

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH, 2024
TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Saturday, September 21st
Feast of Saint Matthew, Apostle and evangelist



ORDINARY TIME

ST. CATHARINE CHURCH

"My brothers and sisters, show no partiality as you adhere to the faith in our glorious Lord Jesus Christ."

A Prayer for Rain

O God, our Creator, you are the source of all life. It is through your divine providence and infinite power, that the wonder and splendor of all creation surround us. "How majestic is your name in all the earth." We pray to you who calms the raging waters and commands the wind, to provide us sufficient rain to meet our needs.

During this time of drought, we are mindful of our dependence on you for all that sustains our body and soul. We pray for the cooling, gentle rain that will once again bring life to the fields and crops that feed us, restore the colorful rainbow of flowers and the cooling shade of the trees.

We also pray for all those who are suffering from natural disasters. May they look to you for the strength to restore their lives and heal their wounded land.

Help us to always be good stewards of your creation and care for the many resources of this earth.

*May your grace refresh our souls.
We ask for these blessings through the intercession of Mary, Queen of Heaven and Earth. Amen.*



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH

Coffee & Donuts after 11am Mass

Middle School Youth Group • 6pm

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Welcome to St. Catharine

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We're so glad to see you! God loves you, and He has a great plan for your life! If you are new to St. Catharine, we want to thank you for coming and we look forward to spending the next hour or so worshipping God in Word and in Sacrament together. Please remember to silence your cell phones and to observe silence in the Church. Restrooms are located in the Undercroft and the Parish Center. If you need any assistance or have any questions, just find someone with a green lanyard. We hope to see you again!

TO THE PARENTS OF OUR YOUNG CHILDREN... May we suggest...relax! God put the wiggle in children, so don't feel that you must suppress it in God's house, but we do have a large quieting room available if you feel the need to step out during Mass. Thank you so much for making the effort to be here, and never stop bringing your family to Mass. It's worth it.

TO THE MEMBERS OF OUR CHURCH... The presence of children is a gift to the Church and they are a reminder that our congregation is growing. Any noise that our little ones make during Mass is pleasing to God's ears. Please welcome our children and give a smile of encouragement to their parents.

Eucharistic Adoration Chapel



Sunday-Friday
6:00am-12:00am
Saturday
6:00am-4:00pm



Chaplet of Divine Mercy

Fridays at 3:00pm

Children's Holy Hour

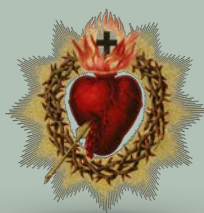
Saturdays at 3:00pm

Committed Adorers Needed

Friday • 11:00pm

Confession

Tuesday 7:30pm
Thursday 7:00pm
Saturday 9:00am



By appointment

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✠ ADORE Night ✠

Every Thursday at 7:00pm

A candle-lit evening of Eucharistic Adoration with Confession, songs of praise & worship, prayers, and devotions.

This Week

Sunday, September 15th: *Twenty-fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time*

8:30am Holy Mass (People of the Parish)
11:00am Holy Mass (Eriberta Baliton & Linda Haynes) 
12:00pm Coffee and Donuts
5:00pm Holy Mass (Eileen Kaltenecker)
6:00pm Middle School Youth Group

Monday, September 16th: *Cornelius, Pope, & Cyprian, Bishop, Martyrs*

8:00am Holy Mass (Intentions of Bob & MaryGinn Ryan)
6:30pm Scouts

Tuesday, September 17th

7:00pm Holy Mass (Mary Walter Plank)
7:30pm Confessions

Wednesday, September 18th

9:00am Holy Mass (Rose Ann Nixon)

Thursday, September 19th

8:00am Holy Mass (Intentions of Christopher Hahn)
7:00pm ADORE Night

Friday, September 20th

8:00am Holy Mass (Marilyn & Bob Trapp)

Saturday, September 21st: *Saint Matthew, Apostle, Evangelist*

8:30am Holy Mass (Gennie Sauer)
9:00am Confessions

Save the Date

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH • 5:00PM

Fr. Bob's Mass of Installation with Bishop Fernandes



Offering and Attendance

Sunday, September 8th

Thank you for your presence and your generosity!

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Attendance

8:30am 302
11:00am 387
5:00pm 229
Total 918

Lord, Hear Our Prayer

"The prayer of a righteous man has great power in its effects."

If you or a loved one would like to be added to the Prayer Chain please email info@stcatharine.com or call 614-231-4509. Names will remain on the Prayer Chain for 3 months or until they are asked to be removed.

