

THE VOICE

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Summer 2002

Council approves revamping of buildings

The Parish Council has given the go-ahead to a major revamping of SS. Peter and Paul's buildings.

At a meeting on May 1, the council authorized:

- The demolition of the Cramer Building
- The construction of a building that would connect the church, rectory, the college seminary residence and the Catholic East School—though the new building would be constructed in stages
- Renovation of the rectory for office functions
- Other improvements, including air conditioning for the church and renovation of the Church Center.

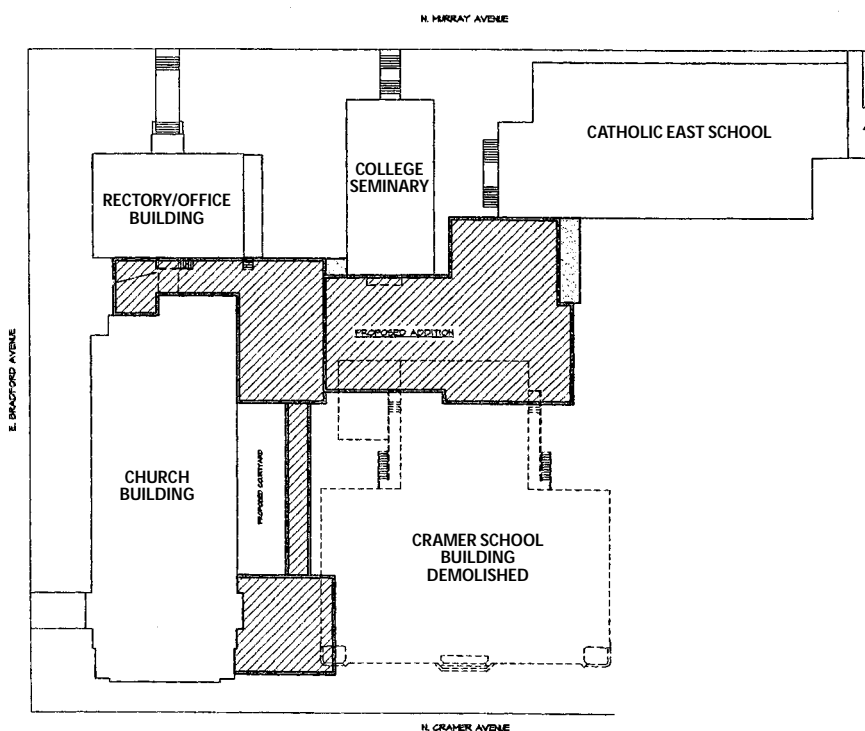
But it won't all happen at once. The council approved a plan that would have the work done in phases.

"This can and must be a fluid process over several years," said Katie West, council president.

And the council authorized the start of a capital campaign fund to pay for this. The goal will not be known until a new task force looks at each project and determines specific costs. And the timetable is still to be determined.

"This is sort of a chicken-and-egg situation," West said.

Father Tom Brundage reminded the council that no work could be started until half of the funds were raised. That's archdiocesan policy.



This conceptual sketch by the Bentley Company shows how a new "connector" building would link the church, rectory, college seminary and Catholic East School. Under the Parish Council's plan, the building would be constructed in phases.

Father Joe Juknialis noted that the mood of the parish seemed to be behind a fund drive at this time.

Not all of the money would be raised by parishioners, however. Jane Ore, director of administrative services, said that the parish could apply for grants and, since Catholic East is an integral part of the plan, perhaps some funds could be obtained through the Choice program.

The council's action followed more than a year of study by the Space and Building Needs Task Force. A crucial move was the hiring of the Bentley Company, a construction firm, to determine space needs, study renovation possibilities and develop a campus master plan.

Bentley presented its report to the council in March, giving the

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demolition of the Cramer Building and construction of the “connector” building as the major option.

The task force had recommended that the council “begin to carry out without delay the necessary actions to address the critical facility and program needs identified in the report.”

This is the plan approved by the council:

Phase 1: Renovation of the rectory for office functions and a minor partial renovation of the college seminary building for more residential space.

Phase 2: Phased demolition of the Cramer Building and construction of a shared facility for parish and Catholic East space requirements. (This would be the eastern part of the connector building envisioned by the Bentley Company.)

