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JUNE 14, 2026 THE ELEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday—5 PM

Sunday—8 & 10:30 AM

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Saturday 4-4:45 PM

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Dear friends,

Our fabulous rummage sale crew once again put in a hard week of work transforming our gym, cafeteria and meeting room into a giant department store overflowing with quality treasures large and small. These folks are really pros at their job. Many of them have been doing this work for years. They work like such a well oiled machine, almost like department heads that set up their own particular area. We are especially grateful to all of our high school students who came to help. Along with this, the members of the Altar Society baked and sold those wonderful kuchens. They were ready to sell, hot out of the oven and they went quickly. So, a big thanks to all those who have been involved.



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This past Friday, was the Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. As part of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. bishops invited Catholics of the United States of America to join them in consecrating our country to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

In simple terms, this is an invitation to imitate the heart of Jesus in all that we say and do. What does it mean to have the heart of Jesus? To me it means allowing your heart to be impacted by all the events of your life. That means you have to notice everything around you. Some of the stuff around us will bring smiles to our face and a deep sense of joy. It also means allow your heart to be present to the things that are difficult and filled with uncertainty and confusion. And it means being present to the things that you cannot do anything about especially those that just break your heart. And this is hard to do. We would rather avoid the things that we can't figure out and those we cannot make better.



Allowing our hearts to be broken like this may seem foolish. What good can that do? Jesus' greatest gift to us is teaching us how to allow our hearts to be broken and then to hold this pain and suffering and not return it with anger or indignation. Jesus teaches us that this simple act, like a water purifier transforms hurt and anger and pain, and leaves the gift of peace.

Allowing our hearts to be broken can also lead us to do what we can in service to others. We can't make everything better. We can fix everything. But we can all do something. Our simple "yes" to allowing our hearts to be broken and to doing what we can is exactly what Jesus was talking about when he said "love one another as I have loved you."

Leaning into the journey of life

Fr. Gene Schroeder

BREAK MY HEART

Not that You need this invitation
Not the You wait for my permission
Still, this is my humble contrition
Please, break my heart, O God.

Not just some empty repetition
No, this is my sincere confession
That I need so much more compassion
Please, break my heart, O God
Please, break my heart

For the sick, for the poor
For the ones who need more
Tenderness and justice
Break my heart

For the lost, for the lame
For those suff'ring in pain
Help me see You in each face
Through a broken heart

Lord, lift the veil that clouds my vision
Loose ev'ry chain and inhibition
More than a prayer, it's my decision
To break this heart, O God
With what breaks Your heart, O God
Please, break my heart

Jennifer Martin



CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST

SATURDAY, JUNE 13
ELEVENTH SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME

5:30 AM MASS: Pat Graves, Marilyn Mossberger, Anna Beckerle (1878), Nicolas Wolf (1904), John (1927) & Rosa Reising, Frank (1965) & Magdalena Baumgart, Marcella (2009) & Victor Brugger, Carolyn Seib (2010)



SUNDAY, JUNE 14

ELEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8:00 AM MASS: Armella Hochgesang, John Redelhoff, Janet Zirkelbach, Jim Gries, Boobie & Betty Maurer, Kenneth Maurer, Rose Loehrlein, Rita Ziliak, Adam Decker

10:30 AM MASS: Delores Schroeder, Bill Helfrich, Donald Schroeder, Fran Happe, Ron & Bob Happe, Darlene & Don Baumgart, JoAnn Schoenstein Alois Kissel (1897), Merl Schapker (2012)

MONDAY, JUNE 15
WEEKDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

6:30 PM MASS: Infant Litzelmann (1862), Clemens Baehl (1909), Steven Rexing (1956), Genevieve (2007) & Henry Kares

TUESDAY, JUNE 16
WEEKDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

7:30 AM MASS: Anna Ulrich (1887), Joseph (1932) & Magdalena Mayer, Sr. Mary Andrew O.S.F. (Ida Angermeier) (1959), Charles Elpers (1992), Marilyn (2009) & Leroy Jochum

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17
WEEKDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

7:30 AM MASS: Sara Angermeier (1950), Jason Will (2007), Ella Mae (2022) & Marlon Kroeger

THURSDAY, JUNE 18
WEEKDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

NO MASS: Infant Baumgart (1863), Margaret Baehl (1902), Adam Trapp (1953), Robert Wilkins (1965), Dave Fehrenbacher (2025)

FRIDAY, JUNE 19
WEEKDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

7:30 AM MASS: Appolonia Hertlein (1887), Lauren Bernedes (1910), Joanna Becker (1912)

