

# Church of St. Martin

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Sunday Bulletin



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Bulletin Deadline— **Wednesday Noon**

**Reconciliation:** Saturday, 10:30 am or by appointment.

**Baptism:** Call for pre-Baptism preparation video.

**Anointing:** Contact parish office in case of illness or need.

**Wedding Plans?** To avoid last-minute confusion, contact Father Corwin at least six months before your planned wedding date!



26<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time

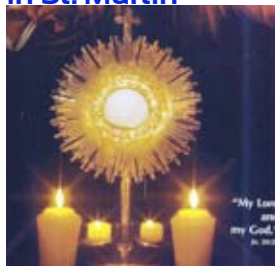
September 27, 2009

## Eucharistic Adoration Begins Friday in St. Martin

**What is it?** Adoration is a quiet time spent in prayer before Jesus present in the Eucharist. A consecrated host is placed in the center of a sacred vessel called a Monstrance. The word "monstrance" means "to show." People come to pray and worship Jesus continually throughout the day — one hour at a time. Christ's great love for us was shown when he was crucified on the cross to pay the penalty for our sins and give us eternal life. He loves us without limit, and offers Himself to us in the Holy sacrament of the Eucharist. Can we not give Jesus a few minutes of love and adoration in return?

**Why do we do it?** Because Jesus wants it! "Could you not watch one hour with Me?" *Mt 26: 40* We too have needs, sorrows, hurts and joys that we can share only with Our Lord. By coming to adoration in great humility, we acknowledge our need for, and dependence upon Him.

**What do I do during my hour?** This hour that you spend in personal privacy with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament may be spent any way you wish. You may bring prayer books (or use any provided in the church), or read the Bible, pray the rosary, or just sit quietly, relax and enjoy the peace that comes from simply being in His Presence. You may discover that you cannot pray well, or that your prayers are too wordy and full of yourself. Don't let this discourage you! The fact that you came to spend a little time with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament pleases Him very much, and is in itself a powerful prayer of faith.



**Sign up today to ensure that Our Lord is not left alone!**  
Invitations are in the pews, drop yours by the office.

Next Sunday, October 4<sup>th</sup> there will be **Anointing of the Sick** at the 10:00 Mass. Those wishing to receive this Sacrament of Healing should plan to sit in pews near the front.



## Oktoberfest Gasthaus

October 9-10, 5:00 pm till midnight  
at Sexton Commons,  
on the campus of St. John's University

An annual fundraiser for St. John's Prep School and the student exchange program with Melk, Austria. Come and enjoy this authentic Austrian restaurant experience! German food prepared by Austrian chefs! Weinerschnitzel, Scheinbraten, Apfelstrudel. Live music with imported German wine and beer. Reservations only. 1-800-525-7737.

## MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday at Farming ----- 8:15 pm  
Sunday morning at St. Martin----- 10:00 am  
Monday morning—No Mass.  
Tues-Thurs-Friday at St. Martin— 8:00 am  
Wednesday at Farming----- 8:00 am  
Eve of any Holy Day — 8:15 pm at Farming  
Holy Days ----- 8:15 pm at St. Martin  
*(unless otherwise announced)*

## MASS INTENTIONS

**28 Mon** – No Morning Mass  
**29 Tues** – † Charlotte Loecken  
**30 Wed** – 8:00 am Mass at St. Catherine's  
**1 Thur** – † Richard Passe  
**2 Fri** – † Leona Mehr  
**3 Sat** – 8:15 pm Mass at St. Catherine's  
**\*4 Sun** – 10:00 am Mass at St. Martin  
~ for the Parish  
**\* = Holy Day of Obligation**

