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Sunday Bulletin



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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!



Trinity Sunday

June 7, 2009

It's not easy to describe the Trinity, let alone understand this great mystery of the Catholic Faith. Perhaps the most important thing we can say about the Trinity is that the one and only God is truly a dynamic and self-sufficient community of love, and is therefore the source, model and goal of all other love. Thus does God reveal Himself as Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

From the beginning, the revealed truth of the Holy Trinity has been at the very root of the Church's living faith. It finds its expression in the rule of baptismal faith, framed in the preaching, teaching and prayer of the Church. Such formulations go back to apostolic writings, such as this salutation in the Eucharistic liturgy: "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all."

In 1930, Rev. Fulton Sheen put it this way: Three in one, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost; three persons in one God; one in essence, distinction of persons — such is the mystery of the Trinity, such is the inner life of God. Just as I am, I know, and I love and yet am one; just as the three angles of a triangle do not make three triangles but one; just as the heat, power, and light of the sun do not make three suns, but one; just as water, air, and steam are all manifestations of the one substance; just as the form, color, and perfume of the rose do not make three roses, but one; just as our soul, our intellect, and our will do not make three substances, but one; just as one times one times one times one, does not equal three, but one — so too in some much more mysterious way, there are three Persons in God and yet only one God.

The Spring **Mission Meetings** were a success! Four hundred and twenty-five men and women from around the diocese gathered at the meetings in our seven deaneries to learn more about our diocesan mission connections. In addition to the wonderful sense of mission shared, participants also donated over \$1600 to be given to the Crosier Fire Fund for rebuilding the seminary in Agats, as well as a multitude of items made and gathered by mission groups. Thank you to all who attended and shared so generously.



Festival News

Attached to this week's Bulletin is a 2-page work list for the annual Bazaar. Be sure to separate it and hang it on the fridge or some place you'll see it.

Some who are not at Mass today will need a copy of the work list, too. There are extra copies on tables near church doors — please take an extra for anyone you know who won't get it otherwise. We need everyone to make this year's Bazaar a whopping success!



Music News

Adult Choir practice has been rescheduled:
Wednesday, June 10 at 7:00 pm.

St. Martin City Band practice will be
Wednesday, June 10 at 8:00 pm.

- Saturday, June 13 –New Munich parade
– Be there by 1:30 pm.
- Wednesday, June 17 –Paynesville parade
– evening– exact time in next week's issue!



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

8 Mon — **No Morning Mass**

9 Tues — ☩ Martin Karsch

10 Wed — **8:00 am Mass at St. Catherine's**

11 Thur — ☩ Ada Schlick

12 Fri — ☩ Nicholas Heinen

13 Sat — **8:15 pm Mass at St. Catherine's**

***14 Sun** — **10:00 am Mass at St. Martin**

65th Wedding Anniversaries:

~Lawrence & Lorraine Korte,

~Walter & Lucille Bertram

Daily Mass Readings

Sunday Readings: Cycle B Weekday Readings: Year 1

June 8 — *Monday* • 2 Cor 1: 1-7 • Mt 5: 1-12

June 9 — *Tuesday* • 2 Cor 1: 18-22 • Mt 5: 13-16

June 10 — *Wednesday* • 2 Cor 3: 4-11 • Mt 5: 17-13

June 11 — *St. Barnabas* • Acts 11: 21b-26; 13: 1-3 • Mt 5: 20-26

June 12 — *Friday* • Tb 11: 5-17 • Mk 12: 35-37

June 13 — *St. Anthony of Padua* • 2 Cor 5: 14-21 • Mt 5: 33-37

***June 14** — **Corpus Christi Sunday** • Ex 24: 3-8

• Heb 9: 11-15 • Mk 14: 12-16, 22-26

* = **Holy Day of Obligation**



The St. Ann's Christian Women will be doing the **annual church cleaning** on Tuesday, June 9th starting at 8:30 am. Please bring pails and cleaning rags. All are encouraged to come and help.
The St. Ann's Officers



2nd Banns of Marriage

Angela Olmscheid

and

Steve Johnson



Prayer Line
548-3436

Do you know of someone ill or in need of prayers? Just call:

Diane Rothstein – 548-3436.

Dozens of parishioners will immediately ask God and the saints to intercede for the sufferer.

HAPPENING ELSEWHERE

June 11 – Assumption (“Grasshopper”) Chapel, Cold Spring. **7th evening of 9-week Novena.** Rosary at 7:30 pm, followed by 8:00 pm Mass. Celebrant this week is Fr. Tom Knoblach. Bring a lawn chair. Pray for beneficial rains, and for protection from all natural calamities — scientists tell us that conditions are becoming favorable for the possibility of an outbreak of Rocky Mountain locusts.

The historic Grasshopper Chapel is located just east of Cold Spring: Turn off Hwy 23 onto Chapel St. and follow signs to Pilgrimage Rd. and chapel nestled in trees on hilltop. In case of rain or cold weather, Mass will be celebrated at St. Boniface Church in Cold Spring.

June 13 – St. James parish, Jacobs Prairie. **Annual Parish Festival.** On Saturday, an outdoor **Polka Mass** at 4 pm. The grounds will open at 5 pm, with a **quilt auction** at 8 pm. Fun & refreshments throughout the evening. **German Dinner** served 5 – 8 pm. **Fireworks** at dusk!

