

August 24, 2014

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

Fr. Stephen Karani
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A Community Built On Faith - Living the Compassion of Christ

SACRAMENTAL LIFE

Baptism: Call the office, 728-2228 or Deacon Dan Slattery, 728-5798 for information on baptism preparation. Baptisms take place during the Mass. Please contact the priest if special arrangements need to be made.

Reconciliation: 4:00-4:45 at St. Mary's or by appointment with a priest.

Marriage: Call the office, 728-2228, to set up an appointment with a priest and to reserve the church and date.

Anointing of the Sick: Please call the office - 728-2228 or the Rectory - 335-2700.

New Parishioners: Welcome to our parish. We would like to get to know you and invite you to register. Registration forms are available in the Parish office and in each of the Churches.

Faith Formation & Youth Ministry: Pre-kindergarten through Adult Formation, First Eucharist, First Reconciliation & Confirmation. For more information call the Parish office, 728-2228.

Parish Council: Meets 3rd Tuesday of the month, 6:30pm at Community Center in Perkinsville.

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday

5:15pm - St. Mary, Dansville

Sunday

7:30am - St. Joseph, Wayland

8:30am - St. Pius, Cohocton

9:30am - Sacred Heart, Perkinsville

11:00am - St. Mary, Dansville



The inner word: *What's in your heart?*
When you go hiking you probably look for a path with a solid foundation for your feet to proceed to your destination. You need that "rock"-like support and you're grateful when you choose a path that gets you there safely. What does your path look like: overgrown, dark, unsure? Is your path too short or doesn't take you where you want to be? Seek, know, and find Christ. He is your life-path now and forever.

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Mass Intentions for the Week**Monday, August 25**

2 Thes 1:1-5, 11-12/Mt 23:13-22

9:00am St. Joseph *Ray Saxton*
*by the Gardner Family***Tuesday, August 26**

2 Thes 2:1-3a, 14-17/Mt 23:23-26

8:15am St. Mary *Jackie Byrnes*
*by the Hoag Family***9:00am Sacred Heart** *People of Holy Family Parish***Wednesday, August 27**

2 Thes 3:6-10, 16-18/Mt 23:27-32

9:00am St. Pius *Intentions of Bill Feely*
*by Family***9:00am St. Joseph** *Bill Quanz*
*by Jean Fogle***Thursday, August 28**

1 Cor 1:1-9/Mt 24:42-51

8:15am St. Mary *Joan Stead*
*by Bud & Chris Gee & Family***Friday, August 29**

1 Cor 1:17-25/Mk 6:17-29

8:15am St. Mary *Margaret Donovan*
*by Nancy Goodrich***9:00am St. Joseph** *Dr. Donald R. Dolan Sr.*
*by Dolan Family**Sanctuary Lamp**In Memory /In Honor***Sacred Heart** *Special Intention*
*by Barb***St. Mary** *In Memory of Catherine Lieb***St. Joseph** *For the repose of Jared Kinney and for his family**Weekend Mass Celebrations**Twenty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time*

Jer 20:7-9/Rom 12:1-2/Mt 16:21-27

Saturday, August 30**5:15pm St. Mary** *Richard Petti*
*by Family*Lector: Rose Hayes
Servers: Volunteer
Eucharistic Ministers: Mary Mineo, Sherrie Reilly,
Adrian Joy
Greeters: Volunteers**Sunday, August 31****7:30am St. Joseph** *4th Anniv. Howard Jerome*
*by Mary Kinney*Lector: Ed Clark
Servers: Robert Murphy
Eucharistic Ministers: Ed Clark, Kate Stiffler, Mark May
Greeters: Marian Pickard**8:30am St. Pius** *Dad Rawleigh*
*by Jeff & Imelda Rawleigh*Lector: Dawn Lindsey
Servers: Volunteers
Eucharistic Ministers: Mary Markle, Anita Eck,
Heather Feely
Greeters: Volunteer**9:30am Sacred Heart** *Nicholas VanDurme*
*by RoseAnn Wolfanger*Lector: Jerry Bricks
Servers: Zach Heiman, Brenden Caito,
Gabe Stenziano
Eucharistic Ministers: Dan & Chris Wensel, Bertie Brown,
Mimi Edgecomb, Teresa Weber
Greeters: Ken & Tyler Heiman**11:00am St. Mary** *Bud Shull*
*by Theresa Shull*Lector: Kate VanWagnen
Servers: Volunteers
Eucharistic Ministers: Ethel Miller, Bonnie Olsen,
Volunteer
Greeters: Volunteers**Cleaning Crews this week - August 24****Sacred Heart - Kay Johantgen's Group****August 31****Hospital Communion - Hammond****Shut-in Communion - VanDurme, McGavisk**



