

THE CORNERSTONE

A publication of Mary, Queen of Peace

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Dear People of Mary, Queen of Peace,

This edition of our parish newsletter, The Cornerstone, should be arriving in your mailboxes as we draw near to Lent 2011. Each and every year, the Lenten season calls us to a deeper and more prayerful self-examination. The 40 days of Lent are meant to be a time, when we consciously and intentionally reflect upon our baptismal identity and calling, as disciples of Jesus Christ and members of his body, so that we might become more aware both of the presence and action of God's grace in our lives, as well as of the ways in which we continue to be resistant to that grace.

As Christians, we believe that God is fully "engaged" in our human condition. This is what the doctrine of the Incarnation—literally, the "enfleshment"—is all about. It expresses our conviction in faith that, in Jesus Christ his Son, God has fully embraced all that it means to be

human. God has done this so that, also in Christ Jesus, our humanity can become fully "engaged" in God's own life. As Saint Irenaeus put it in the second century, "God became what we are, so that we might become what God is." The mystery of God's "incarnation" in Christ, and the mystery of our human "divinization" in Christ, both speak of this total and complete engagement and participation between the human and the divine.

It is against this backdrop that Mary, Queen of Peace (MQP) is going to be embarking this Lent on a process of communal self-examination designed to help us assess the level and depth of our "engagement" as a parish. To help us get started and to assist us in obtaining some measurable and insightful information, we will be using a tool called the *ME25* survey. I wrote about the *ME25* a few weeks back in one of my weekly Pastor's Columns in the Sunday bulletin. Kathi Rowley, our Pastoral Assistant for Stewardship at MQP, has also written an article in this edition of The Cornerstone offering a more detailed picture of the *ME25*, so be sure to read what she has written. We've even included a copy of the *ME25* in this edition of The Cornerstone.

The *ME25* is a survey comprised of 25 questions designed to measure **Member Engagement** levels in parish communities and congregations, hence

the name, *ME25*. It is a tool that has been produced by the Gallup Institute and its department that works with faith-based communities and organizations. The *ME25* is the result of extensive research by Gallup into the patterns and experiences of people involved in faith communities from around the world in a variety of

cultural, ethnic, socio-economic, denominational and religious settings. It is a tool solidly grounded in the core principles of our faith and in the disciplines and methodologies of scientific research. We are excited to be

partnering with Gallup and to have this opportunity to benefit from their knowledge and expertise.

Mary, Queen of Peace is one of 14 parishes in the Archdiocese of Seattle that have thus far been invited to work with Gallup by taking the *ME25* survey and to continue on with Gallup's help to interpret and understand what the results of the *ME25* can tell us about how to foster and grow deeper and more life-giving levels of parish engagement and spiritual commitment here at MQP. The word from other Catholic parishes and Christian congregations from around the United States in regard to the *ME25* has been thoroughly positive and affirming, and the results have time and time again been shown

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Letter From our Pastor

to be wonderfully insightful and enlivening.

The *ME25* and our efforts at growing church engagement represents the second phase of a two-part effort that began with our introduction of the *Living Your Strengths* resources here at MQP. Since the Spring of 2009, we have been using the *Living Your Strengths* resources—also produced by Gallup—by having our parish staff and leadership groups take the Clifton Strengths Finder and by offering a series of Strengths Finder groups at MQP. To date, in addition to our parish's staff and ministry leaders, over a hundred people at MQP have taken the Clifton Strengths Finder, and we continue to

offer regular opportunities for our parishioners to participate in Strength Finder groups. We are even getting ready to introduce these resources and activities to our junior-high youth in the Edge program and to our high-school youth in our Life Teen and Confirmation preparation programs.

Living Your Strengths is grounded in the Biblical teaching that God has bestowed on each and every person a unique configuration of gifts and talents that are clues and indicators of God's goodness to us and of how each of us may be called to serve and glorify God. We are encouraging all of our parishioners to discover *Living Your Strengths*. If you would like to learn more about it, please call Kathi Rowley at 425-391-1178, x120, or send her an e-mail at

stewardship@mqp.org. I have found *Living Your Strengths* to be a wonderfully affirming and enlightening experience for myself, and I am confident you will find it so for yourselves also.

