



READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Jeremiah 28: 1-17; Matthew 14:13-21
 Tuesday: Jeremiah 30: 1-2, 12-15, 18-22; Matthew 14:22-36 or Matthew 15: 1-2, 10-14
 Wednesday: Jeremiah 31: 1-7; Matthew 15:21-28
 Thursday: Jeremiah 31:31-34; Matthew 16:13-23
 Friday: Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14; 2 Peter 1:16-19; Luke 9:28b-36
 Saturday: Hebrews 1:12—2:4; Matthew 17:14-20
 Sunday: Wisdom 18:6-9; Psalm 33; Hebrews 11:1-2, 8-19 [1-2, 8-12]; Luke 12:32-48 [35-40]

In our thoughts and prayers:

Pray for the intentions of those in nursing facilities, the homebound, the chronically ill, and for those who are critically ill.

“Give thanks to the Lord for he is good, his love is everlasting.”

~Psalm 118

Offertory Report

July 18: \$5,950.75 Missionary Co-Op: \$1,248.40
 Budgeted: \$7,020.00
 Over (Under) (\$1, 069.25)

Second Collection: August 8th– Oblate Annual Appeal

About Liturgy: *Gifts of baptism and liturgy*

In baptism all of us are “grafted into the paschal mystery of Christ” and receive the Spirit of adoption (SC no. 6). Thus do we share in Christ’s identity. As Peter confessed Jesus as “the Christ, the Son of God,” so do we ourselves profess our identity as the Body of Christ commissioned to be disciples. As Christ came to bring salvation to the world, so is this our task. At liturgy we are renewed in our identity and strengthened to live our mission. At liturgy we receive the gifts from God we need to be faithful disciples.

Many folks in the pew still have much to learn about the deepest meaning of liturgy. Faithful they are to coming to Mass, but there is so much more richness and meaning when we participate not out of obligation or sense of duty or to avoid guilt but because liturgy transforms us more perfectly into who we are. Further, in both the Liturgy of the Word and the Liturgy of the Eucharist we receive the gift of revelation, the assurance of Christ’s presence, and the strength to be leaders in the church and world, leaders who reveal through our very lives the presence and graciousness of God.

~Living Liturgy 2008



Altar Flowers

Altar flowers may be given in memory of a loved one or in honor of a person or event. You may make arrangements for flowers by calling the parish office at 734-5033 ext 10 or 26.

Mass Intentions for July 31 to August 8, 2010

Saturday,	5 p.m.	Margaret Fernstrom, dec. by Nicky & Edna Gambella
Sunday,	10 a.m.	Joseph Loch, dec. by Olga Markowitsch
	1 p.m.	For the Parish
Monday,	9 a.m.	Gail Prazak, dec. by Lori Cooper
Tuesday,		No Mass
Wednesday,	9 a.m.	Lucille Croghan, dec. by Snag Kannan
Thursday	9 a.m.	Raymund Kendall, dec. by Sharon Kendall
Friday,	7 a.m.	Ann Geary, dec. by St. Mary Parish Staff
	9 a.m.	Joan Croghan, dec. By Snag Kannan
Saturday,	5 p.m.	Jackie Tierney, dec. by Father Tom Norris
Sunday,	10 a.m.	Msg. Edward T. Gilbert, dec. by Bill Smyk
	1 p.m.	For the Parish

VALUES TO LIVE BY

Today’s scriptures contain some catch phrases that are still quite familiar in our world: “All is vanity,” and “Eat, drink, and be merry” are both scriptural in origin. In the same way that it is easy to pray last week’s Lord’s Prayer thoughtlessly, it is easy to let the potent passages of scripture that are built on these common sayings glide right off our slick ears. Last week’s scriptures instructed us to listen attentively to the Lord, so that we might pray carefully. Our listening and our prayer are intimately connected. In the same way, this week we learn that our values and our living are connected as well. It has become quite common to ask, “Do you own your possessions or do they own you?” Like the familiar maxims from today’s readings, we might be tempted to quote this saying flippantly, and think that in the quoting of it we have truly considered it, perhaps lived it. Not true, Qoheleth, Paul, and Jesus tell us today. It is not wrong to treasure or cherish things of earth or of our own humanity; it is only wrong when those things we cherish are not of God, are not of the self-giving Christ. © Copyright, J. S. Paluch

Want to make a difference in our parish but don't have a lot of time?

So often we want to share our time or talent but are uncertain concerning the commitment of time that may be needed in a particular project. Various temporary needs arise in the church office, the school, and faith formation that you may be able to respond to. With the help of the parish staff, I hope to keep a list of short term "make a difference projects" that you may be able to do.