Phase 3: Addition of a gathering area for the church (the other part of the connector building), renovation of the Church Center and establishment of ADA access for the church.

Besides this, other work will be done over the next three years, but these projects would be financed by the parish’s building maintenance funds, which are now included in its operational budget.

The projects “could be but are not limited to” upgrading electrical work in the church, replacement of the light panel in the sacristy, installation of air conditioning in the church, and replacing or upgrading the key system for the church and rectory.

The council also called for a “fast track budget and construction approach” to renovate the college seminary building and rectory in the 2002–2003 year.

It also called for a task force that would implement the recommendations.



Photo: Tom Bray
Jason DeWarte and Taylor Guza before their baptism.

Parish celebrates a joyful Holy Week

Holy Week at SS. Peter and Paul is always both a solemn and a joyful occasion. This year, highlights included the Holy Thursday service that included the washing of feet, a Good Friday vigil followed by the Stations of the Cross in the neighborhood, and a Holy Saturday service that included a jubilant baptismal ceremony.

There were two baptisms this year, for Jason DeWarte and Taylor Guza. Taylor, who is 6 years old, wrote the following to commemorate the occasion:

“I felt very happy and very proud to be baptized on Holy Saturday. I also felt very nervous walking down the aisle. But, it was worth every minute.

“To me, baptism means being closer to God. It means becoming a member of the Catholic church. Being baptized at SS. Peter and Paul Parish was special because my school is connected to the church.”



Photo: Tom Bray
The group that made the Stations of the Cross in the neighborhood.

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Parish honors 3 for lifetime of giving

By Priscilla Tolan

Three longtime members of SS. Peter and Paul Parish will receive Lifetime Stewardship Awards at the 11 a.m. Mass on June 23. Each of the recipients, Marie Busateri, Bob Johnson and Florence Sobczak, is being honored for a lifetime of giving, service and faithfulness. The first Lifetime Stewardship Awards were given last fall to parishioners Don and Rose Patrick.

Pam Busalacchi, chair of the Stewardship Commission, said the award aimed to recognize individuals who had made extraordinary, long-term commitments to the parish in time, talent and treasure. "It's a way to thank them publicly for what they've done, and to show others what one person can accomplish over a lifetime," she said.

Marie Busateri traces her participation in parish activities to family tradition.

"I was brought up to help at church," Busateri said. "Years ago, people did that." Busateri and her late husband, Frank, joined the parish in 1950, and their seven children all attended SS. Peter and Paul Elementary School.

As the children grew, so did Busateri's involvement.

"It all started when I joined the choir," she recalled. Over the years she was especially active in the parish's Altar Society and its chapter of the Christian Mothers Sodality, serving as president of both groups. She still irons the parish's purificators, the small cloths used during the Eucharist at mass, and helps out in the parish office. Busateri, who turns 84 this month, said she had enjoyed her parish work. "It's never Christmas or Easter without decorating the altar."

When a friend recruited him to paint the entrance to SS. Peter and Paul Church more than 12 years ago, Bob Johnson had no idea he would end up joining the parish, let alone become one of its most active members.

"I got down there, and I thought, gee, whiz, there's so much work here," Johnson recalled. A retired painter, Johnson logged scores of volunteer hours with paintbrush in hand, all the time becoming more and more involved in parish life. "SS. Peter and Paul became my home," he said.

So Johnson, who had lived most of his life in Milwaukee with his late wife, Rosella, and their five children, moved to the East Side, just down the block from SS. Peter and Paul. Before long, he was not only painting, but also singing in the choir and serving as a member of the Parish Council. He was also serving mass, something he had done as a child and still does every Wednesday morning and at funerals. Johnson, 82, is also a Eucharistic minister who regularly takes communion to patients at Columbia Hospital.

Johnson said his participation in parish activities brought him great satisfaction and comfort. And he still marvels at the path that brought him to SS. Peter and Paul. "I couldn't have planned it any better," he said.