Tyler and Julia	Suzy	Charmonique
Matt	Jeff	Kamil
Judy	Brian	Bobby
Christine	Isabella and Jackson	Lee
Jim	Tara	Luke
Tracy Keaton	K's Daughter	Irina
Avery	Amy	Annette
Sarah	Estee	Luke
Reese	Margie	Gary
Rachel	Luke	Margo

May They Rest in Peace

*Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord,
and let perpetual light shine upon them.*

Eileen M. Kaltenecker
John R. Farley
Lynn H. Ryan
Joseph A. Vasiliauskas
Michael A. Jolley
David G. Bussard Jr.
Dorothy Huffman
William G. Harvey
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Jean Babbit
Violet Mary (Alibrando) Allwein
John Louis Murphy
James "Sam" Allan Powers

Baptisms

*"See what love the Father has bestowed on us
that we may be called the children of God."*

Sunday, September 8th
Andrew Lennon Cieply
Wesley King Cieply
Beck Householder
Ruthie Householder

The Banns of Marriage

We are pleased to announce the following wedding at St. Catharine Church. Any known reason why this marriage should not happen should be reported to Fr. Bob. We wish this couple God's blessings as they unite as husband and wife!

October 11, 2024
Veronica Bidwill and Troy Martin

Message from Christy Deberson

Preschool Director



St. Catharine and the east side of Columbus have been part of my life since I was little. Even though I moved away for a time I still spent every holiday visiting my family on the east side of Columbus. Returning to Bexley after college I was then married at St Catharine and baptized my children here. Seven years ago I received a call about the preschool Director position. Working with young children has been a calling all my life and what better way to meet that calling then at a place which holds so many precious memories for me.

When starting at the preschool I was taught the preschool prayers, "Please God help us to have kind hands, kind words and kind hearts. Thank you for all you have given us. Amen." Everyday we say this prayer together as a class as a way to remember how God is present in all we do.

As we began this school year I sat with a group of 4 year olds to draw. Two students looked at one another's pictures and complimented the work they've done." Wow your picture is beautiful", "I like the colors you used." Across the table a child observes this interaction and states, "Mrs. Deberson, isn't it great to see this kindness. It makes me smile."

What more could we want from children, to not only be kind but to also observe it in others. To see the beauty in all things from God. This week please take time to pray to Saint Veronica, the Patron Saint of Kindness and continue the work our children have started.

"We pray we too can choose kindness, especially in the small moments of our lives."

Saint Veronica, patron saint of kindness, pray for us!

Christy Deberson, Preschool Director

**September Food Pantry Need
CANNED MEALS**

Please leave donations at wooden boxes near Church entrances.



St. Catharine Women



1st Saturdays at 6:30am in the Parish Center



Women at the Well is for all women ages 18 and older who are looking for an opportunity to start, deepen, or renew their relationship with Jesus. We will connect with Jesus and other women in the parish through coffee, prayer, and small groups.

Bring Jesus your heart...your tired and lonely heart, your overwhelmed heart, your full heart, and allow Jesus to fill you with His love. For Jesus says, "Whoever drinks of the water I shall give will never thirst." There is no sign up. Simply come as you are. **Questions?** Elyse Salisbury • ehueckel@gmail.com

Youth

...more than just pizza (but trust us, there's still pizza)

Sun, Sept 15th: Middle School Kick Off
Sun, Sept 22nd: High School
Sun, Sept 29th: Middle School
Sun, Oct 6th: High School
Sun, Oct 13th: Middle School
Sun, Oct 20th: High School
Sun, Oct 27th: Ask an Exorcist with Bishop Fernandes at Immaculate Conception Church

Questions? Contact our Director of Youth Ministry, Christiana Lee
• christiana@stcatharine.com

Becoming Catholic

Discover the salvation, beauty and spirituality of the Catholic Church, founded by Jesus Christ more than 2,000 years ago.



The Becoming Catholic journey begins this fall. If you think you are ready to begin the process of becoming Catholic, or if you have **any other questions about God and the Church**, email Fr. Brown, frbrown@stcatharine.com or scan the QR code.

St. Catharine Men



Saturdays at 7:00am in the Parish Center



Journey from fear to fearless worship, from a lifeless corpse hanging on the cross to an empty tomb, from Apostles hiding in the upper room to proclaiming the risen Lord to the ends of the earth! Beginning with Christ to the Apostles, to the Apostolic Fathers, to the men of our day, God hasn't stopped calling us! Let us become who we were made to be and set the world on fire. May we become Apostles of the New Springtime! Join us for food, fellowship and faith. All men are welcome.

Questions? Paul Wills • pkawills7@gmail.com



Knights of Columbus®

2nd Thursdays at 7:30pm in the Parish Hall



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Questions? Ed Stange • Deputy@koc11354.org

"I'm not here to win friends and influence people. I'm here to do God's Will. Now, if the accomplishment of that will bug a lot of people, well, that's their problem. I can't help that."

