



### PARISH CALENDAR

Sunday, June 21 - Saturday, June 27, 2009

*C = Church CH = Caulfield Hall GS = Gathering Space  
CRH = Christopher Hall SMR = Scanlan Meeting Room  
DCR = De Chantal Room NMR = Nalls Meeting Room  
RBR = Rectory Board Room SCH = School  
SC = Seton Center for Religious Education*

<b>Monday</b>	Bible Camp, 8:30 am, CH.
<b>Tuesday</b>	Bible Camp, 8:30 am, CH. Inquiry Group, 7:30 pm, SMR.
<b>Wednesday</b>	Bible Camp, 8:30 am, CH. ADW Justice & Advocacy, 7:30 pm, SMR.
<b>Thursday</b>	Bible Camp, 8:30 am, CH. Boy Scout Troop 461, 7 pm, DCR.
<b>Friday</b>	Bible Camp, 8:30 am, CH.

### MASS INTENTIONS

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<b>Sunday</b>	Parishioners, Bob Cahill/D, Falck-Bados Family/L, Mr. & Mrs. Terry Hourigan.
<b>Monday</b>	Fr. Helwig/L, Special Intention.
<b>Tuesday</b>	Ada Davis/D, Joseph Mariani/D.
<b>Wednesday</b>	Sophie Manganiello/D, Anne Tennant/D.
<b>Thursday</b>	Lewis Auricchio/D, Emil DiFede/D.
<b>Friday</b>	Anne Tenant/D, Kevin McCathy/D.
<b>Saturday</b>	Ray Dondzila/D, Winifred Goodchild/D.

### READINGS for June 28, 2009

Reading I	Wisdom 1:13-15; 2:23-24
Reading II	2 Corinthians 8:7, 9, 13-15
Gospel	Mark 5:21-43

### CELEBRANTS for June 28, 2009

5:00 pm (Vigil)	Father Alves
8:00 am	Father Alves
10:00 am	Monsignor Essex
12:00 nn	Monsignor Essex
5:00 pm	Father Alves

### IN OUR PARISH

Dear Friends, I want to thank you for the wonderful Solemn First Mass and reception we celebrated on Pentecost Sunday. I am so very thankful to all who made the day possible: ministers, musicians, and the Sodality. It has been a great privilege to be with you these past two years and I am grateful for the role you played in my formation to the priesthood. Please continue to remember me in prayer and know that you always be in mine. In Christ, **Fr. Thomas Petri**, O.P.

**Archbishop Wuerl has announced** that Fr. Helwig will be retiring for reasons of health, effective June 30. The Archbishop has also announced that Fr. John McKay, a son of St. Jane de Chantal parish, will be in residence with the responsibility of serving Suburban Hospital and our nursing homes.

**Marriage Matters®** but do you know why? There's been a lot of media buzz recently about marriage. Find out what the Catholic Church teaches about it, and why it's important. The Archdiocese of Washington's new educational initiative called Marriage Matters® is online at [www.MarriageMattersDC.org](http://www.MarriageMattersDC.org). Also, each weekend from now through August 16 there will be a special insert in our bulletin.

Do you have questions about your faith? Do you want to deepen your faith? Join the **enquiry group**, which meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 pm in the Scanlan Meeting Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Deacon Chester Chen at 301-530-2804.

A **training session for new altar servers** will be held on Saturday, July 11, from 9:30 to 10:30 am in the church. New servers who attend this abbreviated training session will serve as substitutes during the summer and will be placed on the schedule in September. They will also attend the full altar server training offered in October. Altar servers must be at least ten years old and must have received first Communion in the Catholic Church. At least one parent must attend the training along with the new server. Register by July 6 by contacting Janice Lent at [jlent0322@aol.com](mailto:jlent0322@aol.com) or 202-586-6623 (days).