Marie Busateri, Bob Johnson and Florence Sobczak

It's been 54 active years at SS. Peter and Paul for Florence Sobczak, who currently serves as a trustee on the Parish Council. Sobczak first got involved with the parish as a volunteer at SS. Peter and Paul Elementary, where she and her late husband, Leonard, sent their four children to school. Active for many years in the school's parent group, Sobczak founded its first Girl Scout troop and participated with Busateri in Christian Mothers. She also helped organize Bingo at SS. Peter and Paul, and worked on parish dances, bazaars and festivals. For one festival, she refurbished costume jewelry, which she sold at a booth named "Diamond Flo's."

These days Sobczak, 79, is still actively involved in the parish.

"I'm just there whenever they need me," she said. What motivates her? "I like the closeness at SS. Peter and Paul—the friendliness, the people, the priests and the church itself. I've had so much in my life, I want to give back."

Busalacchi said parishioners are invited to attend a reception honoring the recipients in the church center following Mass on June 23. She said the recognition was fitting.

"Through some very tough times for the parish, these people have put their hearts and souls into keeping SS. Peter and Paul alive, and have given us what we have today."

A picnic, no block party

Although there won't be a block party this year, the parish will celebrate at a picnic, appropriately on the feast of SS. Peter and Paul, June 30.

The block party was canceled this year because of the lack of volunteers who could lead the event from beginning to end, according to Carol Heller, co-chair of the Parish Life Commission. It will return in 2003, she said.

In order to have another fun event, the commission decided on a parish picnic. The place and time have yet to be determined. Watch for announcements.

The Bentley proposal: a connecting building

The Parish Council's decision on the future of parish buildings was based largely on a report from the Bentley Company, a widely known construction company. After evaluating the parish's existing buildings and needs for more functional programming and usage, the Bentley Company proposed building a new connector building that would link the church, rectory, college seminary residence and Catholic East. All buildings would be under one roof. The Cramer Building would be razed.

This new building could be constructed prior to the razing of the Cramer Building, thus allowing the Cramer Building to still house classrooms, kitchen and dining space until the new building is completed.

The new connector building would incorporate the elevator, stairs, rest rooms, new classrooms, new kitchen/dining, multi-purpose rooms and a gathering space adjacent to the church vestibule.

As in the option for remodeling the Cramer Building, the Bentley Company recommended changing the rectory so that it would be used only for church administration and the college seminary residence would be remodeled to house the priest and bishop's quarters. It gave these pros:

- The new building would connect the schools together.
- It would allow separation of the Catholic East School from the new building if that were necessary in the future.
- It would allow the parish to maintain a dining room, kitchen and classrooms in the Cramer Building until it could move into the new connector building addition.
- It would provide a substantial on-campus parking lot and multi-use surface.
- It would provide on-grade access to a dining/kitchen facility and multi-purpose rooms.
- It could help to better define the entrances to church, school, dining, etc.
- It would provide better security and personal safety.
- It would allow options towards phasing the project so that the parish could best direct funds to the highest priority items.
- It would provide ADA access to all floors of church and Catholic East.
- It would provide a new gathering space adjacent to the existing vestibule.

The proposed two-story connection would wrap around all four remaining buildings (the church, rectory, college seminary residence and Catholic East).

The first floor would include a kitchen and dining hall, multi-purpose rooms, a gathering space linked to the church and rest rooms. The second floor would include



The Cramer Building: R.I.P.

administrative offices for Catholic East, three classrooms and a room for the choir to practice.

The Bentley Company's estimate for the project is \$3,112,301 in direct construction costs and \$271,940 in indirect construction costs, for a total of \$3,384,241.

The figure includes \$332,176 in site development, largely for the demolition and removal of the Cramer Building. Construction of the connector building would cost \$1,888,566 and remodeling of the rectory and college seminary residence would total \$366,020.

The Bentley Company did not give an estimate on the cost of remodeling the Cramer Building, but a spokesman said at the March Parish Council meeting that it would actually cost more than constructing the new connector building.

Parish briefs

A search committee will be named to select a new principal for Catholic East Elementary School. The present principal, Renae MacCudden, is leaving at the end of this school year.

The archdiocese is recognizing SS. Peter and Paul for bringing Father Tom Harold and Sister Margie Kelly here in January to talk about the impact of the terrorist attack on their Long Island parish. Our parish will be cited at the 2002 Justice Celebration at the Archbishop Cousins Catholic Center on June 6.