SATURDAY, JUNE 20
TWELFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

5:00 PM MASS: For all our deceased fathers and grandfathers and all the men who have guided our lives, Peter Deninger (1861), Christian Lunkenheimer (1913), Joseph (1948) & Rosina Effinger, Paul (2000) & Donna Alsop

SUNDAY, JUNE 21
TWELFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8:00 AM MASS: For all our deceased fathers and grandfathers



BUT THE LORD IS WITH ME LIKE A MIGHTY WARRIOR
JEREMIAH 20:11

and all the men who have guided our lives,

10:30 AM MASS: For all our deceased fathers and grandfathers and all the men who have guided our lives, Barbara Erbacher (1920), Margaret (1950) & Samuel Angermeier, Esther (2005) & Herman Hartweck, Michael Lawrence Niemeier (2022)

THIS WEEK'S MOWING
CREW: TEAM 4



In today's Gospel, Jesus sends out the disciples to meet the needs of others. His admonitions to them is the same challenge he makes to us: "The gift you have received, give as a gift"



STEWARDSHIP: *The Lord's Way*

May 24, 2026	\$ 9,727.00
WEEKLY BUDGET	\$ 15,350.00
TOTAL INCOME TO DATE	\$ 702,717.76
BUDGET TO DATE	\$ 752,150.00
MAINTENANCE COLLECTION	\$ 200.00
CHILDREN'S COLLECTION	\$ 10.00

Saluting our young stewards: Beatrice, Paul, Peter, John & Bernsdette Reckelhoff

OUTREACH MINISTRIES

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VLADIVOSTOK MISSION	\$ 40.00
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May we continue to be blessed by your faithful financial support. to our parish and to our outreach ministries.

PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN IN THE HOSPITAL AND NURSING HOME

HERITAGE: Brenda Koester, Jack Fleeger

HOLIDAY RETIREMENT VILLAGE: Anna Mae Gries, Jim Geiser

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HAMILTON POINTE: Carolyn Pfaffman

JUNE 14: Paula Baehl, Kurt Davies, Bob Duncan, Ryan Niemeier, Randy Schumate

JUNE 15: Natalie Schneider

JUNE 16: Henry Dewig, Tara Schnur

JUNE 17: Kelsey Allison, Spencer Craney, Louis Meridith, Kathy Schenk, Alivia Williams,

JUNE 18: Annabelle McClarney, Barbara Mills, Tori Ruder, Dennis Schnieder

JUNE 19: Brian Elpers, Holly Maurer, Emily McNeeley, Hannah Smith

JUNE 14: Dave & Julie Market (40 Years!), Nathan & Lindsey Doshier

JUNE 16: Daryl & Carolyn Lipper, Kent & GERALYN RUMINER, Dan & Shelly Collins

JUNE 17: Jane & Vicotr Aydt, Aaron & Indy Costlow, Dave & Karen Hellenberg,

Ryan & Natalie Kassenbrock,

JUNE 19: Kevin & Keri Hartz

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

GET ON BOARD THE DIAPER BAG EXPRESS



This is the last week that we will be collecting items to help unwed mothers and fathers through Birthright. Bring your items to church by next Sunday. Questions? Contact Toni Askins 812-457-3214.

RUMMAGE SALE THANKS

Our rummage sale volunteers are the greatest. With their help during the long hours of the week of the rummage sale, we made \$13,370.00. What a great job! We could not do it without all the volunteers who came each day to sort and price all the items and then arrange them in such an attractive way throughout the gym, cafeteria and meeting room. We are especially grateful to all of our high school students who joined in this effort. Their help was invaluable!

Now we want to take time to celebrate what we have done. So, to all of you who helped in one way or another with our rummage sale, we'd like to treat you to dinner, WEDNESDAY, July 1 at 5:30 PM at the Carriage House in Haubstadt. Come join us for a great meal. Call/text Imogene (812-963-5221) by June 30th and let us know if you can make it.

Liturgical Ministers

WEEKEND OF JUNE 13-14:

5 PM (L) Toni Askin (EM)
Peter & Jodi Fehrenbacher,
Donald & Brandon Werner 8
AM (L) Jalene Weber (EM)

LECTOR (L) EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS (EM)

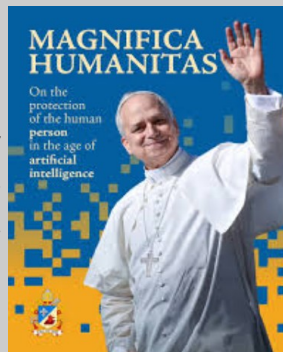
Imogene Baehl, Michael Elpers, Chick Duncan
Marcia Frey 10:30 AM (L) Jane Scheller (EM) Becky
Dosher, Steve Jung, Debra Baumgart, Al Debes

