MASSES / MISAS
Monday-Saturday: 8:15am
Saturday: 5:30pm
Sábado: 7:00pm
Sunday: 7:15, 8:45, 10:30am, 5:30pm
Domingo: 12:15pm

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TWELFTH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME / DECIMOSEGUNDO DOMINGO DE TIEMPO ORDINARIO

From the Desk of Deacon Rick Haeckel

Summer is on its way. Picnics, landscaping projects and just getting outside are the order of the day. Each year the seasons remind us of the inevitable change that the weather gives us. Anticipated anxiously (winter for sure: Christmas) or just endured, the context of our lives are influenced by the changes that the seasons bring. Similarly the Church year is divided into seasons: Ordinary Time (now), Advent, Christmas, Ordinary Time again (just a squib), Lent and Easter. Each season has its own emphasis thus offering us the same kind of change of pace that the seasons do. It’s helpful to get a helpful prod occasionally to remind us that our spiritual life can become repetitious.

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Desde el escritorio del Diácono Rick Haeckel…

El verano está en camino. Los días de campo, proyectos de paisajismo y salir un rato están a la orden del día. Cada año, las estaciones nos recuerdan el cambio inevitable que el tiempo nos da. Esperado con ansiedad (invierno por seguro: Navidad) o simplemente soportado, el contexto de nuestras vidas se ven influidos por los cambios que traen las estaciones del año. Del mismo modo el año de la Iglesia se divide en temporadas: Tiempo Ordinario (ahora), Adviento, Navidad, tiempo ordinario de nuevo (sólo un detonador), Cuaresma y Pascua. Cada estación tiene su propio énfasis ofreciéndonos así el mismo tipo de cambio de ritmo que las estaciones. Es útil obtener un empujón de vez en cuando para recordarnos que nuestra vida espiritual puede llegar a ser repetitiva.

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READINGS FOR THE WEEK

**Monday:** 2 Kgs 17:5-8, 13-15a, 18; Ps 60:3-5, 12-13; Mt 7:1-5

**Tuesday:** 2 Kgs 19:9b-11, 14-21, 31-35a, 36; Ps 48:2-4, 10-11; Mt 7:6, 12-14

**Wednesday:** 2 Kgs 22:8-13, 23:1-3; Ps 119:33-37, 40; Mt 7:15-20

**Thursday:** 2 Kgs 24:8-17; Ps 106:1b-5; Mt 7:21-29

**Friday:** 49:1-6; Ps 139:1-3, 13-15; Acts 13:22-26; Lk 1:57-66, 80

**Saturday:** Lam 2:2, 10-14, 18-19; Ps 74:1b-7, 20-21; Mt 8:15-17

**Sunday:** 1 Kgs 19:16b, 19-21; Ps 16:1-2, 5, 7-11; Gal 5:1, 13-18; Lk 9:51-62

**READINGS FOR THE COMING WEEK**

**First Reading** — The LORD tells Elijah to anoint Elisha as prophet to succeed him (1 Kings 19:16b, 19-21).

**Psalm** — You are my inheritance, O Lord (Psalm 16).

**Second Reading** — Use your freedom in Christ to serve one another through love (Galatians 5:1, 13-18).

TWELFTH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME

STEWARDSHIP IN SCRIPTURE
BY DEACON RICK HAECKEL
How quickly people can change from admiration and support to disaffection and even enmity. In today’s Gospel Jesus asks his disciple who they and others think he is. It’s clear that all believe him to be a prophet and his disciples know him as the messiah sent by God as the anointed one. If the reading stopped there we would be filled with joy at the recognition Jesus had acquired. But for many reasons, often political, those who did not and could not recognize Jesus succeeded in condemning and crucifying him. Jesus knew this and he had to educate his disciples that these events were to happen. It was not to be a triumphant conversion of the Jewish people from apostasy to honoring their covenant with God. We know the story well, seeming respect devolves into hatred when “sacred cows” are brought down. If we think ourselves immune from such foolishness, we must think again. Even the most concise of Jesus’ teachings, love God and love neighbor, is often honored only in the breach. I love God and most neighbors we may think but Jesus’ call requires indiscriminate love. All are included; when we often unconsciously parcel out our love we unknowingly diminish our love of God. Even worse are the times we consciously ignore or even dislike others (based on any of countless reasons) we’ve made ourselves God. Jesus asks that our love of God be paramount; including all the people whom God loves, for God loves every single person intimately..