In closing, I want to ask you all to pray for our parish community, that this Lenten season and our experience with the *ME25* will be fruitful to our individual and communal growth as disciples of Jesus Christ. May our efforts and the resources we use to assist us, by the grace of God, help us to grow a church community that is deeply, lovingly, and joyfully engaged in life and mission of our Redeemer and as alive as possible in his Spirit.

God bless you all,

Fr. Kevin

MQP PREPARES TO RECEIVE NEWCOMERS INTO THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

During the Lenten season, the Church prepares for the celebration of the Easter mysteries. The highlight of the Church year is the Easter Vigil Mass, held after sunset, the night before Easter Sunday. At the Easter Vigil, the Church reflects on the history of God's transformative work, from the beginning of humanity to the coming of Christ—and to our own day.

At the Easter Vigil, the Church also celebrates the Sacraments of Initiation. The unbaptized elect, who have been preparing for reception into the Church for at least one year, are baptized, confirmed, and receive the Eucharist. Candidates baptized in other Christian traditions make a solemn profession of faith, are confirmed, and receive the Eucharist, as well. As the congregation

welcomes the new members, we also renew our baptismal vows, recommitting ourselves to living our lives according to the model of Christ.

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is a year-round process. Different participants start at different times and are received into the Church at different times, depending on their background and their readiness. As of this writing, we are still in the discernment process with our RCIA participants about who will be received into the Church at the Easter Vigil and who will join the Church at a later time. When the discernment process for this coming Easter has concluded, we will post pictures in the vestibule of all those who will enter the Church at the Easter Vigil this year.

This Lent, as we seek to respond more fully to the call of Christ to follow him unconditionally, let us keep in our prayers those who are committing their life to Christ, either for the first time through baptism or in a new way through reception into full communion with the Church, at the Easter Vigil this year. Let us also keep in our prayers those who are in the process, but will be entering the Church at a later time.

Also, after Easter Sunday, we will start another Inquiry Session for all those who want to explore the possibility of joining the Catholic faith. If you know of any friends or family who might be interested, please refer them to me (Zoltan Abraham at adulted@mqp.org or 425-391-1178, ext. 117).

STEWARDSHIP IN ACTION – GROWING CHURCH ENGAGEMENT

*"Setting our roots deep and bearing abundant fruit
by Growing Church Engagement"*



In the parish bulletin over that last few weeks, we have been sharing information about the Member Engagement Survey—*ME25*. During Lent, we will be inviting all our parishioners to participate in this wonderful opportunity by taking this important survey. The *ME25* survey is comprised of 25 questions and is designed to measure engagement in and the spiritual health of our parish community. The Gallup Organization who designed the survey, has been listening to people and studying successful organizations for over 40 years. With this instrument, they bring a seasoned capability to assist us in our efforts to gather and understand all the opinions throughout our parish.

As a part of our Liturgies on the weekend of March 12 and 13, parishioners will be given an opportunity to complete the *ME25*. At the same time, our children and teens will be given the option to complete a survey especially designed for them. You will be asked to rank on a scale of 1 (strongly disagree) to 5 (strongly agree) a series of statements that look at spiritual commitment items, congregational engagement items, and demographics. The entire survey should take no longer than seven minutes to complete. For those who wish, the survey will be available to complete online on our parish website, www.mqp.org. Your opinions will be completely confidential: Gallup will not reveal any individual responses to anyone.

There is a copy of the survey included in this newsletter. We would ask you to take some time, prior to the weekend of March 12/13 and look over the survey. Consider how you might respond to each of the 25 statements. Please note, that we need each member of the family who is 18 years and older to fill out their own copy of the survey. Please limit the number of times you

take the survey to once per person.

Why is it important to participate? The greater number of surveys completed, the more accurate a picture we will have of the levels of church engagement here at Mary, Queen of Peace.

On June 6, our parish leadership will gather with leaders from six other parishes in our Archdiocese who are also participating in the *ME25* this spring to hear the results of our survey. The results of our Parish's *ME25* will be shared with the whole community through a variety of methods; including parish gatherings, the bulletin, emails, the Cornerstone newsletter, and at Mass.