Do you like to sing? The **Contemporary Ensemble** is looking for new members for this next year. If you would like to try out the choir and for them to try you out this summer, join us on Sundays, July 19 and 26, at 4:00 pm in Caulfield Hall to rehearse for the 5:00 pm Mass. During the year, the Contemporary Ensembles sings for the Sunday, 5:00 pm Mass, except for the second Sunday of the month. Rehearsals are on Wednesdays from 8:00-9:00 pm in church. To sing with the Contemporary Ensemble one must have a love of singing and make a firm commitment to attending all scheduled rehearsals and warm-ups as well as performances. If you would like to join in July, contact Henry Bauer, the Director, at 301-530-1550, so that music may be ready for you.

Raúl Yépez, our Youth Minister, will be leaving St. Jane de Chantal Parish. **We are looking for a new Youth Minister.** If you are interested in the position, contact Sr. Sally at 301-530-1640 or [sister.sally@stjanedechantal.org](mailto:sister.sally@stjanedechantal.org).

St. Jane de Chantal is looking for an additional person to serve as a **Wedding Coordinator for our parish.** The wedding coordinator would assist couples in coordinating the details of their wedding ceremony or Mass. He or she would also direct the rehearsal, usually on Friday night, plus set-up on the day of the wedding. Most weddings occur on Saturdays, possibly starting at 9:00 am going through to 3:30 pm, depending on

the number of weddings for that day. Salary is paid on a per wedding basis. Interested persons should have an understanding or a desire to learn about the Roman Catholic wedding ceremony. The weddings will be equally distributed between the wedding coordinators. Interested persons should contact Henry Bauer, Director of Liturgy and Music, at 301-530-1550 for more details.

**Are you interested in becoming Catholic?** Are you an adult Catholic who needs to be confirmed? Join the RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults). The RCIA is a place to learn about the Catholic faith and prepare for the sacraments of baptism, confirmation and Eucharist. If you are interested in learning more about the RCIA, contact Sr. Sally at 301-530-1640 or [sister.sally@stjanedechantal.org](mailto:sister.sally@stjanedechantal.org).

It has long been a custom in the Catholic Church to **have a Mass offered for someone who is deceased or for a special intention** (i.e. for the recovery of one who is ill, an anniversary or birthday, for a special prayer). The priest then makes it his intention during Mass to remember the particular request made. Each week in our parish bulletin you will see the Mass requests made for that week. A Mass offered for the intentions of someone living is denoted by an "L" after their name. A Mass offered for a deceased person is denoted by a "D". If you would like to have Mass offered, you may stop by the parish office during regular business hours. Cards are provided by the church to send to the family of the deceased or to the person for whom the Mass is offered. It is also customary that a stipend or offering is made at the time of the request. The normal offering for a Mass, per Archdiocesan guidelines, is \$10.00. The priest does not normally announce the intention at Mass. The reason for this is that the intention is his prayer for the Mass but not necessarily the prayer of the entire community, since each one present brings to the Eucharist his or her own prayers or special intentions to offer to God.

#### PLEASE REMEMBER IN PRAYER

. . . **those who are sick**, especially Ray Timm, Helen White, Alice Tatge, Isabelle Fitzpatrick, John Pekar, Godfrey Viegas, Fr. Helwig, Ted LeBlanc, Roger Folstrom, Catherine Tatge, Gertrude Peterson, June Garland, Teresa Kaulius, and all those in our nursing homes and hospitals.

. . . **those who have died**, especially Ray Dondzila.

#### IN OUR FAITH FORMATION PROGRAMS

Visit the Faith Formation page at [www.stjanedechantal.org](http://www.stjanedechantal.org) for information on the various programs, registration forms and calendars.

**Registration** is taking place for next year's Faith Formation program. Registration forms can be obtained at the Seton Center or on the parish website at [www.stjanedechantal.org](http://www.stjanedechantal.org) under the Faith Formation link. Registration fees must accompany the registration forms. For more information,

contact the Seton Center ([seton.center@stjanedechantal.org](mailto:seton.center@stjanedechantal.org)) or Sr. Sally ([sister.sally@stjanedechantal.org](mailto:sister.sally@stjanedechantal.org)).

