hospitals can no longer contact the parish regarding your hospitalization. It is the responsibility of you or a family member to notify our parish. We desire to offer whatever spiritual support we can. Please call the Pastoral Center.
- **Sacrament of Marriage** Couples planning to marry are encouraged to make arrangements at least six months in advance.
- **Wedding Workshops** are offered throughout the year. They provide engaged couples with guidelines and suggestions for the celebration of the Sacrament of Marriage. The workshop covers topics ranging from readings and music to flowers and video taping.
- **Adult Choir** sings at all 10am Sunday Masses, as well as at a number of special liturgies.
- **Moving?** Please call the office at 708-403-0101.

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