Currently I am looking for several individuals to do light cleaning in the church (*dusting, no vacuuming or windows!*), the chapel and narthex, taking turns on a bi-weekly basis. The investment of time would be **no more than one hour, and on your schedule**. Call the office to sign up if you think you can make a difference in this one small area of need.

Father Tom

AAMEN Award given to Parishioner

Mrs. Doretha Lewis was recognized at the recent AAMEN Unity Mass and picnic as the recipient of the *Msgr. Thomas P. Hadden Award*. This award is given to an adult who demonstrates commitment to the faith and to ministry. Doretha has served for many years in a number of capacities with humility and charity. Congratulations to Doretha for her recognition and award.



**Diocese of Raleigh
Respect Life Seminar
Saturday, August 21st**

Our Lady of Lourdes, Fallon Center
2718 Overbrook Dr., Raleigh, 27608
Cost: \$15.00, after August 10th \$20.
Cost includes breakfast and lunch.
To register email register@raldioc.org
or call 919-821-9751.

Oblates of St. Francis De Sales

Our Parish is administered by the Oblates of St. Francis De Sales and once a year we have the opportunity to express our gratitude for all the work the many Oblates who have served at St. Mary's have done for us as a community.



Next Sunday, **August 8th** our second collection will be the **Oblate Annual Appeal**. Please, remember all that the Priest who have served here have done for you and your family and be as generous as you can. Please, also keep our Priest (especially our Pastor, Father Tom) in your prayers and pray for vocations to the Oblates and to the religious life.

Parish Calendar

Sunday, August 1—18th Sunday in Ordinary Time

- * Spanish Language Choir Practice, Church, 6:00pm

Monday, August 2

- * Catechist Training, 8th grade classroom, 7:00pm

Tuesday, August 3

- * Baptismal Preparation, Faith Formation Office, 7:00pm
- * RCIA, Lounge, 7:00pm
- * Perpetual Novena, Chapel, 7:15pm
- * Legion of Mary, Library, 7:30pm
- * K of C Business Meeting, Auditorium, 7:30pm

Wednesday, August 4

- * Morning Prayer, Chapel, 8:45am
- * Catechetical Commission, FFO, 6:00pm
- * Really Bad Girls of the Bible, 8th grade, 7:00pm
- * Catechist Meeting, 6th grade classroom, 7:00pm

Thursday, August 5

- * 10:00am Choir Practice, Church, 7:00pm

Friday, August 6-First Friday

- * Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Chapel, 10:00am
- * Benediction, Chapel, 4:00pm
- * Spanish Language Choir Practice, Church, 6:00pm

Saturday, August 7

- * 5:00pm Choir Practice, Church, 4:00pm

Sunday, August 8-19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

- * Spanish Language Choir Practice, Church, 6:00pm
- * WATCH Mobile Van, front parking lot, 1:00 to 5:00pm

Schedule for August 7-8

Gift Bearers: **Please check in with the ushers before Mass.**

Saturday, 5pm: Sam & Corey Vermeulin
Sunday, 10am: Tim & Pam Chatagnier

First Friday Mass Added!

Beginning this August **on every First Friday** there will be a **7 AM Mass** in addition to the regularly scheduled Mass at 9 AM.

**Vacation Bible School
August 9-13, 2010
9:00am to 12:00pm**

**at the Religious Education Building
Seymour Johnson Air Force Base
for more information or to register call
Beth Twarozynski at 722-0972 or 221-2776**



**Stewardship—a Way of Life and Identity:
Some 'commandments'**
By Bishop Robert Morneau

How can we exercise our stewardship? Are there some 'commandments' that might help us to be good trustees of all that God has given us? Here are [some] commandments for a stewardship way of life.

1. "Take only what ye need." (George Eliot) A danger in present culture is to lose the ability to distinguish between wants and needs. Taking more than we need puts us on treacherous terrain.
2. "A sense of gratitude is a primary source for a life of generosity." (anon) If we are keenly aware that all is gift, then we will have grateful hearts and generous hands. What has been given to us is to be shared. Generosity (being a Eucharistic people) is a fundamental characteristic of discipleship.
3. "All belongs to the Lord." (Leviticus 27: 30) The corollary of this statement is that we are never absolute owners of anything but trustees and caretakers. The first lie we tell ourselves and the last—"It's mine!"
4. "Be a gift and a benediction." (R. W. Emerson) Having been gifted by God, we are to be a blessing and gift to others.
5. "We discover our gifts in the eyes of the receiver." (Henry Nouwen). Indeed, we discover our true identity by being stewards. Refusing to give means we never come to know ourselves.