## Daily Mass Readings

Sunday Readings: Cycle B      Weekday Readings: Year 1

**Sept 28**— St. Wenceslaus • Zec 8: 1-8 • Lk 9: 46-50  
**Sept 29** — the Archangels • Dn 7: 9-10, 13-14 • Jn 1: 47-51  
**Sept 30** — St. Jerome • Neh 2: 1-8 • Lk 9: 57-62  
**Oct 1** — St. Theresa of the Child Jesus • Neh 8: 1-4a, 5-6, 7b-12  
• Lk 10: 1-12  
**Oct 2** — Guardian Angels • Bar 1: 15-22 • Mt 18: 1-5, 10  
**Oct 3** — Saturday • Bar 4: 5-12, 27-29 • Lk 10: 17-24  
**\*Oct 4** — 27<sup>th</sup> Sunday in O.T. • Gn 2: 18-24  
• Heb 2: 9-11 • Mk 10: 2-16

The 11th Grade CCD class needs to borrow 4 more copies of the evangelical book "The Purpose-Driven Life" by Rick Warren. If you have one, will you lend it to Renee Kalthoff? 548-3560.

## 1st Banns of Marriage

Anthony Payette  
and  
Sharon Linn



## 3rd Banns of Marriage

Angela Marie Rausch  
and  
Adam John Kalthoff



Prayer Line 548-3436

Do you know of someone ill or in need of prayers? Call **Diane Rothstein** – 548-3436.

Dozens of parishioners will immediately ask intercession for the sufferer.

## Religious Education News

### CCD Class Schedules

- **Grades 1-8:** Regular classes, Wednesday, Sept. 30, 7:00–8:00 pm, Parish Hall classrooms.
- **Grades 9-11:** First class, Wednesday, October 7, 7:00 pm, Parish Hall classrooms.

**Mark your calendars:** Grade 2, First Communion will be on **Sunday, April 25, 2010**. Grade 11's Confirmation Mass will be **Tuesday, May 11, 2010** at 7:00 pm.

Joan Rothstein, D.R.E. 548-3209

### The St. Martin Fire Department Relief Association

#### Fundraiser 30<sup>th</sup> Annual Ham Supper

Sunday, October 4, serving 4 pm to 8:30 pm

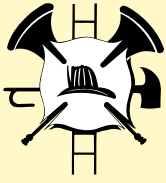
at St. Martin Parish Hall

Heartland DJ Entertainment 4 pm–10:30 pm.

**Raffle** at 10:30 pm.

No admission charge. Meal tickets are available at St. Martin businesses and from all firefighters.

All proceeds to purchase fire equipment.



### HAPPENING ELSEWHERE

**Sept 27** – Richmond Parish Center. CAA M-G **Potato Pancake, Sausage & Ham Supper**. 3:30–7:30 pm. Adults \$7.00, Children 4-7 \$3.00, 3 & under free. Proceeds go to support Sts. Peter & Paul School.

**Sept 27** – Albany Legion. **Smorgasbord Breakfast**. 8 am–12:30 pm.

**Oct 4** – Immaculate Conception Church, New Munich. **Foresters M-G Breakfast**. 8:30 am–12:30 pm. Ham, fried potatoes, eggs, etc. Proceeds go toward fuel expenses.

**Oct 4** – St. Agnes Church, Roscoe. **Christian Mothers' Breakfast**. 8:00 am–12 noon. Sausage, American fries, scrambled eggs, apple sauce, homemade sweet bread, rolls, coffee, juice, milk. Adults 6.50, children 6-12 \$3.00, 5 & under free.

**Oct 6** – St. Louis Catholic Church, Paynesville. **Daughters of Isabella**. Rosary at 6:45 pm in the St. Louis Room, followed by business meeting at 7:00 pm.

**Oct 11** – St. Margaret's Church basement, Lake Henry. **C.A.A. M-G Breakfast**. 9:00 am–12:30 pm. Sausage, eggs, fried potatoes, pancakes, applesauce, rolls & more. Adults 6:50, age 6-12 \$3.00, 5 & under free.

### STEWARDSHIP

13 Sept. 2009	
Adults	1332.00
Youth	5.00
Children	1.00
Plate	54.00
Votives	27.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>1419.00</b>

20 Sept. 2009	
Adults	1563.00
Youth	3.00
Children	2.00
Plate	37.00
Energy	50.00
Votives	24.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>1679.00</b>



Committed volunteers are needed to donate blood at the American Red Cross blood drive, sponsored by the Albany Area Hospital & Medical Center, on Wednesday, September 30 from 1 pm to 7 pm at Seven Dolors Catholic Church at 140 Second Street. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. Your gifts of life help ensure blood is readily available for patients in need.