GREEN TIP OF THE WEEK
As the day’s lengthen and the sun is more present we are tempted to over water our landscape. Try returning to more watering gradually and stop at “enough” instead of overdoing.

HAVE YOU MOVED?
Have you moved recently and need to update your mailing information with the parish? Email us at office@stca.org, drop us a note in the Sunday collection or call us at (408) 779-3959. We need your complete name, old & new address and your new telephone number if that has changed. Don’t miss out on all the great news we mail/email to our parishioners!

FROM THE DESK OF DEACON RICK.....
Not so much the events themselves as our feeling of same old, same old. We need, but often resist, the stimulus that change brings. Admittedly not all change is stimulating; usually the ones not chosen by us fit that description. We don’t need change for its own sake but rather to help remind us of what feeds us. The familiar is an old friend but it’s helpful to make new friends too.
Consider reading a spiritual book (Scripture perhaps, the readings for the Sunday to come maybe) or reread an old favorite. Try occasionally attending a different Sunday mass (or Saturday night). Perhaps pray at a time or times out of your routine. There are many possibilities but, if you are at all like me, at times you need encouragement to get up out of the spiritual couch and try something different. Perhaps an overlooked gem is to give something to someone else; either your time as a volunteer, or unneeded but useable items to the St. Vincent de Paul store, or a phone call to a relative or friend you haven’t been in contact with lately, or … the possibilities are limited only by our spiritual imagination.

The biggest thing to overcome is inertia, we are people of habits and we become comfortable doing as we’ve been doing. Think of the possibility of spiritual change as a gift rather than a chore. Jesus didn’t ask that we love our neighbor because they weren’t loved but so that we ourselves are converted by moving beyond our self-imposed limits. Making even casual friends outside our normal circle opens us to different perspectives. Different perspectives remind us that seeking common good enriches both parties. Even disagreeing (without being disagreeable :-) reminds us that love is more than liking. It is walking in the footsteps of Jesus, seeing each person as a friend waiting to be made.

Welcome! Our warmest welcome to all who celebrate with us, whether long-time residents or newly arrived in the parish. We thank God for you. If you are not registered, please fill out this form and place it in the collection basket or mail it to the parish office.

Name: _________________________________________________
Address: _______________________________________________
City: _____________________________ Zip:__________________
Phone: _______________ Email: __________________________
TWELFTH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME

FOLLOW IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF CHRIST
The great fifty-day celebration of Easter has concluded, as have the feasts honoring the Holy Trinity and the Body and Blood of Christ. Last week we began a long stretch of Ordinary Time that will bring us to late November. Saint Paul tells us today that those who are baptized “have clothed yourselves with Christ” (Galatians 3:27). This scripture is echoed in the Church’s baptism ritual when we sing, “You have put on Christ, in him you have been baptized.” This message is inspiring and sobering at the same time, for in today’s Gospel, we get to the heart of what it means to be clothed in Christ. The Lord tells us, “If anyone wishes to come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me” (Luke 9:23). For the next twenty-two weeks we are called to take up the cross and, with Saint Luke as our guide, follow in the footsteps of Christ. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

LITURGY WORSHIP

REFLECTION: Today Christ stands before us as the suffering Messiah and Savior. Peter in today’s Gospel, Lk. 9:18-24, proclaims Jesus as the Christ. Jesus speaks of his great suffering to come and tells us: “Take up your cross each day and follow me!” His death was indirectly foretold by Zechariah in the first reading, Zec. 12:10-11; 13:1: “They shall look on him whom they have pierced!” Thus, St. Paul tells us in the second reading, Gal. 3:26-29, since Christ died for us, we are clothed with him, and there is no distinction any more between nations and nation.