Congratulations to
Katherine Winn Hummel
Daughter of
James & Shauna Hummel
who was baptized here on
July 17, 2010



Donations have been made to St. Mary Church in
Memory of
Sue Smyk
By
Mr. & Mrs. Steve Rennick
Joseph & Kathryn Lescavage

Diocese of Raleigh www.dioceseofraleigh.org

Project Rachel Support Group Abortion is one of the most common procedures in the U.S. experienced by millions of women, many of whom are Catholic. Abortion creates a deep wound in post-abortive women, one that affects them spiritually, mentally and emotionally. Project Rachel assists women and men who have been wounded by abortion find truth and healing. There is a support group beginning in the Triangle area in August. If you have participated in an abortion and would like more information about the support group contact Project Rachel at (919) 852-1021 or email projectrachel@nc.rr.com. For more information go to <http://projectrachel.org> (website). Calls and appointments are kept strictly confidential.

16TH ANNUAL RUN FOR LIFE - Come out to Wake Med Soccer Park in Cary, NC on August 28th for the annual 5K Run and 1 mile Fun Run beginning at 8am. All proceeds to benefit 40 days for Life. The Life Conference & Street Samaritans. There will be face painting, food and fun for the whole family! Register to Run at: www.active.com or www.raleighrunforlife.org. For more information, please contact Kathy or Bob Klein at 919-815-1369 or via email: blk4jmj@juno.com.

Family Honor Family Honor is a national Catholic non-profit organization, creates opportunities and provides tools for parents and children to connect and communicate on important life issues, with a special focus on chastity and God's gift of sexuality. The fall session of Family Honor's online course, "The Truth & Meaning of Sexuality, Marriage & Family" is scheduled to begin August 15 and run through December 15. The registration deadline is August 9th. Please visit www.familyhonor.org for more information and a registration form. Financial aid is available! Please call Linda at (919) 467-5527 for more information.

**SAINT JOHN MARY VIANNEY (1786-1859)
August 4**

A busy pastor jokingly suggests the secret of John Vianney's holiness: "He died seventeen years before telephones!" Call they didn't, but visit they did, keeping Vianney eighteen hours a day in the confessional. Stories abound of reading hearts and exorcisms, but Vianney's first miracle was getting ordained. Difficulty with studies delayed him, prompting the rector's apology to the bishop, "So far to ordain just one, especially *this* one!" The bishop, who could not know he was ordaining the future patron saint of parish priests, replied, "No burden to ordain one good priest!" In Ars, only an elderly handful attended Mass, "praying," one told Vianney, "for a priest with brains." But he stayed forty-two years, fulfilling the promise he made the day he arrived. In a sculpture just outside the village Vianney points skyward: "Show me the way to Ars," he tells a boy, "and I'll show you the way to heaven." To someone who feared there was no heaven beyond the grave, Vianney smiled, "My child, it would have been heaven enough to have lived as Jesus' disciple on earth."

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"Making A Difference for Jesus"

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Heaven or Hell? Where do I go when I die?

Continuing on our article from last week we will now

look at some theology on hell.

Neither Christ, nor his Church has declared that anybody's official address book is hell—not even people who look like clear candidates. One commonly held view today is that heaven and hell aren't precise locations at all. Rather, they have much more to do with attitudes and behavior than with geography (a place) or space travel ("down there").

The Church teaches that hell is God's absence. It is a possibility for those who refuse to accept God's friendship. It is a relationship where God has been cut off. This absence can begin in this life as well as the hereafter. Still, if there are people in hell, remember that it's the result of their choices which led them away from a loving God, not the result of a punishment by an angry God.

~http://www.disciplesnow.com



Saint Mary School Corner

Keeping Spirit and Faith in Education



Some interesting facts about our favorite crayons...

- Crayola crayons come in 120 colors including 23 reds, 20 greens, 19 blues, 16 purples, 14 oranges, 11 browns, 8 yellows, 2 grays, 2 coppers, 2 blacks, 1 white, 1 gold and 1 silver.
- Crayola crayon labels are only made in 18 colors.
- Binney & Smith, maker of Crayola products, produce nearly 3 billion crayons each year, and average of twelve million daily. That's enough to circle the globe 6 times. It would take about 400 million crayons to go around the world.
- The first box of Crayola crayons was sold in 1903 for a nickel and included the same colors available in the eight-count box today: red, blue, yellow, green, violet, orange, black and brown.

~http://Arthur.k12.il

Respect Life



Yes I'm pro-life, but what's next?

