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AUGUST 9, 2026 THE NINETEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday—5 PM

Sunday—8 & 10:30 AM

RECONCILIATION

Saturday 4-4:45 PM

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Dear friends,

Another social is in the record books. At some point during the social it seems there is always someone who will ask "are you ever going to go back to doing the social the way you used to do it?" The folks who have been in charge of the social, are pretty unanimous in their response: "Well, we're not going to be in charge of it, but if you want to take charge of the social and do it the way we used to, you are certainly welcome to do so." And that's pretty much where the conversation stops.

I'm sure part of what motivates people to ask the question is that they had fond memories of going to previous socials. I have fond memories of the summer socials, (we called it "the picnic") we had at Precious Blood Parish when I was growing up. We were involved from beginning to end—making dumplings, setting up the stands, working at different booths during the day of the social and then cleaning up the day after the social. To be honest, some memories were a lot more pleasant than others. Who likes to clean up the day after the social! Quilts were a big part of the social. More than a hundred quilts were raffled off. And it took about five minutes to sell the 340 tickets for each round! But if you went to Precious Blood Parish these days you would discover that they no longer have a church picnic.

When people ask if we are going to do the social the way we used to do it, I find myself thinking—well, which time framework do you want to go back to? We could go back to the days when we brought live chickens and butchered them on site. We could go back to the days when we set up an outdoor kitchen and everyone brought pots and pans and everything else they needed to fix the meals. We could go back to the days when we fried chicken in what is now the Art Room in School. Or we could go back to the days when set up a big tent in the lawn west of the church and played bingo while trying to keep things cool with big fans.

There was a time when we had folks make quilts for the social and even had a group of people that gathered weekly to quilt in the school cafeteria. But that stopped when their "quilting" space got taken over to become the concession stand. Then the number of quilters grew less and less so that for the last twenty years of the "old social" we had just a few quilts that were donated for a quilt raffle.

Time was that lots of people came and spent the day at the social and stayed well into the evening. But, as anyone knows who was still at the "old socials" in the evening, the crowds were smaller and smaller. As one person said, "you could fire a shot gun through the crowd and not hit anyone." The only people left to buy money wheel tickets were the workers themselves!

Over the years there were many different gambling opportunities: chuck-o-luck, the mouse trap, the horse race game, poker, the over and under game, tip boards. But as less and less people came to the social, it was hard to keep all these games going. You would get a group of folks to run one of these booths and at the end of the day, they might make \$100-\$200. As one person told me, "Instead of spending my whole day doing this, I'll just give you the \$200 and call it a day!"

The fact is that our summer social has changed often through the years. Focusing on an extended grand raffle and having a drive through chicken dinner is just the latest of these changes. When all the changes were made before, they were undertaken because folks thought they would result in a better way of doing things which, as time would tell, they surely were. Can we do something different than what we are doing now? Well, yes we could. But I think most folks would say "what we are doing works pretty well, so why change it."

That being said, we have been asked if we might be interested in selling some of the paraphernalia connected with past social—things like the social stands we built. If we do this, we could use the proceeds to do other things, like restoring the bells in our church, which is a big need we have to face. (more on this in the coming weeks). It would also free up some valuable space in our storage building. Now if you don't think this is a good idea and are willing to lead the charge in heading up doing the social as we did in the past, let me know.

Leaning into the journey of life, *Fr. Gene Schroeder*

Are you ever going to?

...it depends upon whether or not you are willing to....

CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8
NINETEENTH SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME

5:00 PM MASS: Harry, Wendel & Marie Martin, Harry & Betty Woods, Fran Happe, Joann Schoenstein, Don & Darlene Baumgart, John Romadi (1870), William (2001) & Janice Kempf, Jr.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
NINETEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8:00 AM MASS: Max, Marge, Steve, Anna, Bonnie, & Norma Bruggenschmidt, Frank Will, For all the people of our parish
10:30 AM MASS: Mary Jane Pfister, Greg Pfister, Valentine Freyhaut (1883), Julius Rexing (1896), Sylvester Baehl (1917)

MONDAY, AUGUST 10
SAINT LAWRENCE

6:30 PM MASS: Lucy & Bob Hayden, Fred & Betty Dewig, Anna Freyhaut (1881), Infant Tepole (1900), Fred (1954) & Christina Berendes

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11
SAINT CLARE OF ASSISI

7:30 AM MASS: Elis Happe (1893), Anna Will (1905), Herman Elpers (1976), Scott Gentry (2019), Bob & Delores Gentry

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12
WEEKDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

7:30 AM MASS: Bill Duncan (2022), Philip & Ruth Duncan, Dolores Schroeder (2025), Bill Helfreich, Donald Schroeder

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
WEEKDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

NO MASS: Infant Schony (1868), Joseph Erbacher (1894), Joseph Will (1929), Steven Schneider (1971), Joe (1991) & Delores Eickhoff, Cathy Ann Luigs (2000), Don & Neacie Singleton, Elmer (2011) & Charlotte Schapker