FATHER’S DAY: Happy Father’s Day to all the Fathers, Grandfathers, Great Grandfathers…. We hope you will have a full day with your family today, surrounded by your children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. May God bless you all you have done and are doing for your families.

ORDINARY TIME: There are five church seasons: Advent, Christmastime, Lent, the Paschal Triduum (a three-day season), and Eastertime. There are two blocks of Ordinary Time: (1) in winter and spring come the weeks between Christmastime and Lent; and (2) in summer and fall come the weeks between Eastertime and Advent (we are currently in this block).

Ordinary Time is not a season, just a way to describe the weeks between seasons by reflecting on what God is doing in Christ and in us, and through our partners in discipleship in the Church and in the world. The word “ordinary” means regular, plain, or “counted.” We count each week before we enter another season. We count the Sunday too. The Sunday after the Baptism of the Lord is called the “Second Sunday in Ordinary Time” because it begins the second week in ordinary time. We do all this counting to keep track of the week so we know which Scriptures to read when we assemble for the liturgy. We are currently in the second block of ordinary time which began on Monday, May 16th, after the Feast of Pentecost, and will conclude on Saturday, November 26th, before Advent Season starts.

GENERAL INTERCESSION POLICY
The final part of the Liturgy of the Word at Mass provides an opportunity for the people of God to exercise their priestly calling by praying for the needs of all humanity. We do this during the “General Intercessions.” They are called the General Intercessions because they are to be just that, general, for the needs of all.

The General Instruction to the Roman Missal suggests this format for these intentions:
- For the Church……
- For public authorities and the world……
- For those in need…………
- For the local community
  - Significant events…………
  - For the sick…………
  - For the dead…………

At St. Catherine Parish we follow that suggestion. When we pray for the dead we pray for all those who have died, but specifically mention only names of those who have died recently (within the last month). Remember that even though we do not mention your loved ones by name they are always included in our prayer/liturgy.

For anniversaries of death, we encourage you to contact the Parish Office to schedule a weekday Mass Intention which are prayed during the 8:15am masses Monday through Saturday.
LECTURAS DE HOY

Primera lectura — El profeta habla del dolor que Jerusalén sentirá por el que será traspasado (Zacarías 12:10-11; 13:1).

Salmo — Señor, mi alma tiene sed de ti (Salmo 63 [62]).

Segunda lectura — Todos son uno en Cristo Jesús (Gálatas 3:26-29).

Evangelio — Los que quieren seguir a Cristo tendrán que negarse a sí mismos y tomar su cruz (Lucas 9:18-24).

LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

Lunes: 2 Re 17:5-8, 13-15a, 18; Sal 60 (59):3-5, 12-13; Mt 7:1-5

Martes: 2 Re 19:9b-11, 14-21, 31-35a, 36; Sal 68 (47):2-4, 10-11; Mt 7:6, 12-14

Miércoles: 2 Re 22:8-13; 23:1-3; Sal 119 (118):33-37, 40; Mt 7:15-20

Jueves: 2 Re 24:8-17; Sal 106 (105):1b-5; Mt 7:21-29

Viernes: Vigilia; Jer 1:4-10; Sal 71 (70):1-6, 15, 17; 1 Pe 1:8-12; Lc 1:5-17


Sábado: Lam 2:2, 10-14, 18-19; Sal 74 (73):1b-7, 20-21; Mt 8:15-17

Domingo: 1 Re 19:16b, 19-21; Sal 16 (15):1-2, 5, 7-11; Gal 5:1, 13-18; Lc 9:51-62