The Child-Youth report: new opportunities

After more than a year of study, all-parish meetings, a parish survey and an analysis of the data collected, the Child-Youth Task Force presented its proposals to the Parish Council in April. The recommendations range from a “child-accessible” mass to an Epiphany Party to service opportunities to a Teen Club.

The report, which noted that there were more than 400 children under the age of 18 in our parish, acknowledged that there were a number of strong ministries that have served our parish and our children well for many years.

“It was more the question: Could we be doing more? Are there any new and creative ways that we could involve our children and youth in the life of our parish?”

With those questions in mind, the 11-member Task Force divided into teams focusing on five areas of concern voiced by parishioners.

Here are excerpts from the report.

1. Liturgical Life.

Recommendation: A once-a-month “child-accessible” mass that focuses on meeting the spiritual needs of children while still engaging the entire community. This “child-accessible” mass would replace one of the Sundays when Children’s Liturgy of the Word is offered at the 11 a.m. mass. The mass would be identified in the bulletin as a “let the little children come to me” mass. This mass will be tried on a trial basis in September and October 2002.

“Many parents pointed out that while we may think our masses are for the entire community, they’re indeed focused on meeting the spiritual needs of adults—as evidenced by the character of the readings, homily, music choices and the reliance on adult lectors and other liturgical ministers—and not those of children,” the report said. “Children cannot be seen as ‘little adults’ since their attention spans, learning styles and frames of reference are quite different from those of adults.”

2. Enhancing Community Life with a focus on Serving Children and Youth.

Recommendations:

- After-mass run-around. Open up the auditorium to younger kids and the gym, if available, to older kids. Parents could socialize over a donut or bagel and coffee and juice as the kids run around. This would be held on, say, the fourth Sunday of the month.
- SSPP summer picnic, on the feast of SS. Peter and Paul. There could be games for kids, like an old-fashioned 4th of July picnic. “We might declare this ‘SSPP Kids’ Day’ and advertise it ‘for kids and adults who wish they were kids.’”
- Block Party. Kids’ music during the early hours of the block party. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts could have a more visible presence.

- Epiphany Party. A potluck dinner to celebrate the Holy Family. “We did this a couple of years ago and it was a surprising success, even though it came on the heels of the holidays.”

“A key premise is that focused activities will lead to a stronger sense of community for families,” the report said.

3. Service Opportunities.

Recommendations:

- Establish volunteer opportunities with the elderly beginning in September 2002.
- By fall 2002, teens will be assisting in the Sunday morning nursery.
- Establish one family night at Habitat for Humanity and St. Ben’s Meal Program each year. In the 2002-03 calendar year, investigate the possibility of establishing a mission trip for families and teens.

“The proposal directly answers what the teen youth survey results indicate: teens want to be an active part of this parish,” the report said. “Secondly, it encourages our baptismal call of service to others.”

4. Strengthen ties with Catholic East Elementary and East Side Child and Youth Ministry.

Recommendations:

- Set up a promotion committee for CEE and ESCYM to design and implement a schedule of ongoing promotions.
- Alter the way in which we celebrate the sacraments received by our children and youth so that the parish community participates in, and celebrates, with the children and their families.

“A key premise is that greater awareness will lead to greater ownership and excitement,” the report said. “This in turn will lead to more active involvement.”

5. Enhancing Spiritual, Social and Service Opportunities for Parish Teens.

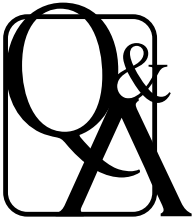
Recommendation: The formation of a SS. Peter and Paul Teen Club, which would plan, organize, fund and stage social, spiritual and service activities for teens in the parish.

“During a crucial period of personal development, high school and college students searching for spiritual direction often do not find the adult-centered activities of the church relevant to their own concerns,” the report said. “A Teen Club would provide these young people the opportunity to discuss matters of faith and spirituality with others of their own age.”

Members of the Child-Youth Task Force are Kit Behling, Mary Carlson, Mary-Kate Dodge, Jan Holzhauer, Bill Lipscomb, Monica Meagher, Dan Meissner, Tom Schiffmacher, Annemarie Scobey-Polacheck, Fred Stoltz and Francis Vogel.