Whatever one's motivation is to be pro-life, be it an understanding of the precious and distinct humanity of each pre-born child, the biblical guidance on life that flows from Genesis to Revelations, or a personal experience or connection, it is often a delicate and emotional topic. The majority of Americans are pro-life today, yet many stand idle and feel helpless while the death toll of pre-born girls and boys continues to rise above 51 million. David Bereit, national director for the 40-Day- for-life campaign, admits himself that "with man alone, ending abortion is impossible, but with God all things are possible". So as Christians that feel called to stand up for those who have no voice, how can we develop the knowledge, empowerment, and tools that we need to be effective proponents for life?

Well, David Bereit, Shawn Carney, and Kristan Hawkins have teamed up with over 30 speakers from many different pro-life organizations to specifically answer this question. The event they orchestrated was called the "Ending Abortion Webcast" and has had over 10,000 listeners already. Simply go to www.endingabortion.com and follow the simple instructions, and you will have access to 11 hours of commentary from nationally renowned speakers with the intention of helping us save lives in our own communities. These incredible speakers provide inspirational insight, simple tools for making a difference on the many fronts of the abortion battle, and incredible resources. All of the sessions can be heard on the internet, or downloaded to your computer for transfer to a CD or MP3 player. For anyone without internet access who is interested in listening to this amazing material, please contact Cy or Candice Mogan at (919) 440-9925. We would be happy to provide a CD copy. Please feel free to email or call if you are interested in becoming involved in St. Mary's Respect Life Ministry. Our address is cyandcandice@gmail.com. Praise God, Praise Life.

~www.endingabortion.com



Please, pray the Rosary for an end to abortion!

Ain't it the truth!!!

"Don't tell me that worry doesn't do any good. I know better. The things I worry about *never* happen."

~Annonymus



La parroquia de Santa María
El consejo pastoral latino
2009-2010

Presidente: Jose-Juan Resendiz
 Vicepresidente: Maria Gonzales
 Treasurer: Evelyn Shaffer
 Secretaria: Maria Ponce

Directorio

Padre Thomas P. Norris, OSFS 919 734-5033 ext. 27
 Bautismos—Elvira Ponce

Sacramentos

Bautismo: Asistir a la preparación, Padres y Padrinos y fijar la fecha con el sacerdote.

Confesión: sábados de 4:00pm a 4:30pm
 Para enfermos en el hospital o en casa comuníquese con la parroquia.

Unción de los Enfermos: Si usted quiere recibir el sacramento por enfermedad u operación favor de comunicárnoslo.

Comunión para enfermos: Si tiene algún familiar en el hospital o en casa que desee recibir la comunión comuníquese con la parroquia.

Matrimonios: Iniciar la preparación con seis meses de anticipación.

Platicas Pre-Bautismales

Requisitos:
 Asistir a las platicas, padres y padrinos
 Traer copia del acta de nacimiento del niño (a)
 Traer copia del acta de matrimonio
 Llenar una solicitud por niño.
 Estar registrados o registrarse en la parroquia.

Confirmaciones

Estar bautizado
 Haber hecho la primera comunión
 Ser mayor de 15 años

Presentación de 3 Años

Requisitos:
 Solicitarla 2 meses antes
 Estar Bautizado (a)
 Donación

XV Años

Si cumples y/o deseas celebrar tus XV años en los primeros 6 meses del año te invitamos a inscribirte para la preparación:

Requisitos:
 Estar Bautizada
 Haber Hecho la primera Comunión
 Inscribirse con 4 meses de anticipación
 Asistir a la preparación
 Donación

Abogado Certificado en Migración

El ministerio social católico tiene un abogado autorizado y reconocido para casos de migración si usted necesita algún servicio comuníquese con:

Jim Palmer Tel. (252) 355-5111 (Habla español)
 2717 Memorial Boulevard, Greenville



Afirmación de misión

La parroquia de Santa María es una comunidad católica y diversa que trabaja junta para vivir el evangelio, crecer en fe por la Eucaristía y compartir nuestros talentos en servicio a otros.

VALORES PARA VIVIR

Hoy el mensaje de las Escrituras contiene algunas frases todavía familiares en nuestro mundo: "Todo es vanidad" y "come, bebe y sé feliz" tienen su origen en la Biblia. Así como resulta fácil rezar el Padre Nuestro sin pensar, también es fácil dejar que los potentes mensajes bíblicos que se fundan en dichos de sentido común se deslicen por nuestros resbaladizos oídos.