Which church is this and what significant event occurred here on January 15, 1918? It is St. Pius V. The site of the original building was on Hill St. On January 15, 1918, the church caught fire. The building was made of wood and was a total loss. Property on Maple Ave. was purchased and the corner stone of the current St. Pius V. Church was laid on Sunday afternoon, July 7, 1918 at 4pm. The church was completed in October of 1918.

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Please pray for this couple who will be joined in Holy Matrimony in the coming month:

Beth Sauerbier & Brent Wensel

Please pray for this child who will be baptized in the Catholic Faith in the coming week:



Emily Walker - August 31, St. Pius V

THIS WEEK IN OUR FAITH COMMUNITY

Mon., Aug. 25

Tues., Aug. 26

Wed., Aug. 27

Thurs., Aug. 28 - 10am, Women's prayer group, Sturmer Hall, Cohocton

Fri., Aug. 29 - 9:00am - 5:00pm, Adoration in St. Mary's Chapel

Sat., Aug. 30 - 4:00 - 4:45pm - Reconciliation, St. Mary

Our Weekend Offertory Gifts August 17, 2014

Regular Envelopes -	\$ 5,614.15
Loose -	\$ 607.73
Fuel/Utility Envelopes -	\$ 50.00
Holy Days (Assumption)-	\$ 826.00
Visiting Missionary	\$ 1,291.00

TOTAL \$ 8,388.88

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When should I bow inside a church?

THE POET William Stafford wrote about the spirit of reverence in which he describes this human imperative: "A great event is coming, bow down," he reflects, "And I, always looking for something anyway, / always bow down" (Things That Happen, 1970). While there's never a wrong time to bow, because every moment is a miracle, it's also good to know what people may be bowing to as they maneuver around the sacred space of Catholic churches.

First and foremost there's the altar. Because Catholic worship is centered on the celebration of the Eucharist, the Table of the Lord is the most important piece of furniture in the church. When entering a church it's appropriate to make a bow of the head and shoulders toward the altar. That is an act of faith in the presence of Christ in the Eucharist.

Because **the tabernacle** contains the consecrated Body of Christ, it—like the Table of the Lord—are revered with a bow or even a genuflection (going down on one knee and making the Sign of the Cross over yourself). When the tabernacle is in line with the altar or shares the same sanctuary space, it is not necessary to reverence both.

—Alice L. Camille

Adapted from <http://tinyurl.com/ksgu5jc>

RCIA - Would you like to become a member of the Catholic Faith or are you interested in learning more about the Catholic Faith? Classes will be starting soon. Call the Parish Office for more information.

PARISH BUILDINGS - If you notice any maintenance issues with any of the parish buildings, please notify the parish office @ 728-2228. Thank you.

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INVEST JUST FIVE MINUTES A DAY, AND YOUR FAITH WILL DEEPEN AND GROW—A DAY AT A TIME.**Sunday, August 24, 2014 Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time It's a mystery—sort of**

One of faith's great mysteries is that God is just that: a mystery. The Supreme Being, scripture and tradition attest, is ultimately beyond all descriptions, words, and images and has to be totally different from humanity. Yet here's the mystery: God who is beyond understanding also chooses to be understandable—to be revealed. In response faith calls for a respect of the awesome otherness of God but also a very personal relationship with that same God. Today's readings: *Isaiah 22:19-23; Romans 11:33-36; Matthew 16:13-20 (121)*. "Who has known the mind of the Lord?"

Monday, August 25 Memorials of Louis; Joseph Calasanz, priest A common calling to care

Two men quite unlike each other, both saints, and both revered for similar reasons: their concrete love for the poor. In the mid-13th century, Saint Louis embraced the way of Saint Francis of Assisi and cared for the poor even as king of France. It is said that Louis had 13 guests from among the poor to eat with him daily. Saint Joseph Calasanz in the mid-16th century saw that the need to educate poor children was so important that he gave up a career in church law and politics. You can't read of these lives without thinking of how simple true Christianity is: to care for the poor, the hungry, the forgotten.