SEGUIR LOS PASOS A CRISTO

La gran celebración de cincuenta días de la Pascua ha concluido, al igual que las fiestas en honor a la Santísima Trinidad y al Cuerpo y la Sangre de Cristo. La semana pasada comenzamos el largo tramo del Tiempo Ordinario que nos llevará hasta el final de noviembre. San Pablo nos dice hoy que los que han sido bautizados “se han revestido de Cristo” (Gálatas 3:27). Este mensaje es inspirador y al mismo tiempo nos alecciona, ya que en el Evangelio de hoy, vamos al centro de lo que significa estar revestidos de Cristo. El Señor nos dice, “si alguno quiere acompañarme, que no se busque a sí mismo, que tome su cruz de cada día y me siga” (Lucas 9:23). Durante las veinte y dos semanas que siguen somos llamados a tomar la cruz y, con san Lucas como guía, seguir en los pasos a Cristo.

DESDE EL ESCRITORIO DEL DÍACONO

RICK HAECKEL, CONTINUADO……

No tanto los eventos propios como el sentimiento de nuestra misma edad. Necesitamos, pero a menudo se resisten, el estímulo que el cambio trae. Es cierto que no todo cambio es estimulante; generalmente los no elegidos por nosotros encajan en esa descripción. No necesitamos el cambio por sí mismo, sino más bien para ayudar a recordarnos de lo que nos alimenta. Lo familiar es un viejo amigo pero es muy útil hacer nuevos amigos.

Considere la posibilidad de leer un libro espiritual (Escritura tal vez, las lecturas del domingo para venir a misa) o releer un viejo favorito. Trate de vez en cuando asistir a una misa de domingo diferente (o sábado por la noche). Tal vez rezar en un momento diferente al de su rutina. Hay muchas posibilidades, pero, si usted está en todo como yo, a veces se necesita estímulo para levantarse del sofá espiritual y probar algo diferente. Tal vez un tesoro olvidado es dar algo a otra persona; o bien su tiempo como voluntario, o de artículos innecesarios, pero utilizables a la tienda de San Vicente de Paul, o una llamada telefónica a un pariente o amigo que no han estado en contacto con los últimos tiempos, o ... las posibilidades sólo están limitadas por nuestra imaginación espiritual.

Lo más importante para superar la inercia es, somos personas de hábitos y nos volvemos cómodos haciendo lo que hemos estado haciendo. Pensar en la posibilidad de un cambio espiritual como un regalo en lugar de una tarea. Jesús nos pidió que amáramos a nuestro vecino porque no son queridos, pero para nosotros mismos convertiríamos un movimiento más allá de nuestros límites autoimpuestos. Hacer amigos, incluso ocasionales fuera de nuestro círculo normal, nos abre a diferentes perspectivas. Las diferentes perspectivas nos recuerdan que la búsqueda de bien común enriquece a ambas partes. Incluso en desacuerdo (sin ser desagradable :-) nos recuerda que el amor es más del gusto. Se trata de caminar los mismos pasos de Jesús, al ver a cada persona como un amigo en espera de ser nuestro amigo.
CULTO DE LA VIGÉSIMA SEMANA DEL TIEMPO ORDINARIO

CALIFORNIA CRUZA EL UMbral NO DESEADO CON LA LEGALIZACIÓN DEL SUICIDIO ASISTIDO POR MÉDICOS

SACRAMENTO, CA – La Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de California, conformada por obispos de las dos arquidiócesis y diez diócesis de California, publicaron la siguiente declaración sobre la legalización del suicidio asistido por médicos el 9 de junio de 2016:

Todo ser humano posee una dignidad inherente que merece nuestro respeto. Cada uno de nosotros debería sentirse amado, respetado y valorado en todo momento de nuestras vidas, especialmente cuando se acerca el final de nuestra existencia terrenal. Lo que algunas personas equivocadamente consideran una “libertad” recién descubierta, inevitablemente se convertirá en una responsabilidad para otros. Al permitir que los médicos receten una dosis letal de fármacos a sus pacientes, California emprende un recorrido peligroso. Esta nueva ley pondrá en riesgo de sufrir abuso y maltrato a las personas con discapacidades, a los ancianos y otras personas vulnerables, además de que debilitará el compromiso vulnerable de los profesionales sanitarios de “ante todo no hacer daño”. Como católicos, desde los inicios de nuestra fe, hemos recibido el llamado de cuidar a los enfermos. Esta ley no frenará el compromiso de cuidar la vida en todas sus etapas. Los Obispos de California y las instituciones sanitarias católicas, asociadas nuestras, renovamos nuestra promesa de brindar servicios excepcionales de asistencia sanitaria y cuidados compasivos a las personas frente a diagnósticos de enfermedades terminales.

¡SE BUSCA AYUDA!

¡Gente que le gusta divertirse.
¡Empiece temprano y elija su lugar preferido! Inscríbase en ivolunteer en www.stca.org debajo de la pagina web de Fall Fun Fest.

Favor de ponerse en contacto con: Jeanette en jthatcher@dsj.org Anna Quiñones en aquinones@dsj.org o con Ed Geiger en egeiger@garlic.com

DESAYUNO DEL DÍA DEL PADRE

El grupo de Knights of Columbus estará sirviendo un desayuno especial para el Día del Padre este 19 de junio de 8am a 2pm. Ellos le pondrán sazón al desayuno. El menú incluye: huevos, hotcakes, jamón, y la opción de chorizo y tortillas. El desayuno es gratis y todos son bienvenidos. Donaciones serán aceptadas con agradecimiento.

OFRENDAS DE CORRESPONSABILIDAD SEMANALES

El ministerio del servidor del altar ha ocupado un lugar importante en la vida litúrgica de la Iglesia. Los niños son entrenados por los sacerdotes o miembros del Comité de Liturgia cada año. Las albas y cinturones que llevan los niños se proporcionan a través de fondos del presupuesto de la Liturgia.

¡Gracias por sus regalos de Ofertorio semanales!
JÓVENES PARA CRISTO
Se les invita a las personas mayores de 18 años a reunirse todos los Viernes en el salón 10 en la escuela a las 7:00pm. ¡Los esperamos!

¡Dios es grande todo el tiempo, todo el tiempo, Dios es grande!
We are looking for sponsors and underwriters this year. Here are a few areas you may be interested in supporting. The St. Catherine’s float is seen by everyone in attendance the day of the parade. We can truly be proud of its presence in the community. Your help at any level would potentially fund any one of these items.

- Solid Colored Floral Sheeting $500
- Patriotic Colored Floral Sheeting $500
- Miscellaneous Material $600
  (wood, paint, foam, and construction materials to build props)

Please contact Jose Montemayor at 408-710-8935, Jeanette Thatcher, jthatcher@dsj.org or Anna Quinones, aquinones@dsj.org

“Summertime and the living is easy.”

That’s what the favorite old song says. The living may be easy, but often the giving is not. Summer collections often drop significantly in our parish because of vacation travel, sports schedules and other activities that cause parishioners to attend Mass in other parishes.

If you would like to make your giving easy and consistent this summer, please consider our electronic giving option. Currently many of our parish families are using this simple and secure way to make and track their parish giving.

If you would like to learn more, please contact Anna Quinones at aquinones@dsj.org or check out our website at www.stca.org and click on give via parish pay.
The more I learn about Scripture, the better it gets. There have been so many times in my life (and by that I mean like, 98% of the times) when I’ve heard, read, or even prayed over Scripture, and I got nothing. I would read it and think, “That’s a nice story,” or “That didn’t make any sense to me,” or even, “That’s in the Bible?” Cha feel (that’s slang for ‘Ya feel me?’ which is slang for ‘You know what I mean?’)? And although I’ll admit that it still happens, although less and less the more I learn (so like at a 93% now), there are times when I’m like, man, even a seemingly insignificant sentence has a whole lot of meaning behind it. The first sentence of the Gospel today—do you remember it? Probably not. And not because you might’ve zoned out for a reading (or two), but because if you were going to remember anything from the Gospel, the first sentence probably wouldn’t be it. Want to know what the sentence is? Are you sure? Think you can handle it? Because it’s a big challenge to all of us. Okay, here it is: “Once when Jesus was praying by Himself.”