A new committee, the Engaged Church Steering Committee, has been formed and will take the lead in assuring that the information gleaned from the survey is effectively communicated to the parish at large and that dialogue and discernment about how our parish can more effectively grow church engagement take place. The members of this Steering Committee are: Adriana Aguirre, David Chalissery, Colleen Evans, Susan Evans, Karen Hauser, John Hormuth, Greg Magnoni, Mike Perry, Wendy O'Sullivan, Steve Ramseyer, Michelle Silbernagel, Maria Silvers, Fr. Kevin Duggan, and Kathi Rowley.

Thank you all in advance for sharing your time and your opinions related to this important work in our parish. Your voice matters. This is indeed an exciting time for our parish! **YOUR OPINION COUNTS!**

If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact Kathi Rowley, Pastoral Assistant for Stewardship at 425-391-1178, ext. 120 or email stewardship@mqp.org.

A special word of thanks to LeAnne Wilson, who designed our Engaged Church Logo.

STRIVING TO DO MORE WITH LESS IN THE MQP BUDGET

The parish budget process begins each November with the annual Stewardship of Treasure campaign. At that time, each family is invited to plan their giving for the next calendar year and then provide this information to the parish on the Stewardship of Treasure pledge card. The total amount that is pledged is used by the parish Finance Council to set the majority of the parish revenue budget. Historically at MQP, 95% of all pledges are fulfilled. The balance of the parish revenues are more difficult to predict and include loose cash/checks in the offertory basket, building rental income, faith formation registration fees, and other donations for services.

Over the past few years, our parish Stewardship of Treasure and Holy Day revenue has declined, which is attributed to both current economic conditions and winter weather, which results in dropped attendance. We try to make it very easy for everyone to support MQP by offering many options for giving. These options include: Donating on-line through the parish website www.mqp.org; our Simplified Giving program, where your donations are automatically withdrawn from your checking account or charged to your credit card; Sunday Stewardship of

Treasure envelopes; Employer-sponsored donation programs including a matching gift by several employers; Stock donations; Donating a Vehicle; and Loose checks or Cash through the offertory collection basket. Over the past few years, as we to continue to serve our parish members with dynamic programs and ministries, in addition to meeting debt obligations and facility maintenance, the parish has relied more on its other sources of revenue and savings.



The parish expenditure budget is a compilation of all the various ministry budgets in support of our liturgies, hospitality, faith formation programs, human concerns outreach, clergy and lay staff salaries and benefits, facility maintenance, debt reduction, deanery and archdiocese assessments for the services that are provide to our parish community.

In March a preliminary budget is developed and submitted to the parish Finance Council for review. If

the expenditures are greater than the revenues, all ministries are requested to scale back their plans for the coming fiscal year (July 1 – June 30) and reduce their budgets, accordingly. However, there are some expenses that we do not have a lot of control over including: electricity, gas, insurance, and taxes. To minimize our energy expenses, lights are turned off and areas of the facility are only heated when scheduled for use.

Our faith formation programs each have one lead staff member that coordinates and trains many volunteers that help deliver award winning programs and educate and engage all members, beginning with preschool and continuing through every stage of life. Our parish liturgical music director provides liturgies that are blessed with gifted choirs and cantors. Our liturgist assures that all liturgical ministers are trained and scheduled for our weekend and special liturgies, including funerals. The parish administrative staff supports all the parish programs and ministries, which facilitates the sharing of resources.

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True riches do not consist in worldly wealth. They consist in the virtues that we make part of our lives and they will become our eternal treasure.

St. Bernard

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The MQP Human Concerns Commission, annually, distributes through the Charitable Giving Committee 5% of the parish's prior fiscal year's ordinary revenue (Sunday Stewardship and Holy Days). Included in the 5% that is donated to local, regional, state, national, and international charities are funds that are provided to the Home Mission Stewardship program, which provides grants to support parishes in poorer economic areas of the Archdiocese of Seattle.

Parish staff salaries are based on the salary scale established by the Archdiocese of Seattle. Similar to many of our parish families, over the past few years the parish staff has received minimal, if any, pay raises due to the increasing cost of benefit plans and reduced revenues.

The parish debt is serviced through monthly payments of \$10,000. Because of the generosity of those who make contributions each month to reduce the building debt, extra principle payments are being able to be made and the seven years remaining on the building debt may be paid off a little earlier.