Q&A with Father Tom on abuse issues

As most members of the parish know, Father Tom Brundage wears two hats. Besides being pastor of SS. Peter and Paul, he has been the archdiocesan judicial vicar for about seven years. He has been a judge in the archdiocesan tribunal for ten years. Father Tom has a license in canon law, the rough equivalent of a master's degree.



He spends about thirty hours a week working in the tribunal and at least the same number of hours in responsibilities to the parish.

In light of the sexual abuse crisis in the Catholic Church, Father Tom was asked some questions about issues raised in the last few months.

Q. What are the kinds of cases that you handle?

A. The tribunal only handles cases in which the archbishop has determined that civil law has not done an adequate job of punishing the offender. Often these are cases in which the priest was not prosecuted civilly for some legal technicality, such as the statute of limitations has expired.

In criminal matters, the two kinds of cases that we have prosecuted have been in regard to the sexual abuse of minors and financial impropriety.

Q. Can you estimate how many reports of sexual abuse by the clergy you have received during your time there?

A. The tribunal is not the first office contacted in these matters. The archdiocese has an office that provides the first contact point with victims of sexual abuse. Only if the case is canonically prosecutable does the tribunal enter the case. Since I have been Judicial Vicar, only four cases have been tried. All the other cases were not civilly or canonically prosecutable.

[The office is Project Benjamin, charged with victim advocacy, which includes: "1) responding to persons who report abuse in a manner that is compassionate, pastoral and clinically professional; 2) coordinating investigation of allegations; 3) making recommendations for action so as to prevent further occasions of abuse and victimization; 4) addressing the victim's need for instruments of healing and recovery; 5) preventing sexual misconduct by consulting and assisting with policies and procedures, training and education."]

Q. How many previous cases have surfaced again?

A. Again, the tribunal is not the first office contacted and I have not been informed about the number of older cases that have surfaced. If any case is canonically prosecutable, I am certain they would be referred to the tribunal.

Q. There has been so much in the press lately—that the archdiocese transferred priests accused of sexual abuse to other ministries, that it transferred one known sex offender from one parish to another for a dozen years,

that it put families through lengthy dispositions and that it sought to collect legal costs from the plaintiffs. What is your reaction to these reports?

A. The Eisenberg Commission has thoroughly investigated these matters and I would refer you to that report.

[A five-member commission headed by Marquette Law School Dean Howard Eisenberg issued a preliminary report on April 26. It can be found at www.archmil.org.]

Q. Has our parish been immune from incidents like these?

A. No, Father Nichols, who is now deceased, was assigned to SS. Peter and Paul several decades ago. I know that there are some victims of his in the parish and I have contacted the ones I know of. If there are any other victims out there, I strongly encourage them to contact the district attorney's office; Dr. Barbara Reinke (769-3436), the director of Project Benjamin, or me (962-2443 ext. 14). Counseling and other supportive measures are available to victims.

[Father Richard W. Nichols, who was ordained in 1958, was accused of molesting several teen-age boys in the 1970s. He died of a heart attack in 1996.]

Q. Some people think that married priests would be the answer to this problem. What do you think?

A. No, I don't see the connection. Surveys of Protestant churches and in society at large indicate that the number of pedophiles in the priesthood is actually lower than the general population.

Q. Some people think that gays should not be allowed to be priests. What do you think?

A. SS. Peter and Paul's own mission statement states that we are a community that is "diverse." According to church doctrine as well as our mission statement, we warmly welcome gays and encourage them to be part of our rich garden of diversity.

Q. Some Catholics say they are going to withhold support for the church because they don't want their money going for legal settlements. What is your response?

A. It has not happened yet as our Archdiocesan Stewardship Drive is doing better than it has in years and over the last few months our parish collections have actually grown. I think most Catholics are mature enough to see a distinction between the failings of a few men and the true holiness of the church.

Q. If you were to predict, what do you think the long range effects of all this will be on the Church?

A. I think that there will be a reform of canon law, allowing the church to expel members of the clergy who prey on children. This is a purification process that probably was long overdue and the expulsion from the priesthood of persons who abuse children is part of that process. I think the church will come out of this stronger and wiser.