Now, I’m pretty sure I’ve written on this before, but I’m also pretty sure we could all use the reminder.

Wait Deepu, what is the challenge?

Patience, my young Padawan, patience. The challenge is to pray. And not just at church during Mass, or before meals with others, but by yourself, like Jesus. This concept still blows my mind. Jesus took time to pray. Jesus. The Son of God. God. Who was Jesus praying to? God. Why would Jesus need to pray?! Because even though Jesus is fully divine, He is also fully human, and therefore needs to be in communion with God. Plus, He loves God. And I don’t mean the earthly love like how Jesus loved fish (I mean He must have, right? If you died but then had a chance to come back to earth to eat one last meal, you’d choose your favorite food, wouldn’t you? And what was Jesus frying up when Peter and the crew came ashore? That’s right fish (was that too much to put within parantheses? Probably I guess since you’ll have to go back to before it to remember what the beginning of the sentence was...whoops.), but the most pure, most devout, most deep love—love beyond imagination. Love enough to create, because it was in that Love that the Holy Spirit proceeded from. Of course Jesus would want to pray.

So what does this say about our love for God? Do we love God enough to yearn to be in communion with Him? How badly is our desire to just talk to God? We can make excuses for why we don’t have time to step away to pray—I know I have—but God knows our hearts. God knows how much we love Him. But it isn’t enough for Him to know that—we have to show it. And, among all the ways we can show God our love (helping others, being compassionate and forgiving, etc.), praying is a big one. And how often when we do pray is our prayer insincere? I’ve caught myself one too many times when I’m just rattling off the prayers (especially at Mass) without really thinking about it. And then instead of refocusing on the prayers, I’m thinking about how much I’m not focusing on the prayers. Cha feel (now you know what it means, don’t you feel hip?)? But there’s hope! There’s always hope! Because God loves us more than we could ever imagine. More than we deserve. More than we could ever love Him. And when we offer up what little we have to Him, He will take it and multiply it. He will take our prayers, our love, and increase it more than we could have on our own. So stop. Breathe. Pray.
Passing on the Faith

Family Faith Formation at St. Catherine’s Church
TWELFTH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME

CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP SINGERS: COLLEGE AGE AND YOUNG ADULTS
Love to sing? Have musical experience? Want to become involved in a ministry? We are starting a Contemporary Worship Choir to sing at the 5:30pm Sunday Mass on the 5th Sunday of each Month (this only happens 4 or 5 times a year.) If you are interested, please contact Will or Lisa Kellett @ 408 781-4425 or see them after the 5:30pm Sunday Mass.

Our Stephen Ministers Are Ready to Care for You!
We all go through times in our life when we could benefit from a little extra care and attention. That’s what Stephen Ministers are for. Stephen Ministers are members of St Catherine’s who have been trained to provide confidential, one-to-one, Christian care to people who are going through a difficult time. They will listen, care, encourage, pray with and for you, and provide weekly support for you as long as your need persists. If you would like to learn more about Stephen Ministry, contact Claranne Schirle 408-782-1413 or kenandclaranne@gmail.com. Our Stephen Ministers are ready to bring God’s love and care into your life.

ST. VINCEN DE PAUL NEWS
Sorting through your children’s clothes at the end of the school year? Save them for us! The parish St. Vincent de Paul Back-To-School Children’s Clothing Shopping Day will be Saturday, August 6th. Children from the community will be able to shop, at no cost, for clothing, back packs, toys and books for the new school year. We could use gently-used children’s clothes (size 2-12), and new socks and underwear for boys and girls. Or you may leave a cash or gift card donation in the parish office, marked St. Vincent de Paul Children’s Clothing. Thank you!