Today's readings: *2 Thessalonians 1:1-5, 11-12; Matthew 23:13-22 (425)*.

"We always pray for you, that our God may . . . powerfully bring to fulfillment every good purpose."

Tuesday, August 26 Beautiful authority The stereotype of authority is that it's the "heavy" in every situation.

Sometimes corrupt, often self-serving, authority is actually intended to govern on behalf of the common good. We need authority like that to lead us in the direction of integrity and unity. Pope Clement of Rome wrote a prayer for those in authority: "Grant to them, Lord, health, peace, concord, and stability, so that they may exercise without offense the sovereignty that you have given them." The more questionable the leadership, the more they need your prayers! Today's readings: *2 Thessalonians 2:1-3a, 14-17; Matthew 23:23-26 (426)*. "Let no one deceive you in any way."

Wednesday, August 27 Do what you say

The word *hypocrite* comes from the Greek for "one who acts on a stage" and means "a person who puts on a false appearance of virtue or religion." Hypocrisy was one of Jesus' frequent targets, and the criticism of hypocrisy has played a major role in Christian moral life ever since. Those who say one thing and do another, who want people to think they are something different than what they really are, or who hold others to standards they themselves don't keep fall under this ignominious title. The simple antidote to hypocrisy comes from *integrity*: consistency between your thoughts and actions and between those actions and what you expect of others. Today's readings: *2 Thessalonians 3:6-10, 16-18; Matthew 23:27-32 (427)*. "On the outside you appear righteous, but inside you are filled with hypocrisy and evildoing."

Thursday, August 28 Memorial of Augustine, bishop, Doctor of the church It's not too late

Ever have a moment when you feel as if you have wasted or frittered away much of your life? Take heart: No less than Saint Augustine felt the same way when he penned these lines in his famous *Confessions*: "Too late have I loved you, O Beauty of ancient days, yet ever new! Too late I loved you! . . . You were with me, but I was not with you." Having had this realization, Augustine went on to achieve great things. It is never too late to make a contribution for good with your own life. Today's readings: *1 Corinthians 1:1-9; Matthew 24:42-51 (428)*. "You are not lacking in any spiritual gift."

Friday, August 29 Memorial of the Passion of John the Baptist Whom do you live for?

It may be odd to reflect on John the Baptist by referring to Salome, the young woman who danced for and pleased King Herod. In the gospel she is not named nor is her dance described as lewd, but composer Richard Strauss used both of these traditions in his opera *Salome*, emphasizing Salome's obsession with John as an object of desire. In consistently tense music, this operatic scene starkly illustrates the radical difference between one who lives for satisfaction of her own desires and John who lives—and dies—only for truth and for Jesus. Can you say with John: "He must increase; I must decrease"? Today's readings: *1 Corinthians 1:17-25 (429); Mark 6:17-29 (429/634)*.

"I want you to give me at once on a platter the head of John the Baptist."

Saturday, August 30 Memorial of the Blessed Virgin Mary Run like a girl

The spiritual life is often described in sporting terms: Fight the good fight, run the race, win the crown. These come from an ancient Greek culture immersed in the excitement of athletic games and competition. But there are other ways to triumph, spiritually speaking. Mary of Nazareth employed the gospel paradox of the weak surpassing the strong through utter reliance on God's promises. Her "race" was a domestic constancy in birth and death, security and danger and challenge.

Competition isn't the only way to win. Today's readings: *1 Corinthians 1:26-31; Matthew 25:14-30 (430)*.

"God chose the weak of the world to shame the strong."

In Memory Of :

*Stan & Alice Akins
Carolee, Kenneth, Helen, Bernard Sr. & Jr. Seeley
Stephen, Veronica, Deborah Lesperance
Richard & Margaret Biek
Robert Schubmehl, Mr. & Mrs. Leo Fox & Richard
DeMerle Hoag, Donovan Family
Gerald & Helen Dean, Bernard Yochem
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Vince McGavisk Jr., McGavisk/Ciccarelli Families
Jack, Michael, Tom Murphy, William H. Mark Family
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Lunette Rauber, Pauline Palmer
Donald & Katherine Wilson
John & Mary Schirmer
John & Katherine Schmidt
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