



PARISH NEWSLETTER

SHRINE OF THE MOST BLESSED SACRAMENT



MESSAGE FROM FATHER JOHN

Dear Friends,

What is your favorite Liturgy of Holy Week? Have you experienced them all? Have you ever made the entire Holy Week Triduum (Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Vigil)? I would love to have you join us at these magnificent Liturgies this coming Holy Week and prepare to celebrate the wonder of the Lord's Resurrection together on Easter Sunday.

We are blessed to have a spectacularly led and wonderfully gifted choir. We are blessed to have priests who celebrate so well these Mysteries of our faith. We are blessed to have Lectors, Eucharistic Ministers, altar servers, ushers and greeters who enhance our Liturgies. Most of all, we are blessed with an active and committed congregation who know how important faith is in their lives and make the extra effort to be here for the Holy Week Liturgies and, if possible, for the Stations of the Cross on Good Friday.

This is the week we celebrate our faith and rejoice in the gift of God's love for us. I encourage you to accept my invitation and join us for the days of Holy Week. For many of you, it will be a mini-

retreat in your busy lives! Be in the Lord's presence for just an hour or so each day! It is God's gift to us, but more importantly, a gift you can give back to God. Use a little of the time God gives you to give back to Him by saying, "I am here, Lord, to spend some quality time with You!"

I look forward to seeing you at these beautiful Liturgies. I look forward to welcoming 15 new people to our Church! I look forward to seeing you in the joy of Easter! I look forward to our continuing journey as we celebrate our Centennial, growing closer and closer to God all throughout the year. Our 100th year has been a true blessing to me so far, as I hope it has been for you.

Father John

APRIL/MAY 2011

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HOLY THURSDAY ... TIME OF PREPARATION

The feast of Holy Thursday solemnly commemorates the institution of the Eucharist and is the oldest of the observances in Holy Week. In different countries of the world the day has other names. Sometimes Holy Thursday is called Maundy Thursday; it is also known as Covenant Thursday, Great and Holy Thursday, and Thursday of Mysteries. This article examines Blessed Sacrament's celebration and some of the customs and traditions that differ around the world.

Blessed Sacrament • Our parish will concelebrate the Holy Thursday Mass beginning at 7 p.m. After the homily the priests, reenacting Christ's washing of the feet of the apostles, will wash the feet of members of the congregation who will represent their fellow parishioners. The Mass will continue, and at the end of Mass a procession will take the Blessed Sacrament to a place of reposition. The altar is stripped bare, as are all other altars in the church. The congregation, as it has during other Lenten Masses, leaves the church in silence.

Italy • The tradition of visiting seven churches on Holy Thursday is an ancient practice, probably originating in Rome, where early pilgrims visited the seven pilgrim churches as penance. These churches

are Saint John Lateran, Saint Peter, Saint Mary Major, Saint Paul-outside-the Walls, Saint Lawrence Outside the Walls, Holy Cross-in-Jerusalem and the Sanctuary of the Madonna of Divine Love.

Philippine Islands • In the Philippine Islands, the faithful carry out the Roman tradition of Visita Iglesia, and some of the faithful expand the number of churches they visit from seven to fourteen. Catholics pray the Stations of the Cross, saying one station in each church.

Most business establishments cease operations from Holy Thursday to Saturday. Television and radio stations go completely off-air or operate limited hours when they broadcast special shows, focused on the Holy Week.

England • The Maundy Thursday celebrations in the United Kingdom today involve the Queen's offering "alms" to deserving senior citizens (one man and one woman for each year of the sovereign's age). In 2008 this ceremony took place for the first time in Northern Ireland at Armagh Cathedral. In past centuries, the Monarch washed the feet of selected poor subjects. The Good Friday Mass will be at 7 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY ... TIME OF LAMENTATION

At high noon on Good Friday, priests and parishioners of Blessed Sacrament will join in church for the praying of the Stations of the Cross.

Confessions will be heard from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

At 1:10, everyone is invited to join the congregations of the other Circle churches in a multi-location Stations of the Cross conducted as a pilgrimage. Participants will assemble at All Saint's Church, located on Western Avenue, NW at the Circle at 1:10. After praying the first few Stations at All Saints, the group will move to Chevy Chase Baptist Church, to Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church and finally to pray at 2 p.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church where there will be a culminating reception in the Duffy Parish Center.

Once a year on Good Friday, drivers on Chevy Chase Circle are witnesses to this Christian pilgrimage as hundreds of members of the congregations of all the Circle's churches join together in following a life-sized wooden cross to pray the Stations of the



Artwork by Brian Jaeger
Kindergarten

Cross at the Circle's different churches. Perplexed drivers of trucks, cars, and buses come to a complete stop when police assist pilgrims to cross the intersections. One can only wonder about the stalled drivers' thoughts as they watch religious followers give witness to their beliefs.

Come and give witness to your faith. The media is always there for the Stations at the Circle churches, and, in fact, one year a national network evening news crew covered the story. So why would you not attend?

HOLY SATURDAY ... TIME OF JOY

Saturday of Easter Week is a time of anticipation and joy. At Blessed Sacrament the first, and only, Mass will begin as the Easter Vigil at 8:30 p.m. Priests and parishioners will meet in front of the church in the darkness of the evening and move into the church where during the Service of Light, the Easter fire, is light in the midst of a darkened church.

Then the Easter candle is light, Scripture selections are read and when the Gloria is said, all the lights in the church are turned on, bells ring, and the Glory of Easter begins.

The Easter Vigil is a time of great joy when Blessed Sacrament will welcome three candidates to be baptized (one adult, two children) and ten new Candidates (those already Christian but not Catholic) to become full members of the Church.