WEEKEND OF JUNE 20-21: 5 PM (L) Susie Schap-
ker (EM) Donald & Brandon Werner, Mary Kay Fe-
hrenbacher Toni Askins 8 AM (L) Tom Blythe (EM)

Jean Duncan, Lisa Cook, Rodney & Paula Baehl
10:30 AM (L) Shane Wessel (EM) Sally Kempf
Cecelia Koch, Kitty Deig Paul Hillenbrand

This week we continue reading Pope Leo's letter
(encyclical) *Magnifica Humanitas: On the protection of
the human person in the age of artificial intelligence*

In light of these two images, the Holy Spirit challenges us today regarding our relationship with technology and the ongoing digital revolution. Technology has the power to heal, connect, educate and protect our common home; but it can also divide, exclude and generate new forms of injustice. In the abstract, technology in and of itself is not a solution to humanity's problems, just as it is not inherently evil. In practice, however, technology is never neutral, because it takes on the characteristics of those who devise, finance, regulate and use it. Therefore, the primary choice is not between a "yes" or "no" to technology, but rather between constructing Babel or rebuilding Jerusalem; between a power that claims to dominate the heavens and a people who work together in the presence of God to rebuild the walls of fraternal coexistence.



We must, then, avoid the "Babel syndrome," namely the idolatry of profit that sacrifices the weak, a uniformity that neutralizes differences, and the pretense that a single language – even a digital one – can translate everything, including the mystery of the person, into data and performance. The risk of dehumanization – of building a future that excludes God and reduces the other to a means – is an ancient and ever-new temptation that today takes on a technical guise. Instead, let us choose the "way of Nehemiah," which highlights the importance of working together to make the City of God a safe place for returning exiles. Rebuilding today means recognizing that, precisely from the plurality of voices and visions which, even though they sometimes remind us of the confusion caused by the diversity of spoken languages, a bright possibility emerges. Indeed, this is the possibility of building together, of transforming diversity into a resource and of making listening and dialogue the common ground upon which to cultivate justice and fraternity. Within this shared task, Christians discover their unique role of guiding actions toward God so that, in his light, pluralism does not dissipate into disorder, but instead, through the practice of synodality, it becomes the space in which humanity rediscovers its solid foundations and its final end. In the Book of Revelation, John sees the New Jerusalem "coming down out of heaven from God" as a gift for all humanity. And this vision of grace is an invitation for us Christians to work together in order to foster a peaceful, just and dignified life in community within today's "cities."

BUILDING FOR THE COMMON GOOD

Building a city founded on the common good implies, first and foremost, building on a firm relationship with God. It means recognizing that the truth of his love calls us to life "in all its fullness" and communion with him. Like Saint Augustine, we too can say, "You have made us for yourself, O Lord, and our heart is restless until it rests in you." Indeed, God has inscribed in our hearts a desire for happiness that embraces all the dimensions of life. The Church, in dialogue with the men and women of our time, recognizes the urgent need to safeguard and guide this aspiration toward its deepest truth.

Secondly, building for the common good means accepting the limits and weakness of humanity without considering them an error to be corrected. Today, the human desire for fullness of life is at risk of being misled by deceitful goals, such as the prospect of a technology that promises to free us from all weakness, and models of wellbeing that leave behind entire populations. All too often, we place our hope in unlimited "upgrades," in forms of progress that exacerbate inequalities, and in immediate solutions incapable of healing people's wounds. As a result, while some pursue the illusion of unlimited self-assertion, many are deprived of basic necessities. The Church reminds us, with a firm yet humble voice, that true fulfillment is not achieved by eliminating weakness but through harmonious growth. It is found where freedom and responsibility are intertwined with mutual care and true solidarity, and where progress is measured by the dignity of each person and the good of all peoples.

Thirdly, building a world in which everyone can flourish requires shared responsibility and courage. No one can single-handedly bear the weight of the challenges the world is facing, just as no one is so weak that they cannot play their part. All are given their own section of the wall: scientists and researchers, entrepreneurs and workers, educators and legislators, civil society, popular movements and faith communities. This is the logic of subsidiarity, which values the cooperation between generations, peoples, disciplines and cultures as the best way for fostering stability, prosperity and peace. We should not be intimidated by tensions or differences because they can become creative forces when guided by shared responsibility.

TO BE CONTINUED You can read the whole document at <https://www.vatican.va/content/leo-xiv/en/encyclicals/documents/20260515-magnifica-humanitas.html>



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