Simply call 1.800.GIVE.LIFE or 320.845.6104. or visit [givebloodgivelife.org](http://givebloodgivelife.org) to make an appointment or for more info.

### Book spotlights development of folk Masses

<http://www.catholicculture.org/news/headlines/index.cfm?storyid=4093>

Online, click here as reviewer Jeffrey Tucker offers a fascinating review of a new book on the development of the folk Mass: "Keep the Fire Burning", by Ken Canedo. Tucker explains that the book helped him understand how a small group of people gained an astonishing degree of control over the liturgical practices of American Catholics, steering them toward a faddish musical trend. Tucker himself goes on to relate how the folk-music cabal grew into a comfortable industry — which then imploded in a series of lawsuits over copyright privileges. Tucker strongly recommends the Canedo book, saying that it will help ordinary Catholics to understand what happened to the liturgy they experience.

### Blood of St. Januarius liquefies

<http://www.catholicculture.org/news/headlines/index.cfm?storyid=4082>

"I give you the good news, the blood has liquefied," said Cardinal Crescenzio Sepe of Naples on Monday, September 19, the feast of St. Januarius. The Eucharistic miracle of Naples' patron saint has been doing this since the year 1389.

So much about re-reforming Catholic liturgical norms in the news lately, and impossible to ignore. Not that I'm inclined to anyway. (If you have a well-founded dissenting opinion we'll be glad to publish it here.)

With American "no-religion" tallies doubling in a decade, and younger Catholics returning to historical roots in droves, it is no longer possible to reasonably argue that the great ecumenical experiment born in the turbulent 1960s might yet finally bear fruit. One-sided ecumenism Protestantized us. If a car has lost its spark, why obsessively keep trying to push-start it?

Increasingly, we're not. In a 5-parish cluster in Sauk City, Wisconsin, Spanish priests increase Latin Masses, add an hour of confession time before Mass, no longer use lay communion ministers and offer the Eucharist on the tongue only — no doubt thrilling some people and dismaying others — but the bishop in presumably liberal Madison strongly supports their staunchly Catholic tough-love attitude: "Jesus does not back down!"

And Bishop Slattery down in Tulsa, who recently told his parish priests to cease "saying" Mass to the congregation; to turn around and offer the sacrifice of the Mass to Christ on His cross and in His tabernacle. Just like it used to be done. With enough space I could fill umpteen pages with similar stories as a ground-swell of yearning for traditionally deeper meanings and a richer, less secular Eucharistic experience gathers momentum across the land.

Apart from turning Catholic liturgy on its ear, the 1960s-70s were richly experimental. Not all results were beneficial: the drug culture, free love (AIDS, STDs, shacking up and sexual predation), do your own thing. Hippies: a fun but self-centered counterculture, a passing aberration. (Where *did* all the hippies go?) So too with all our grand experiments in religious Me-ism, and now we have no priests. If the engine's blown, maybe it's time to haul the car back to the shop and do a rebuild.

Surprisingly, none of the essentials were ever gone. The Latin Mass was never done away with, we were simply led to believe that as a consequence of the Second Vatican Council, all Masses (and all liturgy) had to be in English. Absolutely untrue. It's just that Mass in the vernacular became the norm, and the 1962 Mass in Latin flip-flopped to become the extraordinary form.

Lay communion ministers? Emergency use only.

As to liturgical music, the Church has continued all these years to give pride of place to pipe organs and Latin chant as a preferred music form, chant in English second place, *sacred* music in English third choice and so forth. Surprised? (We sing 3rd and 4th choice.)

And the doctrinal rule about never going to communion with *unabsolved mortal sin* staining your soul has never changed. The sacrament of Penance is still there, waiting. 10:00 am, Saturdays. *yr. obt. svst.*

Young men, go to our online Bulletin and click this one. A new web site, by teens and for teens, might help you decide: Do you have [A Vocation to Be a Priest?](#)