Since the additions to the building were completed in 2002, the Annual Catholic Appeal (ACA)

rebate has been used to: purchase bells for the bell towers, basketball hoops, replace the roof over the church, refurbish our restrooms, and repave our parking lot. The lot will be resealed and restriped this spring with the remainder of the 2010 ACA rebate. In addition to the ACA rebate, the balance of the church roof replacement was paid from our parish maintenance reserve fund. The Facilities Commission annually reviews parish facilities and equipment, to determine the adequacy of maintenance reserves.

Based on the current fiscal year to date revenues and 2011 Stewardship of Treasure pledges, all ministries have been asked to reduce both the remainder of this fiscal year's (July 1, 2010 – June 30, 2011) budget and next fiscal year's (July 1, 2011 – June 30, 2012) budget requests by 5%. I ask everyone in the parish to include our Finance Council in their prayers as this year's budget process begins, as we continue to strive to do more with less in the MQP budget and that the Lord will provide for us all.

Please contact me at 425.391.1178, x 111 or email paa@mqp.org if you have any questions about parish finances or donation options. God Bless,

Brenda Nulliner, Parish Administrator

MQP ROSARY MAKING MINISTRY

(NEW GROWTH, NEW POSSIBILITIES)

Partners in grace,
living the Gospel,
friendship building,
finding community.

These are words I'd
use to describe my
stewardship
experience this past
year as a member of
the MQP Rosary Making
Ministry.

Each year we sit down at about
this time to review our
accomplishments as a ministry, set
new goals and send in our budget
request. When we did so this past
week, we were amazed!

We had set out last year with an
ambitious goal of making and
distributing 850 rosaries, and ended
up counting over 1600 made and
distributed! It has been fun, a year
filled with surprises, blessings,
laughter and teamwork.

The requests for this year are
coming in fast. So fast that we know
we are going to need your help. The
Rosary Making Ministry, as all the
MQP ministries, are funded through
your Stewardship of Treasure

donations, which we all appreciate
and rely on to operate. We also need
your help with prayers and with
making rosaries. Last year we more
than doubled our ministry size, but
are still small enough to know each
other and support each other in this
important ministry. Won't you be
part of it?

Here are some ministry
highlights from this past year:

*We gave a Mary, Queen of
Peace "signature" rosary to all new
parishioners of our parish.

*We made 100 "healing
rosaries" for a special anointing Mass
at St. James Cathedral;

*We made a new pro-life rosary
design that was blessed by our new
Archbishop, and were able to
distribute hundreds of rosaries at the
March for Life in Olympia;

*We made 130 chain "MQP
signature" First Communion rosaries
for parishioners;

*We partnered for the first time
with the Newman Center at the
University of Washington, Children's
Hospital in Seattle, and two parishes

in our state on joint outreach
projects;

*We helped another parish start
a rosary making group and taught
many how to make both cord and
chain rosaries.

*We helped start and establish a
parish monthly "Pray the Rosary"
night (every First Friday);

Our mission is to foster prayer.
Our ministry is full of life and love.
Won't you join us?

By Colleen Evans



MAY 1, 2011 DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY



As many of you know, Venerable John Paul II will become Blessed John Paul II on May 1, 2011, Divine Mercy Sunday. He died on Divine Mercy Sunday. He declared St Faustina a saint, who received the Divine Mercy revelations from Jesus, on Divine Mercy Sunday. The Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments changed the liturgical name to Divine Mercy Sunday, the first Sunday after Easter.

What is Divine Mercy Sunday? It was Our Lord's explicit desire that this feast be celebrated on the first Sunday after Easter. It is a day of great mercy and pardon. It shows us the merciful love of God, as we can see in His suffering, death, and resurrection that is made present in the Eucharist. God loves all of us and wants us to call upon Him for His mercy, which is greater than our sins. He wants us to trust Him, to receive His mercy and let it flow to

others, so we may all be filled with His Joy.

“At three o'clock, implore My mercy, especially for sinners; and if they only for a brief moment, immerse yourself in My Passion, particularly in My abandonment at the moment of agony. This is the hour of great mercy. In this hour, I will refuse nothing to that soul that makes a request of Me in virtue of My Passion.” *Diary, 1320.*

There is an Image of Divine Mercy given to St. Faustina, Jesus has red and white rays coming from his heart, which are His blood and water. At the bottom are the words, “Jesus, I trust in You”. “Paint an image according to the pattern you see, with the signature: Jesus, I trust in You. I promise that the soul that will venerate this image will not perish. I also promise victory over (it's) enemies already here on earth, especially at the hour of death. I Myself will defend it as My own glory (*Diary, 47, 48*). I am offering people a vessel with which they are to keep coming for graces to the fountain of mercy. That vessel is this image with the signature: Jesus, I trust I You (*327*). I desire that this image be venerated, first in your chapel, and then throughout the world (*47*).