2017 MASS INTENTION BOOK
Our mass intention book for 2017 has arrived! If you would like to schedule mass intentions for your deceased loved ones, please go to the Parish Office during business hours to schedule them.

KNITTING GROUP
Are you a passionate needle crafter and desire to be in community with others at St Catherine’s? Well, bring your knitting, crocheting, quilt or embroidery projects and join us! The group gathers in the nursery room in the Parish Center. Drop in anytime on Monday nights from 6:30 - 8:30pm. All are welcome. Contact Diane at 408-839-3553 for questions or if you would like to learn to knit or crochet.

God is great all the time, all the time, God is great!

—Rev. James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.
**TWELFTH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME**

**THANK YOU**

Thank you very much to those who organized, participated and celebrated my 25th Anniversary of ordination. May God bless you always,

Fr. Lieu Vu

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**ST. CATHERINE’S WOMEN’S GROUP**

The St. Catherine Woman's Faith Sharing Group meet every Wednesday at 9:00am in the Parish Center. We are currently reading Pope Francis book "The Holy Year of Mercy, A Faith-Sharing Guide, With Reflections by Pope Francis". Our time together centers around Holy Scripture, faith sharing, prayer, and our own personal experiences that occur daily in our lives. Together we experience the work of the Holy Spirit in our lives and are able to give support and love to each other and then take out to others what we have received.

We are going to take a summer break from June 2nd until August 10th 2016. If you are interested in finding out more about our group, you can email me Ann Poirier at annpoirier@gmail.com for more information.

**MONDAY NIGHT COMMUNITY SUPPER HELP**

The parish has 7 teams of members who take turns hosting our weekly Community Supper. If you’d like to consider being a part, please contact Joe Lillig 408-781-3847 or jplilig@gmail.com

Especially needed are people to help at the end of the meal and clean up (6:30-7:30pm).

**Red Cross Blood Drive**

Save a Life! Give Blood!
St. Catherine Parish
July 30 from 9 am to 2 pm.
Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus

**EMERGENCY NOTIFICATIONS**

Do you want to receive notifications of emergencies from the Morgan Hill Police Department? Sign up to receive them at www.alertssc.com.

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**GOD IS CALLING YOU!**

A vocation – marriage, priesthood, religious life, etc. - is a call to love and every baptized person has one! But perhaps you’re feeling a tug to give your heart to Jesus exclusively, sitting at His feet like Mary Magdalene, or perhaps you’ve wondered what life is like as a cloistered nun? If you’re a single, Catholic woman between the ages of 18-40 years, we invite you to spend a day of discernment on July 16th with the Dominican Contemplative Nuns of Corpus Christi Monastery in Menlo Park, CA. Catch a glimpse of the same hidden life of love that has been lived at the heart of the Church and the Dominican Order since St. Dominic founded the first community of Dominican nuns in 1206. For more information or to reserve your spot, contact Sister Joseph Marie, O.P., at vocations@nunsmenlo.org, or visit our website at www.nunsmenlo.org/vocation-discernment-event. Space is limited and fills fast!

**SUMMER SPORTS CAMP**

Join us this summer for some of the best fun filled weeks of camp! All camps will provide a great experience for all campers learning the fundamentals of sports, having fun, and making friends in a positive environment. Sign up Today! Visit our website for more information - www.stca.org.

- June 20-24: All-Sports Camp 1: Ages 6-13
  9am – 3:30pm
- June 27-July 1: Soccer Camp 1: Ages 6-10
  9am – 12pm
- June 27-July 1: Basketball Camp 1: Ages 6-10
  1pm – 4pm
- July 5-8: Olympics Camp: Ages 6-13
  9am – 3:30pm
- July 11-15: All-Sports Camp 2: Ages 6-13
  9am – 3:30pm
- July 18-22: Soccer Camp 2: Ages 6-10
  9am – 12pm
- July 18-22: Basketball Shooting Camp: Ages 6-10
  1pm – 4pm
  9am – 3:30pm
- Aug. 1-5: All Sports Camp 4: Ages 6-13
  9am – 3:30pm

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**ERGENCY NOTIFICATIONS**

Do you want to receive notifications of emergencies from the Morgan Hill Police Department? Sign up to receive them at www.alertssc.com.
FATHER’S DAY BREAKFAST

The Knights of Columbus are serving up a special Father’s Day breakfast on June 19 from 8AM to 2PM. They are spicing up their normal eggs, pancakes, ham, etc. with an offering of chorizo & tortillas too. The breakfast is free and all are welcome. Donations will be gratefully accepted.