**Catechists and catechist aides are needed** for next year's Faith Formation program. Catechists are needed in grades K,1, 6, 7, 8, FOOT (Faith of our Toddlers for 3 and 4 year olds) and SPRED (Special Religious Education). Adult co-catechists or catechist aides are needed in every grade. FOOT meets Sunday mornings during the 10:00 am Mass; SPRED meets Saturday mornings from 9:00-10:30 am; grades K-5 meet Tuesday afternoons from 4:15- 5:30 pm; and grades 6-8 meet Tuesday evenings from 7:00-8:15 pm. Anyone volunteering must complete a background check and attend the archdiocesan seminar, *Protecting God's Children*. If you are interested or would like more information, contact Sr. Sally at 301-530-1640 or [sister.sally@stjanedechantal.org](mailto:sister.sally@stjanedechantal.org).

**Interested in becoming a catechist?** The Hearts Aflame Catechist Formation Program of the Archdiocese of Washington provides both initial and comprehensive formation for parish catechists and elementary school teachers of religion. The Archdiocesan catechist certification is awarded to those who satisfy the requirements of the Hearts Aflame Program. There are several ways to fulfill the Hearts Aflame requirements to be a certified Catechist in the Archdiocese of Washington. 1) A catechist can successfully meet the needs of some requirements by taking the Online Assessment exams and potentially placing out of the requirements and receiving credit. The exams can be found at [www.adw.org/education/catechist\\_certification.asp](http://www.adw.org/education/catechist_certification.asp). 2) Hearts Aflame courses are scheduled for this summer around the Archdiocese. All courses are open to parish/school catechists and other adults interested in learning about the Catholic faith. The entire semester of course offerings can be viewed online at [www.adw.org/news/default.asp](http://www.adw.org/news/default.asp). 3) There are over 40 courses available through the University of Dayton's Virtual Learning Communities of Faith Formation. Visit [www.vlc.udayton.edu](http://www.vlc.udayton.edu) to find out more about the courses offered and to register to take the courses online. For more information on Hearts Aflame and becoming a catechist, please feel free to contact Sr. Sally (301-530-1640) or the Archdiocesan Office for Religious Education (301-853-4506), or visit [www.adw.org/education/hearts\\_aflame.asp](http://www.adw.org/education/hearts_aflame.asp).

#### IN OUR SCHOOL

Check out the St. Jane de Chantal School website at [www.dechantal.org](http://www.dechantal.org) to get information on admissions, see what happening in each classroom, and more.

*The Garden in My Classroom* was the **guiding theme** for the 2008-2009 school year: My classroom is my garden and my students are the seeds. In late summer I open envelopes, and shake out all their needs. All fall I labor long to tend each needful row. And nurture every tender shoot with all the love I can bestow. In winter, under icy blasts, it's hard to see beneath the snow. And still ensure my efforts and helping flowers grow. Yet, each spring I see my garden as tiny flowers begin to show, And I realize that lives are richer because of the

love that I could sow. (Ivan Kershner)

St. Jane de Chantal School would like to **thank all those** who have contributed to another successful school year which was filled with much learning, loving and growing in a wonderful Catholic environment. The school will be closed for the summer. Messages will be checked periodically throughout the summer (301-530-1221). Have a wonderful summer and see you September 1!

### IN OUR ARCHDIOCESE

Visit the Archdiocese of Washington web page at [www.adw.org](http://www.adw.org) for more information on education, family, youth, social concerns and other events in the archdiocese.

The Archdiocese of Washington Lay Leadership Institute will conduct its **Deaf Ministries** Track June 23-25, from 7:00-9:00 pm, at the Cardinal McCarrick Center, 12247 Georgia Avenue in Wheaton. For more information, call Mary O'Meara at 301-459-7464.