St. Faustina was given the Chaplet of Divine Mercy which is to be said, if possible at 3 p.m. It is a very powerful prayer, especially when said for a dying person. I urge you to go to thedivinemercy.org or divinemercysunday.com for more information.

The Spiritual Committee at Mary, Queen of Peace will be giving out the Divine Mercy Novena, before Holy Week. It starts on Good Friday and ends on Divine Mercy Sunday.

However, you can start today with the chaplet.

Chaplet of Divine Mercy:

You use a rosary and start with one Our Father, one Hail Mary and one Apostle's Creed. For the five decades you say on the first bead, one time, “Eternal Father, I offer you the Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity of Jesus Christ, in atonement for our sins.” On the ten beads you say, “For the sake of His sorrowful passion have mercy on us and on the whole world.” So you repeat that for the 5 decades of the rosary beads. At the end you say, “Holy God, Holy Mighty God, Holy Immortal God have mercy on us and on the whole world,” three times.

Mary Morgan , Spiritual Committee

EXPOSITION AND ADORATION

What a wonderful gift we have been given, we can stop by any time the church is open and there is Jesus Christ—true God and true Man—waiting for us. He waits in the Eucharist, because He loves each one of us—enough to suffer and die for us. He promised He would never leave us alone. Now, He humbles Himself in the Host waiting. Thank you, Jesus. In the Host is the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ—the Host is alive. Wow! Do you know anyone else in your life that would do that

for you? No, because no one else is God.

Jesus's love for us is greater than any other love on earth. He is so happy, when we come to Him. He wants to love, comfort and heal us and shower us with graces. He is most generous.

What you have to give to Him is yourself, your time—your love. Mass is the highest form of pray and should always come before adoring, if you are able to attend a Mass.

We are blessed to be able to go and be with Jesus in the quiet of adoration, His healing room. I encourage you to stop by and be with Jesus, in the Blessed Sacrament chapel, anytime the church is open. On Wednesday, the Blessed Sacrament is Exposed for Adoration from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Daily Mass Chapel. Please sign up for the hour of your choice.

God bless you,

Mary Morgan

WHY I MAKE TIME FOR ADORATION

It's a very easy thing to get all wrapped up in our busy world, especially while trying to raise four boys. With my husband traveling on business for weeks at a time, most days I felt pretty much like the family hamster on his wheel. I did still have the sense to keep my nightly appointment with Our Lord via bedtime prayers though, and one night I told Him I sure could use a break.

Ever hear someone say to be careful what you pray for? At least I found out God answers prayers. But my! How quickly and literally He answered that frustrated request of mine!!

The very next day I found myself off for a one week (all expenses NOT paid) stay at the hospital. I got a break alright—a very severe spiral one of both bones in my right leg that extended with a crack down into my ankle! Not quite what I had in mind, but trying to look on the bright side, I realized

that at least the hamster wheel had thrown me off.

Next, came three months of couch potato life. You can't do much with a plaster cast all the way up to your hip, so there was plenty of time to do some thinking and even reacquaint myself with the daily rosary. The stack of books I had been meaning to get to for years, got a reprieve from their sedentary life on my bookshelf, and from them, came advice I needed—like "Come to Me all you who labor and are heavy laden, and I shall give you rest." And, I learned from a book on Mother Teresa that she and her nuns always made time for a holy hour each day, otherwise they didn't seem to be able to get all the things done they needed to do. A light bulb went on in my tired dim brain. Was it possible that my disorderly life, despite the fact that I was at least minimally living the Faith, was just that, because I hadn't made much time for the most important person in it—God?