El mensaje bíblico de la semana pasada nos instruyó a escuchar atentamente al Señor, para que podamos rezar con cuidado. Nuestro oír y nuestro rezar están íntimamente ligados. De igual manera, esta semana aprendemos que nuestros valores y nuestra vida también están ligados. Se ha tornado común preguntar: "¿Eres amor de tus posesiones o son ellas las que te poseen?" Al igual que las máximas de las lecturas de hoy, podemos sentirnos tentados a citarlas sin más, y pensar que al hacerlo verdaderamente las consideramos, y tal vez las vivimos. No es verdad, nos dicen hoy Qohelet, Pablo y Jesús. No es malo atesorar o deleitarnos en las cosas de la tierra o de nuestra propia humanidad; sólo está mal cuando lo que nos deleita no es de Dios, y no son del Cristo que se entrega.

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SAN JUAN MARÍA VIANNEY (1786-1859) 4 de agosto

El padre Juan nació en Francia, en una familia campesina pobre y esto le privó de una buena educación formal para luego estudiar en latín. A los 19 años lo despidieron del seminario por no ser apto para los estudios. Un amigo sacerdote intercedió por él ante el obispo para que lo ordenara, 'no por sus conocimientos, sino por su santidad'. Así fue. Unos años después de ordenado lo enviaron al pueblo de Ars donde había 250 personas alejadas de Dios y de la Iglesia. La gente lo rechazó, pero él los amó profundamente, oró e hizo penitencia por ellos. Poco a poco descubrieron en él a un sacerdote santo y comenzaron a convertirse. Su fama de santidad se extendió en toda Francia y Asís pasó a ser la capital de la fe, pues el gobierno francés tuvo que construir un ferrocarril hasta Ars para responder a los peregrinos. Su fama de confesor fue grande y su devoción también, pues llegó a confesar hasta 15 horas diarias, sabiendo incluso los pecados del penitente antes de que se los confesara.

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Reflexiones

Existe un refrán español que dice que "la avaricia rompe el saco." Es decir, que, al acumular tanto, el fondo de la saca se puede romper. Lo cual es como decir que la avaricia y el acumular para uno mismo nunca tiene buenas consecuencias. Normalmente no sale bien estar acumulando, porque hay que hacer trampas, pasar por encima de orros y mil cosas poco agradables. Vemos la verdad que se encierra en esto cuando miramos los recientes casos de escándalo financiero y de engaños para el beneficio de algunos grandes bancos, aseguradoras, y compañías inmobiliarias. Vemos las consecuencias funestas no solo para los culpables, sino también para miles de personas inocentes, y para la economía de los países. Las novellas también están llenas de gente que siempre quiere tener más y más, que se fabrica dioses e ídolos a su medida y pone a su servicio todo su ser y sobre todo, su inteligencia y capacidad de maquinación y manipulación. A veces no es solo dinero lo que se busca. A veces se desea también poseer a otra persona cueste lo que cueste.

Y eso siempre parece llevar a la ruina. Al final de las novellas, vemos a los villanos y villanas pagando por su maldad con la locura, la cárcel o la muerte. Quizá nuestros pequeños actos de tacañez no nos lleven tan lejos como para que nos metan en la cárcel, pero tendremos que reconocer que, al final, siempre nos han dejado mal sabor de boca, mientras que la generosidad siempre parece que multiplica lo entregado.

~Nuestra Parroquia

**LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA**

Lunes: Jeremías 28:1-17; Mateo 14:13—21
 Martes: Jeremías 30:1-2, 12-15, 18-22; Mateo 14:22-36 o Mateo 15:1-2, 10-14
 Miércoles: Jeremías 31:1-7; Mateo 15:21-28
 Jueves: Jeremías 31:31-34; Mateo 16:13-23
 Viernes: Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14; 2 Pedro 1:16-19; Lucas 9:28b-36
 Sábado: Habacuc 1: 12—2:4; Mateo 17:14-20
 Domingo: Sabiduría 18: 6-9; Salmos 33 (32); Hebreos 11:1-2, 8-19 [1-2, 8-12]; Lucas 12:32-48[35-40]

LECTURAS DE HOY

Primera Lectura— No pases la vida luchando por las ventajas materiales (Eclesiastés 1:2; 21-23).

Salmo— Señor, ten compasión de nosotros (Salmo 90 [89]).

Segunda Lectura— Cristo te ha resucitado a una nueva vida (Colosenses 3:1-5, 9-11).

Evangelio — Esté alerta en contra de toda ambición, porque tu vida no consiste en las posesiones materiales, sino en las riquezas del Reino de Dios (Lucas 12:13-21).

Donaciones del mes 18 de julio \$280.00