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14
SAINT MAXIMILIAN KOLBE

7:30 AM MASS: Oliver Wallace, Joan Hettiger (1880), John Eichenberger (1912), Theresa (1949) & Isidore Beyer

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15
TWENTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

5:00 PM MASS: Dan Singer, Elizabeth Ann Singer, Kenny Schapker, Infant Dezember (1865), Francis Lenges (1878), Nicholas Rockemeyer (1886), Richard Henning (1915), Wilfrieda (1976) & Oscar Angermeier, Robert (1979) & Adelaide Ubelhor (1979), Mark Hoefling (1998), Linda Elpers (2023)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16
TWENTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8:00 AM MASS: Charlie & Bertha Head, Andreas & Colette Hasenour, Tom Bucheit
10:30 AM MASS: Keith & Beverly Jones, Paul & Alma Schapker, Barbara (Schapker) & Melvin Dassel, Anna (Seib) & John Schapker, Kathrine Farny (1892), Frank (1937) & Anna Seib, For all the people of our parish



THIS WEEK'S MOWING
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SENIOR CITIZENS GATHERING
FRIDAY--AUGUST 14 1 PM
IN THE SCHOOL MEETING ROOM



STEWARDSHIP: *The Lord's Way*

Elijah recognized the voice of God not in the strong and heavy wind, not in the earthquake, and not in the fire, but in a tiny whispering sound. May we find enough quiet in our clamorous world to hear His voice and discern what He is calling us to do and be.



AUGUST 2, 2026	\$ 19,479.00
WEEKLY BUDGET	\$ 15,350.00
TOTAL INCOME TO DATE	\$ 59,109.00
BUDGET TO DATE	\$ 76,750.00
CHILDREN'S COLLECTION	\$ 5.00
MAINTENANCE	\$ 50.00

Saluting our young stewards: Beatrice, Paul, Peter, John and Bernadette Reckelhoff

OUTREACH MINISTRIES

HAITI	\$435.00
FOOD PANTRY	\$ 5.00
HAITI FOOD FUND	\$708.00

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

RIVERWALK COMMUNITY: Carl Kempf

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AUGUST 9: Brook Baylor, Sam Fehrenbacher, Layne Mayer, Susie Schapker

AUGUST 10: Chris Fehrenbacher, Bobbie Gibbs, Bryce Mehringer, Chip Schwartz, Franklin Spaetti, Krue Elpers,

AUGUST 11: Carson Arnold, Karl Frocum,

Rebekah Nisley, Beckett Wiley

AUGUST 12: Grace Doshier, Briley Jones, Patty Montgomery, Emery Oliver, Isabella Raben

AUGUST 13: Adrian Burk, Megan Coates, Thomas Daugherty

AUGUST 14: Stella Spaetti, Devin Feulner, Cambrie Henderson,

Nick Hughes, Carla McCord, Nathaniel Whitehouse

AUGUST 10: Joe & Peyton Ritter

AUGUST 11: Allen & Rebecca Whitehouse

AUGUST 14: Josh & Tiffany Henderson, Jake & Clare Grentencord

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY



BLOOD DRIVE SUNDAY--AUGUST 23 8 AM - NOON

For only the second time in its history, the Red Cross has declared a national blood crisis as blood donations have fallen to a four year summer low. Supplies of Type "O", the most common transfusional type have dwindled to critical levels. They are asking the people of the Tri-State area to donate now in order to prevent severe shortfalls that could cause hospitals to delay or cancel elective procedures. B negative and AB plasma are also in especially short supplies.



YOU CAN HELP. Our next blood drive is coming up on Sunday, August 23rd from 8 am — Noon in our gym.



Please remember in your prayers **Barbara (Schapker) Dassel**, the aunt of Paul Schapker who died this past week. May God grant her eternal rest and may his peace be with Paul and all the members of her family.

WEEKDAY MASS WITH SCHOOL CHILDREN: Please note that with school beginning our weekly mass with our school children will normally be on Friday at 7:30 am in church. You are welcome to join us. If there are changes to this, they will be noted in our weekly bulletin.

Liturgical Ministers

LECTOR (L) EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS (EM)

WEEKEND OF AUGUST 7-8:

5 PM (L) Toni Askins (EM) Peter & Jodi Fehrenbacher, Mary Loehrlein, Diane Woods
8 AM (L) Chick Duncan (EM)

Jalane Roeleke, Michael Elpers, Randy & Kathy Fehrenbacher 10:30 AM (L) Jane Scheller (EM) Diane Bassemier, Danielle Weledge, Doris Taylor, Debra Baumgart

WEEKEND OF AUGUST 14-15

5 PM (L) Sis Jarboe (EM) Diane Woods Eric Reffett Peter & Jodi Fehrenbacher 8 AM (L) Jalene Roeleke (EM) Jean Duncan Brian & Ann Craney, Marcia Frey 10:30 AM (L) Shane Wessel (EM) Debra Baumgart Diane Bassemier, Danielle Welage Doris Taylor

CONFIRMATION MEETING SUNDAY AUGUST 30 11:30 AM



There will be a meeting for students in their sophomore year of high school and their parents concerning the Sacrament of Confirmation on Sunday, August 30 at 11:30 am. Session one of our confirmation preparation program will follow. The meeting will be held in the school meeting room. Confirmation will be celebrated on Saturday, March 6, 2026.