Mother Angelica



The Mass

“Do This in Remembrance of Me”

A Step-By-Step Walk Through the Mass

Fr. Luke Spannagel

✦ Part 65: The Fraction ✦

This week, we continue with the meaningful actions that are happening during the Lamb of God. The Roman Missal indicates that during the singing or recitation of the Lamb of God, the priest “takes the host, breaks it over the paten, and places a small piece in the chalice, saying quietly: ‘May this mingling of the Body and Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ bring eternal life to us who receive it.’” We call this part of the Mass the **Fraction** or the **Breaking** and the **Commingle**. The Catholic Encyclopedia teaches that, “The ‘Breaking,’ from the Latin, fractio, is the act of breaking the bread of the species consecrated in the Mass” (Catholic Encyclopedia, p. 226), which is why the breaking is sometimes called the fracturing rite. “This rite, which is simple in its appearance, is full of ancient meaning. At the Last Supper, Jesus ‘broke the bread’ to distribute to the disciples. After the Resurrection, the disciples recognized Jesus in the ‘Breaking of the Bread.’ Both in the Acts of the Apostles and in the letters of St. Paul, the Eucharistic celebration is often referred to as ‘breaking of the bread.’” (A Study of the Mass” p. 19). Dr. Edward Sri notes several Scripture passages regarding “Breaking the Bread,” including: Mt 14:19; 15:36; Mk 6:41; 8:6; Lk 9:16; Mt 26:26; Mk 14:22; Lk 22:19; 1 Cor 11:24; Lk 24:30; Acts 2:42, 46 (A Biblical Walk Through the Mass, pp. 132-33).

A Sign of Unity

“Breaking Bread” is a sign of our unity, together sharing in the “one loaf.” Although for practicality many churches use smaller hosts for the distribution of Holy Communion, the symbolism of the fracturing reminds us that we are united together in Christ, not only in the Mass where we are but also with those present at Mass in every time and place. Another sign of unity is the Church’s direction that, if possible, the faithful should receive Communion from hosts consecrated at that particular Mass. We know Christ is truly present and remains so in the hosts reserved in

the tabernacle. Receiving hosts consecrated in the Mass we are participating in provides a sign of unity and also strengthens our participation in the sacrifice of Christ. (Recall from the Old Testament/Temple times that people were given a portion of the sacrifice, and their participation was completed through eating that portion.)

A Symbol of Reality

As mentioned above, after the initial breaking of the Host, the priest breaks off a small piece and places it into the chalice. This is called the “Commingling.” As the Diocese of Peoria explains, “Placing a piece of the host in the chalice is a very ancient custom dating back to at least the fourth century. Originally, it was designed to show unity and communion between the pope, bishops and their local Churches. Fragments of the host from the Masses celebrated by the pope or bishop were carried by the deacons to the local churches and placed into the chalices during the celebration of the Mass. It symbolized the reality that the entire [C]hurch is present at every Mass. Even though it is not practiced as such today, the commingling of the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ remains a beautiful part of the Communion Rite as it expresses a great reality. When the consecration takes place, the bread and the wine are consecrated separately, for this is how our Lord instituted the memorial sacrifice of His death on the cross. He anticipated how His death would take place: the separation of His Body and Blood and He bled to His death on the cross. The commingling at this point during the Mass symbolizes the Resurrection of Jesus when on the third day His Body and Soul were reunited forever” (A Study of the Mass, p. 19).

Reminding us that the whole Christ is present in either/both the Consecrated Host and/or the Chalice, Charles Belmonte writes, “Some say that the separated species signify the Victim in the state of death (the body in one place, the blood in another), whereas in reality our Lord is present in either and in both species, as he is in heaven, living and glorious. Therefore, the mingling symbolizes the re-union of Christ’s body and soul as in his resurrection. It is, however, probable that the mingling must have corresponded to the dogmatic need to show clearly the unity and indivisibility of the body and blood of Jesus Christ” (Understanding the Mass, pp. 179-80).

A Sacrament of Unity

As a priest, I really enjoy thinking about the ancient custom of having the deacon bring a fragment of a host consecrated at Mass by the bishop. Sometimes after the commingling prayer, I will silently say a short prayer for the bishop. I ask the Lord to gift him with wisdom and strength to lead us well. I ask that he be strengthened through reception of the Eucharist and that his heart continue to become more like Christ’s. In that moment, this sign of unity recalls me back to ordination day, when priests promise respect and obedience to the bishop and his successors. The Eucharist truly is our sacrament of unity—drawing each of us into greater unity with Christ and with one another.

All that from the Fraction Rite and Commingling! This rite shows us very concretely that there are no parts of the Mass without deep meaning, even gestures that may seem small. Does this mean we have to pay attention at every moment? Do your best, and realize that if you wander off, you might miss something really special!