This led me to daily Mass and a weekly Holy Hour. I wish I could say my reasons for getting started with Adoration were more God-centered than me-centered, but however we get there, I am convinced God is thrilled to have us spend time one on one with Him. In the silence of a Holy Hour, there is much to be experienced if we open our hearts to God. Maybe the best reason to come to Adoration is because Our Lord asked for it. "Can you not watch one hour with Me?" But, if you need another reason to come to Him, go to your computer and check out these sites:

www.stmonicaadoration.org/300%20Reasons%20To%20Signup.html

www.insidecatholic.com/feature/a-sanctuary-in-time.html

Mother Teresa said of Adoration "It opens the floodgates of God's merciful love upon the world." We and our world can surely use that!

By Mary Morgan

NOT EVERYONE EATS EVERYDAY!



The Issaquah Food and Clothing Bank strives to help people remain self-sufficient in their community and to maintain a sense of individual worth and dignity. They serve individuals and families in four zip codes surrounding and including our own local communities of Redmond, Sammamish and Issaquah.

The food bank provides a “safety net” for seniors, families, and individuals who can’t make it without help to feed their families or themselves—especially as money runs out at the end of each month. The food bank supplements 2-3 days of a family’s weekly food needs by providing a nutritional bag of food once a week.

While some of their patrons may be homeless, the majority are individuals or families struggling to make ends meet. The services they receive may help them avoid entering the cycle of homelessness. There are many faces in the long lines waiting for food. One family is on the edge of

losing their home...the wife works two low paying jobs, while the husband cares for their severely disabled daughter. They are without a vehicle and are challenged to pick up food each week because she works during the hours that the food bank is open.

Some folks in line have little or no education and work at low paying jobs or find that available work is sporadic. Some are seniors, who can’t make it on their social security check without choosing between utilities, medicine ,or food. Some are suffering from a debilitating illness...the list goes on and on.

People hunger for many things...love, attention, success, but basic nourishment of our bodies is something most of us don’t think much about. Not everyone eats every day. What did you have for dinner last night? When were you last hungry?

As Catholics, we are called to be compassionate and to help one another. Please help support our monthly parish food drives or contribute anytime to the bins clearly marked in each bell tower for the Issaquah Food Bank, Clothing Bank, and Eastside Baby Corner. Every contribution makes a difference right here in the heart of our community.

Nancy Johnson , Human Concerns Commission Chair



During the month of March, the MQP Feed the Hungry committee is collecting your extra reusable cloth grocery bags.

These bags will be used in June for the “Kids Food Drive”, in support of the Issaquah Food Bank’s effort to provide nutritional food to children, over the summer months.

The bags may be placed in the green “Food Bank” bins located in the MQP bell tower entrances.

Thank you

Save the Date!

May 15, 2011

Come to this star-studded red carpet event.

See fun, inspiring videos made by our 6th-8th graders, and learn a thing or two about our Catholic faith in the process!

All proceeds will help defray the costs of our middle school mission trip this summer to Forks, WA.

Watch the bulletin and website for future details.



MQP

2nd Annual EdgyAwards!



5th graders and parents:

Mark your calendar for May 1st!

It's "Moving Up" Night.

Which means you're invited to come to an "Edge" night and see what it's all about. Watch for details online and in the bulletin.

**6th
grade**



**5th
grade**



Edge and LifeTeen parents:

The youth ministry programs send out emails with reminders on what's coming up and other important information. Are you getting the email? If not, be sure to add us to your "safe sender list" and your address book, so that the next important email doesn't get caught in a filter!

MQP 6TH-8TH GRADERS AT EDGE-STRAVAGANZA LAST SUMMER



Coming Soon!
Details about the
2nd Annual EDGE-stravaganza!
It's one week you won't want to miss!
Watch for details in the bulletin or check out
the Edge blog:

www.mqptheedge.blogspot.com



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Lenten and Triduum Schedule

Ash Wednesday Services, **March 9th**, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mass; 12 noon Service of the Word

Stations of the Cross, **Fridays in Lent**, 5–6 p.m.

Parish Lenten Fish Fry, **Friday, March 25**, 6 p.m.

Parish Lenten Reconciliation Service, **Thursday, April 7 @ 12 noon and 7 p.m.**

Mass of the Lord's Supper, **Thursday, April 21**, 7 p.m.

Liturgy of the Lord's Passion, **Friday, April 22**, 7 p.m.

Easter Vigil, **Saturday, April 23**, 9 p.m.

Easter Mass Schedule , **Sunday, April 24**, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. No 5 p.m. Mass

Overflow parking available at Skyline High School, Arbor School, Library, and City Hall