Pasta and films

Want a great pasta dinner? The parish provides that. Want to watch a movie? The parish provides that, too. Two programs begun this spring are creating new opportunities for community and spiritual growth.

The pasta dinners, called Faith and Pasta, began on April 25 in the Cramer Building cafeteria. Before the meal—pasta from a bottomless pot, a choice of sauces, a salad and homemade cannoli—Father Joe Juknialis gave those participating a couple of questions to reflect on and discuss during dinner. Afterwards, there was time for more reflection and discussion.

The dinners are planned monthly, though perhaps not in summer. There's a free-will offering to cover expenses, and those attending are asked to pre-register in the back of church or call the rectory.

The Screen and Scripture series is also offered monthly, generally the second Wednesday of the month, though it will take a break in July.

Each film is designed to echo some of the story lines and life values present in the scriptures for the following Sunday, Father Joe said. For example, scheduled for June 5 was "The Doctor," starring William Hurt, Christine Lahti and Elizabeth Perkins. On June 12, the gospel tells the story of Jesus eating with tax collectors and sinners and answering the Pharisees: "Those who are well do not need a physician, but the sick do."

"The story of how God works in human life in scriptures is one that continues to be told in our own lives, and the scriptures and films tell the same stories," Father Joe said.

Giving to the needy

Each month, the parish's Outreach Program, using funds from the last Sunday of the month's offertory collection, allocates funds "to groups or individuals that have real needs, including those who provide direct service, advocacy and empowerment." The following have received funds in the last year and a half:

2001: Sojourner Truth House, \$308.72; Guest House, \$150; Wisconsin Coalition Against Landmines, \$100; Operation Rice Bowl, \$902.65; Habitat for Humanity, \$352.10; Common Ground — Elena's House, \$1,000; Madre Angela Dental Clinic, \$750; Visitation Rural Ministries, \$300; ARC Milwaukee, \$500; Shade Tree, \$500; Community Advocates, \$500; Rosalie Manor/Child Abuse, \$500; Sister Rita Matiku — Africa, \$1,000; Casa Maria, \$500; Project Second Start, \$500; Dominican Center for Women, \$500; St. Vincent de Paul Back to School Program, \$500; Blessed Trinity Parish, \$1,000.

2002: Our Space, Inc., \$1,000; Ladies of Charity, \$500; Holy Name of Mary Parish, New York, 2,958.51; Catholic Medical Mission, \$1,000; Badger Association of the Blind, \$1,000; Grace Oasis, \$500; Lisbon Ave. Neighborhood Development, \$1,000; Benedict Center, \$500.



Photo: Tom Bray

Parishioner Jim Shields of Hammel, Green & Abrahamson headed the design team that renovated the sanctuary of the Cathedral of St. John. Here he showed highlights to Ann Steinbach and Marguerite Hanus.

A visit to Chiapas

By Rick Sankovitz

Father Tom Brundage and eight parishioners will be visiting our sister parish, San Ildefonso in Tenejapa, Chiapas, Mexico during the first week of June. They will spend the week with Father Gabriel Arreguin Villa, visiting some of the eighty or so separate communities that comprise the parish, attending church and social functions and getting to know our sister parishioners in their own homes.

The week culminates in the first Friday of the month, which also happens to fall on the Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. (The order of missionary priests who serve the parish is named for the Sacred Heart.) Our visitors can expect some special celebrations that day. Because our sister parishioners live mainly in the hills around Tenejapa and cannot easily or routinely congregate at the main parish church in town, they tend to gather on first Fridays to celebrate.

Many SSPP parishioners were interested in joining this trip. The size of our group is limited, however, by the size of the parish house and by the size of the parish pickup truck. Enough people expressed interest in visiting our friends in Chiapas that planning is already underway to pay another visit early in 2003.

The trip will be led by Father Tom and Julie Mickelson. Julie has hosted Father Gabriel on previous visits and translates for him here. As of this writing, the others who are slated to go are Rita Flores, Pat Gorence and John Bach, Sean O'Connell, Bonnie O'Neill and Amelia Ramirez and Mike Edmonds.