Join **SOME** (So Others Might Eat) as it commemorates 40 years of service to the homeless and poor in Washington, DC, with a special benefit concert on Wednesday, July 1, at 7:30 pm, in the Crypt Church of the Basilica of the National Shrine. The Georgetown Chorale will lead a choir of 100 voices in a performance of Henry Mollicone's *Beatitude Mass (for the Homeless)* as well as selections from *Les Miserables*. Mr. Mollicone's composition is based on interviews with homeless women and men. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children and students, and are available at [www.georgetownchorale.org](http://www.georgetownchorale.org). Concert proceeds will help SOME to continue to feed, clothe and serve the most vulnerable members of our community in these most difficult economic times. Learn more at [www.some.org](http://www.some.org).

**High School Young Men: Quo Vadis - Where are You Going?** What is the Father's will for you? Want to learn more? Find out August 9-12. Quo Vadis Days will give you the opportunity to learn more about discernment of your vocation. A five-day camp for high school young men, activities will include prayer, hiking, games, sports, talks and lots of great food. Sign-up now as space is limited. For more information, please contact Fr. Rob Walsh, Assistant Director for Priest Vocations, [rwalsh@adw.org](mailto:rwalsh@adw.org) and 301-853-4580.

Each year, the Archdiocese of Washington sponsors the "Run for Vocations" team for the **Marine Corps Marathon**. Consider joining us for the marathon, half-marathon and 10K race, to be held on October 25. All levels of runners and walkers are most welcome. This is a unique experience to get into the best shape of your life, accomplish an amazing goal, meet new people, and support our seminarians. For more information and to register, contact Msgr. Rob Panke at [vocations@adw.org](mailto:vocations@adw.org) or call 301-853-4580.

### IN OUR AREA

The **Shady Grove Pregnancy Center** is experiencing an increased demand for material assistance in this economic downturn. Their clients are greatly in need of the basics: baby clothing (gently used, sizes new born to 18 months), diapers (sizes 3, 4 and 5), baby wipes and formula (milk and soy based with an expiration date of one year beyond the purchase date). The Center is located at 16220 South Frederick Avenue, Suite 118, in Gaithersburg. For more items on the "Baby's Wish List" and to learn more about other ways you can help, visit <http://pregnancy-options.org/index.shtml>. For more information, call Mary Anne at 301-963-6223.

### Stewardship

*Our Joyful Return to the Lord*

*The focus of today's feast  
is the total self-giving of Jesus.*

*St. Paul reminds us in the second reading  
that Christ died "so that those who live  
might live no longer for themselves."*

*What we give to and do for others,  
we give to and do for Jesus!  
(see 2 Corinthians 5:15)*

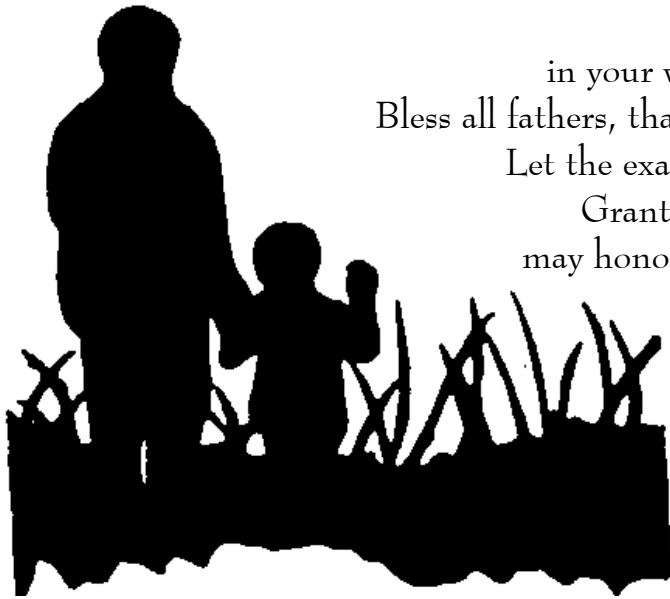
Offertory for June 14, 2009

295 Envelopes	\$14,243.00
Loose	\$ 3,360.00
Total	\$17,603.00
Attendance	1945

The second collection next weekend, June 27/28, will be the annual **Peter's Pence Collection**. This collection allows the Holy Father to cast the light of Christ upon the world by providing emergency assistance to those who need it most around the globe.