For Reflection:

1. Pray with one or more of the Scripture passages which feature the “Breaking of the Bread,” such as Mt 14:19, 15:36, 26:26; Mk 6:41, 8:6, 14:22; Lk 9:16, 22:19, 24:30; Acts 2:42, 46; 1 Cor 11:24. Rest in your awareness of being part of the “great cloud of witnesses” united in the “Breaking of the Bread.”
2. Pay particular attention to the Fraction Rite and Commingling next time you participate in Mass. Pray for your local bishop and for the unity of the local and universal Church.

Source: www.eucharisticrevival.org/blog





**FORMING
CONSCIENCES
FOR FAITHFUL
CITIZENSHIP**

The Common Good

In their statement on *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*, the Catholic bishops of the United States identify the four main principles of the Church’s social teaching and apply them to some concrete issues. This is not to tell the faithful for whom or against whom to vote, but instead to help them form their consciences in accordance with God’s truth as they approach this often-challenging decision. The four main principles are the Dignity of the Human Person, the Common Good, Solidarity, and Subsidiarity. They are all interrelated. This bulletin focuses on the **Common Good**, and the other three principles are covered in three other bulletins in this series. —★

The Common Good is “the sum total of social conditions which allow people, either as groups or as individuals, to reach their fulfillment more fully and more easily.”¹ Human dignity is respected and the common good is fostered only if human rights are protected and basic responsibilities are met. Every human being has a right to life, a right to religious freedom, and a right to have access to those things required for human decency.

Corresponding to these rights are duties and responsibilities—to ourselves, to our families, to the larger society, and to the earth.²



In short, we should seek “to build that kind of society where it is easier for people to be good.”³

In the midst of a “throwaway world” in which some members of the human family “can be readily sacrificed for the sake of others considered worthy of a carefree existence,” Pope Francis urges us to build a “culture of encounter” in which those most in need receive our greatest concern and attention. We must “place at the center of all political, social and economic activity the human person, who enjoys the highest dignity, and respect for the common good.”⁴



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As we seek to imitate the Good Samaritan, who was neighbor to all, we pursue the Common Good in order that every individual and all people can flourish.⁵

- Marriage and the family are the central institutions of social life – the primary

school of virtue, where we first experience common rather than merely individual goods – and so these institutions should be supported and strengthened.

- Likewise, as one human family dwelling in our common home, we must hear “both the cry of the earth and the cry of the poor” and respond to climate change with actions to better protect creation for our brothers and sisters now and in generations to come.⁶
- Accepting the entire world as a gift from the Father, and as our common home includes accepting our bodies as God’s gift, whereas thinking that we enjoy absolute power over our own bodies turns, often subtly, into thinking that we enjoy absolute power over creation.⁷
- We recognize and protect the right to religious liberty, our first and most cherished freedom. The protection of conscience and religious liberty is an indispensable element of the common good – a fundamental human right that knows no geographical boundaries.⁸
- While the common good embraces all, those who are weak, vulnerable, and most in need deserve special concern, which the Church describes as the *preferential option for the poor*.⁹ Laws and policies must prioritize those who struggle to make ends meet and must preserve the social safety net and promote decent jobs, affordable housing, and childcare.

Pope Benedict XVI writes in *Caritas in Veritate* (*Charity in Truth*): “To desire the common good and strive towards it is a requirement of justice and charity.” We must be attentive to the

common good “juridically, civilly, politically and culturally” in the life of society. “The more we strive to secure a common good corresponding to the real needs of our neighbors,” he writes, “the more effectively we love them.”¹⁰

This bulletin insert along with five others was approved by the body of U.S. bishops in November 2023.

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1 *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, no. 1906, citing *Gaudium et Spes* (*The Church in the Modern World*), no. 26.

2 United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*, nos. 49, 51.

3 Peter Maurin, as quoted by Dorothy Day. See *All the Way to Heaven: The Selected Letters of Dorothy Day* (New York: Random House, 2010), 457.

4 Pope Francis, *Fratelli Tutti* (*On Fraternity and Social Friendship*), nos. 18 and 232.

5 Pope Francis, *Fratelli Tutti* (*On Fraternity and Social Friendship*), no. 66.

6 Pope Francis, *Laudato Si'* (*On Care for Our Common Home*), no. 49. See also: Pope Benedict XVI, *Caritas in Veritate* (*Charity in Truth*), nos. 48-52, and Pope Francis, *Laudate Deum*, nos. 58 and 60.

7 Pope Francis, *Laudato Si'* (*On Care for Our Common Home*), no. 155.


8 St. Pope Paul VI, *Dignitatis Humanae* (*Declaration on Religious Freedom*), no. 6; *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, no. 1907, citing *Gaudium et Spes* (*The Church in the Modern World*), no. 26.

9 United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*, no. 53.

10 Pope Benedict XVI, *Caritas in Veritate*, no. 7.

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