Meanwhile, Los Hermanos, the parish group that stewards our sister parish relationship, has been meeting to discuss ways to bring the relationship more within the everyday life of our parish. If you are interested in learning more about this mission, contact Rick Sankovitz (964-0158) or Sarah Parlier (963-4519).

CALENDAR

Here are dates—subject to change—for events at SS. Peter and Paul in the coming months. Please watch the Bulletin for specific information. Regular Masses are 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, and 8 a.m. weekdays (M-F). Confessions are 4-4:30 p.m. Saturday. Centering Prayer is each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Church Center. For more information, call the rectory, 962-2443.

- JUNE**
Saturday, June 1: Parish Community Dinners, parishioners' homes
Sunday, June 2: Apostles Cafe, 8 p.m., Church Center
Wednesday, June 5: Parish Council, 6:45 p.m. Church Center
Thursday, June 6: Habitat for Humanity. See bulletin for details
Sunday, June 9: Gospel of Matthew Bible Study, 10 a.m., Church Center
Monday, June 10: St. Vincent de Paul, 6:30 p.m., Church Center
Wednesday, June 12: Screen and Scripture, 7 p.m., Church Center
Friday, June 14: Play Group, 10 a.m., Cramer Building Nursery
Friday, June 21: Guest House, 6–9 p.m., Call Deacon Tom Hunt
Sunday, June 23: Gospel of Matthew Bible Study, 10 a.m., Church Center
Monday, June 24: St. Vincent de Paul, 6:30 p.m., Church Center
Tuesday, June 25: Fourth Tuesday Group, 7 p.m. Batz Room
Thursday, June 27: St. Ben's Meal Program. See bulletin for details
Sunday, June 30: Parish Picnic, place/time to be announced
- JULY**
Sunday, July 7: Apostles Cafe, 8 p.m., Church Center
Monday, July 8: St. Vincent de Paul, 6:30 p.m., Church Center
Wednesday, July 10: Parish Council, 6:45 p.m., Church Center
Thursday, July 11: Baptism Class 1 of 2 (Preregistration required) 7 p.m., Church Center
Friday, July 12: Play Group, 10 a.m., Cramer Building Nursery
Sunday, July 14: Gospel of Matthew Bible Study, 10 a.m., Church Center
Monday, July 15: Theology on Tap (Young Adults) 7 p.m., Holy Rosary Church Hall
Thursday, July 18: Baptism Class 2 of 2 (Preregistration required) 7 p.m., Church Center
Friday, July 19: Guest House. 6–9 p.m. Call Deacon Tom Hunt
July 21–28: World Youth Days in Toronto
Monday, July 22: St. Vincent de Paul, 6:30 p.m., Church Center
Monday, July 22: Theology on Tap (Young Adults) 7 p.m., Holy Rosary Church Hall
Thursday, July 25: St. Ben's Meal Program. See bulletin
Sunday, July 28: Gospel of Matthew Bible Study, 10 a.m., Church Center
Monday, July 29: Theology on Tap (Young Adults) 7 p.m. Holy Rosary Church Hall
- AUGUST**
Thursday, Aug. 1: Habitat for Humanity. See bulletin
Sunday, Aug. 4: Apostles Cafe, 8 p.m., Church Center
Monday, Aug. 5: Theology on Tap (Young Adults), 7 p.m., Holy Rosary Church Hall
Wednesday, Aug. 7: Parish Council, 6:45 p.m., Church Center
Friday, Aug. 9: Play Group, 10 a.m., Cramer Building Nursery
Sunday, Aug. 11: Gospel of Matthew Bible Study, 10 a.m., Church Center; Theology on Tap Wrap–Up Mass and picnic (Young Adults) time and location to be announced.
Monday, Aug. 12: St. Vincent de Paul, 6:30 p.m., Church Center
Wednesday, Aug. 14: Screen and Scripture, 7 p.m., Church Center
Friday, Aug. 16: Guest. House, 6 p.m. Call Deacon Tom Hunt
Thursday, Aug. 22: St. Ben's Meal Program. See bulletin
Sunday, Aug. 25: Gospel of Matthew Bible Study, 10 a.m., Church Center
Monday, Aug. 26: St. Vincent de Paul, 6:30 p.m., Church Center

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