St. Jane de Chantal Parish has received another report on our goal for this year's **Archbishop's Appeal**. As of June 1, \$274,044 dollars have been given or pledged toward our goal of \$279,467. If you have already made a gift or pledge to the annual Archbishop's Appeal, thank you. If you have not, please be generous and respond to Archbishop Wuerl's appeal to help our less fortunate brothers and sisters. Forms for gifts and pledges by check, credit card and debit card are available in the pamphlet carousel in the gathering space in church. Gifts and pledges can be mailed to: Archdiocese of Washington, PO Box 98076, Washington, DC 20090-8076. For information on making a gift or pledge online or by stock, visit [www.adw.org/giving/appeal](http://www.adw.org/giving/appeal).

Thank you for your contributions of \$250.00 to Project Rachel. The **Poor Box** next weekend, June 27/28, will benefit our parish St. Vincent de Paul Society, which provides emergency financial and other assistance to parishioners and parish neighbors.



God our Father,  
in your wisdom and love you made all things.  
Bless all fathers, that they may be strengthened as Christian fathers.  
Let the example of their faith and love shine forth.  
Grant that we, their sons and daughters,  
may honor them always with a profound respect.

**HAPPY FATHERS' DAY**



# Life, Love and Wedding Bells

One of a series • Archdiocese of Washington

What could the Catholic Church possibly have to say that's relevant about life, love and wedding bells in today's world?

## Marriage in the Bible

- ◆ From the beginning of creation God intended man and woman to be united in marriage. (Genesis 2:24)
- ◆ Marriage is often used as an image of God's love for his people. (Song of Songs 8:6-7)
- ◆ Jesus affirms the beauty and sacredness of marriage by choosing a wedding feast as the setting for his first miracle. (John 2:1-11)

## Kid Talk

- ◆ Draw a picture of your Mom and Dad.
- ◆ What kinds of things do they do for each other?
- ◆ In what other ways do your Mom and Dad show they love each other?

Divorce is rampant and living together outside marriage is routine. Abuse, infidelity and family breakdown are endemic. What, as the cliché goes, could a hierarchy of unmarried men know about sex and family life? Do the Church's moral teachings have any relevance for people struggling to make relationships work in an Internet age? Actually, yes. What we have to offer is the hope of Christ.

## Just live together?

What Catholics believe about marriage – that it was established by God and made a sacrament by Christ and proven truthful over time – is at odds with just about everything that popular culture promotes these days. Where the world advocates living together before marriage, the Church has always cautioned against it, a view-point social science now

supports. In fact, rather than serving as a marriage “test run,” in some cases living together is even associated with a higher incidence of divorce. Where conventional wisdom suggests divorce if your “needs aren't met,” the Catholic experience suggests that it's meeting the other's needs and making a commitment that is key. Where the world sees parenthood as a deliberate choice, the Church believes that being open to children is essential for spouses. And while society has begun to sanction – for the first time in human history – an increasingly varied number of sexually-based lifestyles, Catholics remain committed to a choice which has proven, through the millennia, to be good – not only for the individuals making the choice – but for society at large.

Marriage is the exclusive union of a man and a woman, for life, for the good of each other and their children. It's loving, faithful, freely-chosen, exclusive and open to children. In fact, it's Heaven-sent, and thus worthy of a sacrament – a sign that God is right there, in the midst of the action, filling it with His love.