INTERESTED IN BECOMING CATHOLIC?



Do you ever find yourself asking
What am I looking for?

What is the meaning of my life?

How can I be a better person?

Does God have something to say to me?

What is the right path for me in life?

How can I make a difference
in this world?

What can I do about the
loneliness I feel?

How can I come to know God's love?

If you are asking these questions or questions like them, or think you may be interested, come join us as we explore what it means to be part of our Catholic Faith Tradition. We will meet on Tuesday, September 22nd at 6:30 PM in the school meeting room. Interested? Got more questions? to Contact Fr. Gene Schroeder, (812-499-9074) or Steve Jung (812-760-7681) for more information. These sessions are also open to those who are already Catholic but would like to learn more about our faith tradition.

COME CHECK OUT THESE UPCOMING SOCIAL/EVENTS

St. Phillip—August 8 & 9

St. Francis of Assisi (Mariah Hill)—August 9

St. Bernard (Rockport)—August 16

Siena Breakfast—Sts Peter & Paul

Haubstadt — Aug. 23 7-10 am

Christ the King (Ferdinand) August 23

Mater Dei Class of 1966 Reunion Burdette

Park August 29 Call Becky 812-213-7981

St. Wendel—September 12-13

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

MAGNIFICA HUMANITAS

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In his social Encyclical *Caritas in Veritate*, Pope Benedict XVI sought to reassess and expand the concept of development presented in *Populorum Progressio*, interpreting it in light of globalization. He noted that such development should translate into real growth, of benefit to everyone and genuinely sustainable. That is, economic progress that is truly inclusive and respectful of the limits of creation. He reaffirmed, however, that in wealthy countries new kinds of poverty were emerging as well as unprecedented forms of exclusion, while, in poorer regions, small minorities lived in consumerist affluence alongside situations of dehumanizing poverty.

In addition, he observed that the new global economic and financial system, marked by a vast mobility of capital and means of production, had reduced the political power of States and their ability to influence economic processes. For this reason, Benedict XVI reiterated that economic activity cannot claim to solve social problems simply through the expansion of a commercial mentality, but must be ordered toward the common good, for which the political community bears its own irreplaceable responsibility.

Benedict XVI placed charity at the center of his analysis, stating that it is at the heart of the Church's Social Doctrine, provided that it is always united with truth. He also noted with concern that there is a tendency to dismiss moral relevance precisely within the social, legal, political and economic fields. The originality of his contribution lies in showing that development, justice, institutions and the market are not neutral realities, but spaces where charity in truth must find historical expression. This teaching is especially relevant today in light of growing inequalities, pressures in the financial markets, the environmental crisis and a lack of trust in politics. It stands as an invitation to evaluate every model of development on its ability to be inclusive and sustainable, to rebuild the relationship between economics and politics on the common good, and to acknowledge the critical and generative role of charity in public life.

Pope Francis' social teaching develops along the lines of *Gaudium et Spes*, which invites us to view history through the lens of human hopes and vulnerabilities, and to bring them into dialogue with the Gospel. This approach emerges with particular clarity in *Evangelii Gaudium*, where he states that the Christian proclamation has an intrinsic social dimension and calls for a Church capable of listening to the cry of the poor, migrants and victims of new forms of slavery. Francis' insistence on a synodal Church, a Church that "walks together," that seeks to read the signs of the times in the light of the Gospel and allows herself to be evangelized by the poor with whom she shares history, also fits into this perspective.

In *Laudato Si'*, Francis provided the first significant systematic treatment of the environmental crisis in a social Encyclical, demonstrating that it is not an isolated issue, but rather the ecological aspect of the contemporary socio-economic crisis. His proposal for an integral ecology combined care for our common home with the preferential option for the poor, and strongly affirmed that the cry of the earth and the cry of the poor cannot be separated. In this light, the universal destination of goods was brought to the forefront, alongside the critique of a technocratic paradigm that seeks to reduce everything to an object to be dominated; the defense of human labor threatened by the mindset of waste; and the need for intergenerational justice. Finally, he advocated for genuine dialogue between those working in the fields of politics and finance, so that neither would become self-referential.

Faced with the breakdown of the social fabric, a world war being fought piecemeal, individualistic globalization and the impact of the pandemic on community ties, Francis, in *Fratelli Tutti*, sought to revive the dream of a humanity that opts for social friendship and universal fraternity. He proposed a culture of encounter, a better politics capable of seeking the common good, paths of reconciliation and a world that ensures land, housing and work for all. Finally, in *Dilexit Nos*, he showed that these significant social endeavors cannot be separated from a personal relationship with Christ. Turning to the word of God, he reminded us that the truest response to the love of the heart of Jesus is concrete love for our brothers and sisters, and affirmed that "there is no greater way for us to return love for love."

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