COFFEE AND DONUTS

The volunteers who provide coffee and donuts serve to promote a feeling of hospitality and welcoming in our Parish. We are fortunate and very thankful that for most of the year our parish groups and ministries volunteer for various Sundays to serve. July and August are extremely light on Sunday volunteers. Please consider helping by volunteering for a Sunday, or part of a Sunday. To volunteer go to our website www.stca.org and click on Want to volunteer? That will lead you to Sunday Coffee and Donuts where you can select a date and time. Thank you very much.

Help Wanted!

People who like to have fun.

Volunteer today! Start early and select your favorite spot on i-volunteer at www.stca.org under Fall Fun Fest on the home page. For more information contact:

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WEEKLY STEWARDSHIP OFFERINGS

Year To Date Stewardship
July 1 - June 4, 2016

$1,124,827

$1,210,562

The ministry of the altar server has occupied an important place in the liturgical life of the Church. Children are trained by the priests or members of the Liturgy Committee each year. The albs and cinctures they wear are provided through funds from the Liturgy budget.

Thank you for your weekly Offertory gifts.
Summer Programs
July 5–21, 2016
All classes, except kinder, are Monday-Thursday.

Math Camp—July 5-21, 9:00 am-12:00 noon for students entering grades 1-8. Grades will be clustered into three groups: 1-3, 4-6, and 7-8. Instruction will be tailored to the specific needs of the students, while also emphasizing the development of number sense, basic facts and real world applications as appropriate for each grade level. Students will use technology, hands on learning, collaboration, and projects to deepen their understanding of mathematics, with lots of fun thrown in. This program will meet the needs of those students who are recommended or required to do additional work in math this summer.

VEX IQ Robotics Camp—July 11-14, 1:00-4:00 for students entering grades 6-8. Max 12 students. Students will learn to build, program, and use remote controlled and automated robots using the VEX IQ robotics platform.

Coding Camp—July 18-21, 1:00-4:00 for students entering grades 5-8. Students will learn basic coding and develop a computer game using Scratch. More advanced students will develop their own computer games with support.

Interpretive Speaking—July 11-20 9:00am-12:00pm for students entering grades 4-6. Express yourself! Grow as a public speaker through interpretive speaking. Your child will have a blast learning how to audition, act, and perform! At the end of the course, students will deliver monologues in character. View more and register at www.rosedebate.com/stcatherine-interpretive.

Fundamentals of Debate—July 11-20, 1:00pm-4:00pm for students entering grades 7-10. Create a foundation for argumentation and rhetoric. Learn to speak persuasively. This course introduces students to the world of competitive speech and debate. It is designed for students with little to no prior debate experience. Students will have a chance to practice their skills in competitive debate rounds at the end of the course! Further details and registration at www.rosedebate.com/stcatherine-debate.

Kinder Program—July 5-21, 9:00 am-11:00 am Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays--The program will support a smooth transition for students entering kindergarten. The following concepts will be addressed through small group work and hands-on activities: Phonemic Awareness, Number and Letter Recognition, Letter/Sound Correspondence, and Fine Motor Skills. We will also address the social and developmental needs of the students as they prepare to begin their academic journey.

Extended Care—Care will be offered from 7:30-9:00 am and 12:00-6:00 pm on program days for students participating in the programs. If you need kinder care from 11:00-12:00 noon, please contact Ms. Esparza.

Applications are available in the school office.