The fact that Catholics are open to children doesn't mean that the 50-year-old newlyweds or the infertile couples of the world are any less important. In fact, these couples serve in the world differently than their counterparts with children, and their marriages are powerful examples of fruitful, holy love. In their generosity and their hospitality, they bring Jesus to many.

**The birds and the bees.** Look around. Watch the flowers, the animals. What kinds of relationships do they have? What governs their behavior? The forces that control nature at large also govern human nature. They are written in the human heart and ordered in a way that even children can easily understand. Together, these forces make up what we call natural law. Its principles have driven secular law through the millennia,





and been recognized in all societies and throughout history. This natural law also underpins Catholic teaching on marriage. Our reason tells us that male and female are clearly made for each other – their very bodies naturally drawn together, complementing one another perfectly. Interdependent, together they can bring forth life, and together they can care for it as no other can.

**Folly=chaos.** Nature, after all, wants to perpetuate life, and see the young safely to the point where they can continue the life cycle. Thus marriage, which fuses parents together, provides nature's best, and safest, loving environment for the raising of children. Marriage in turn becomes such a vital foundation of society at large that civil law offers it special protections. And nature's best environment has proven in study after study to be society's best environment as well. Children raised in intact married families are – among other things – more likely to attend college, be physically and emotionally healthier, less likely to use drugs or alcohol and less likely to become pregnant as teenagers.

We challenge nature at our peril: in the half-century since modern culture began to dismantle the institutions resulting from natural law, we have experienced social chaos. And so as we move forward, we see it as our responsibility – and to society's benefit – to articulate the vision of marriage that the richness of faith and the witness of history have entrusted to us.

**Scripture mirrors natural law**, as rich images of marriage flow through the Old and New Testaments. The crowning act of God's creation, of course, were Adam and Eve, their very beings naturally designed to complement one another, their directive to love as God loved them, and as a result of this to bring new life. With Adam and Eve, humans became like God, partners with him in creation of new life in the world.

Throughout the Bible, a compassionate God works His mercies on married couples. He entrusts to them

His greatest gifts – children. He placed Jesus in a family to be raised. And then Jesus Himself smiles on marriage as He miraculously replenishes the wine at a wedding feast. Despite existing law that allowed for divorce, Jesus explains that because God can soften the human heart, lifelong marriage is possible. And when confronted with adultery, a living example of all the divisiveness, rancor, hurt and misunderstanding that can beset marriage, He sends the adulteress away, forgiven, directed to sin no more, the threat to marriage robbed of its power.

**But the Scriptures are not just for the people of Biblical times.** God continues to speak to each of us through them, as He offers the possibility of similar relationships with us. And He goes so far as to ask us to become like Him for our spouse: a permanent, faithful source of life.

#### For More Reading...

- ◆ United States Catholic Catechism for Adults, Chapter 21
- ◆ [Catechism of the Catholic Church](#), 1640 and 1644
- ◆ "Cohabitation & Marriage: How are they related," by Anne-Marie Ambert, Ph.D., [www.vifamily.ca/library/cft/cohabitation.pdf](http://www.vifamily.ca/library/cft/cohabitation.pdf)
- ◆ *The Positive Effects of Marriage: A Book of Charts* by Patrick F. Fagan, Robert E. Rector, Kirk A. Johnson, Ph.D. and America Peterson, [www.heritage.org/Research/Features/Marriage/index.cfm](http://www.heritage.org/Research/Features/Marriage/index.cfm)
- ◆ *Why Marriage Matters: 26 Conclusions from the Social Sciences* by Bradford Wilcox, Institute for American Values, [www.americanvalues.org/html/r-wmm.html](http://www.americanvalues.org/html/r-wmm.html)
- ◆ "Ten Principles on Marriage and the Public Good," Witherspoon Institute, [www.princetonprinciples.org](http://www.princetonprinciples.org)
- ◆ Ten Findings from a National Study on the Moral and Spiritual Lives of Children of Divorce, Elizabeth Marquardt, [www.betweentwoworlds.org](http://www.betweentwoworlds.org)