Pope: Don't Forget God on Vacation

VATICAN CITY, JUNE 3, 2009 ([Zenit.org](http://www.zenit.org)).- Benedict XVI is proposing that the way to live an authentic life is by leaving moments for God, as much during work as during vacation.

The Pope suggested this today during the general audience in St. Peter's Square, during which he focused on the figure of Rabanus Maurus, an 8th century monk from Germany.

The Holy Father concluded his address by citing one of Rabanus' phrases: “He who neglects contemplation is deprived of the vision of the light of God; he who is carried away with worry and allows his thoughts to be crushed by the tumult of the things of the world is condemned to the absolute impossibility of penetrating the secrets of the invisible God.”

The Pontiff contended that “Rabanus Maurus addressed these words to us today.”

“While at work, with its frenetic rhythms, and during vacation, we have to reserve moments for God. [We have to] open our lives up to him, directing a thought to him, a reflection, a brief prayer.

“And above all, we mustn't forget that Sunday is the day of Our Lord, the day of the liturgy, [the day] to perceive in the beauty of our churches, in sacred music and in the Word of God, the same beauty of our God, allowing him to enter into our being.”

Catholic Aid News:

We are looking for anyone who is a St. Martin Catholic Aid member and would like to go to the Annual Convention, August 7 and 8 at University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, MN as a delegate. Please call **Sue Dingmann** at **548-3580** if you are interested in attending or would like more detailed information.

Kenyan bishops may sue administrators of pseudo-Catholic schools

<http://www.catholicculture.org/news/headlines/index.cfm?storyid=3117>

Catholic Church leaders in Kenya are considering legal action against wily entrepreneurs who have set up schools named for Catholic saints, evidently hoping to create the impression that they are Church-run schools. Some of the schools employ teachers who pass themselves off as nuns. “Parents need to know where they are enrolling their children,” reasons Bishop Maurice Crowley, explaining the bishops' concern.

ROME, JUNE 4, 2009 ([Zenit.org](http://www.zenit.org)).- Priests need to know that the Church loves them and is proud of them, which is why Benedict XVI has called for a **Year for Priests**, according to the prefect of the Vatican's clergy congregation. This celebratory year begins in just over two weeks, with vespers on the feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, June 19. It will close in June of 2010.

Land of the Lost, Night At The Museum: Battle Of The Smithsonian, and Terminator Salvation are some of the newest flicks awaiting avid moviegoers streaming to the box office for their two hours worth of entertainment. Most people enjoy a good movie. However, too often movies that promise to be good are littered with extreme violence, foul language, gratuitous sex scenes or inappropriate humor that can ruin an otherwise interesting story.

Happily, there are ways to find out which films are fun and wholesome, which films contain questionable scenes, and which films are just plain lame before spending money on a dose of Hollywood. It's difficult from previews or from most movie reviews to know which movies are going to throw in “that one scene” that tarnishes the whole thing. At the same time, it's difficult to know which are going to inspire the viewer to greater faith and courage.

To deal with this problem, a number of Christian-oriented sites offer reviews of movies. These sites not only note the film-making quality and the excellence of movie plot lines, but also give potential viewers fair warning of undesirable scenes or language. They allow web surfers to give personal reviews as well, so that one can find a variety of Christian-oriented opinions before buying a ticket.

Some sites also offer reviews of less well-known, notably good films that deserve a viewing despite their smaller budgets. Maybe you would've preferred your kids *not* to see Captain Kirk in bed with a green skinned Orion chick before you went to see JJ Abram's Star Trek – or would've liked to have been warned about the foul language or the bar reference to country boys and their affinity for farm animals? How does the newest Night At The Museum movie treat Egyptian pagan mythology, and on the other hand, how does it treat references to Jesus Christ? Does “Up” compare well to Pixar's long list of excellent family films? And how many ways did the Wayan brothers manage to be completely offensive in Dance Flick?

The producers and writers in the film industry are no more righteous or unrighteous than their viewers. If movies packed with garbage do poorly and relatively “clean” films do well, film makers will take note and focus their efforts on what sells. If families want to be able to see more moral filmmaking, they need to only spend their money on those types of films.

Christian review sites give you the tools to make those decisions before you buy a ticket. The Bible tells us to think about true, honest, just, pure and lovely things - things that have virtue and that are praiseworthy (Phil 4:8). In working to apply that verse to our lives, it helps to cut out entertainment that is not true and just and praiseworthy. Online, check the links below for several sites useful in screening films before heading to the theater. *yr. obt. svt.*

- [Christian Spotlight On Entertainment](http://www.ChristianSpotlightOnEntertainment.com)
- [Movie Guide](http://www.MovieGuide.com)
- [ChristianCinema.com](http://www.ChristianCinema.com)

Sin is not the worst thing in the world.

Denial of sin is the worst thing in the world.

Music lovers! Listen to the Spalt German Band, from Spalt, Germany. (The town name means “Chapel Gap.”)

Free of charge on Sunday, June 7 at 1:30 pm at Munsinger Gardens in St. Cloud. Enjoy an evening of authentic German and Bavarian music played by 35 band members from St. Cloud's sister city, Spalt, Germany.