Father John will be the main celebrant at the Mass; Father Jim will give the homily. This will be followed by the celebration of baptisms and reception into the Church of the Candidates. Then everyone except the two children will receive the sacrament of Confirmation.

At Blessed Sacrament the Easter Vigil takes about two and a half hours, much shorter than the three to five hour time at some other churches. Yes, it is long, but it is impressively beautiful. It's a fitting way to spiritually rise with Christ.

There are no confessions on Holy Saturday.



Artwork by Eleanora Grenfell
Grade 4

HOLY WEEK & SACRED TRIDUUM SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 20

6:30 p.m. ~ Confessions

Holy Thursday, April 21

8 a.m. ~ Morning Prayer

7 p.m. ~ Liturgy of the Lord's Supper

After Mass ~ Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in the Chapel of the Duffy Parish Center until Compline (Night Prayers) at 11:50 p.m.

Good Friday, April 22

8 a.m. ~ Morning Prayer

Noon ~ Stations of the Cross

12:30 –

2:30 p.m. ~ Confessions

1 p.m. ~ Outdoor Stations of the Cross with neighboring churches on the circle (Gather at All Saints Church @ 1:10 p.m.)

3 p.m. ~ Liturgy of the Lord's Passion

7 p.m. ~ Liturgy of the Lord's Passion

Holy Saturday, April 23

8 a.m. ~ Morning Prayer

8:30 p.m. ~ Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday, April 24, Liturgies

7:30 a.m. ~ Church

9 a.m. ~ Church

10:30 a.m. ~ Church & Gym

12:30 p.m. ~ Church & Gym

5:30 p.m. ~ Church



BIBLE STUDY GROUP CELEBRATES 25 YEARS OF STUDY



By Nery Mangosing

On March 2, Bread, Book and Brethren, Blessed Sacrament's Wednesday morning Bible Study group, celebrated 25 years of Bible discussion and the parish centennial by inviting Ed McCormack, Ph.D., a favorite lecturer since his first visit in 1987, to speak on the evolution of Catholic biblical scholarship. Many former leaders of Bread, Book and Brethren, as well as current members, attended.

Bread, Book and Brethren began with a small group of mothers in the mid-'80s and was supported by a bequest from a parishioner and the scholarship and enthusiasm of Father Raymond Wadas, then a parish priest at Blessed Sacrament. The members established a format of Mass attendance, social gathering for coffee, small group discussion led by member facilitators, followed by a speaker.

The emphasis throughout the years of study, as Ed McCormack noted, has been on how to take what the Bible says into a daily life of worship and service.

In his review of Catholic Biblical scholarship, McCormack pointed

out that Catholic worship consists of two components: the Scripture and the Eucharist. Until the Protestant Reformation, the Sacred Scripture was central to Catholic worship. In monastic communities, the Bible was read closely in a four-step process:

- Reading of the text (lectio)
- Meditation (meditatio)
- Recitation of the text (recitatio)
- Meditation (contemplatio)

However, the 16th century Council of Trent established a lectionary used until 1970 for Sunday Mass readings that included only 100 Bible passages, or about 1 percent of the Bible, to be read aloud to the laity. Lay people were not encouraged to read the Bible on their own or to study books about the Bible.

During the 18th and 19th centuries, Protestant biblical scholars went far beyond Catholic scholars as the Protestants concentrated on ancient languages and the historical method as important in the study of the Bible. These scholars believed that they could read the Bible with a neutral and

value-free manner and that history provided the context for understanding the Bible.

The explosion of archaeological insights into biblical times in the Near East during the late 19th and early 20th centuries caused Catholic scholars to take more notice of the text and context of the Bible.

In 1943 Pope Pius XII's "Divino Afflante Spiritu" Encyclical Letter on the Promotion of Biblical Studies encouraged the study of languages and archaeology in the interpretation of the Bible. Father Raymond E. Brown, who considered "Divino Afflante Spiritu" the Magna Carta of Catholic biblical scholarship, was one of the first Catholic biblical scholars to apply historical critical analysis to the Bible and to revitalize the daily reading of the Bible as a form of prayer and meditation.

The Vatican II Council returned Scripture to the center of Catholic liturgical life in its Constitution on Sacred Liturgy Sacrosanctum Concilium and to the study of theology in Dei Verbum the Vatican II constitution on Revelation. The new lectionary promulgated in 1969 put these constitutions into practice by introducing a three-year cycle of readings including 60 percent more Old Testament and 41 percent more New Testament readings.

Catholic biblical scholarship today studies the world behind the biblical text, the world of the text and the impact the text has on the hearer of the Word.

For about 150 years, biblical scholars focused on the world behind the text. The method that dominated this period is known as the historical critical method. This method sought to understand the original languages, the variety of literary

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genres found in the bible, and the world behind the biblical text. Just as Catholics adopted this method, a growing chorus of voices questioned the method in the 1970's and 1980's.

In the 1980's and 1990's biblical scholars began to study the world of the text. They continued to take seriously the historical context of the Bible and also adopted newer methods such as a narrative analysis and ideology criticism.

Recently, scholars have begun to attend to the world in front of the text, that is the impact the text has on the reader. Two new methods that relate to this interest are being explored by scholars. One is a theological interpretation of Scriptures, which takes seriously the ecclesial context and seeks to help the people of God hear God speak to them through the Word. The other method focuses on the call to mission found in the biblical text.

A Catholic approach to the study of Scripture embraces a variety of methods. Catholics take seriously the historical and cultural context of a text and respect the literary genre of the text, while seeking to hear God speak to them today.

More information on the Bread, Book and Brethren can be found on the parish Web site or by calling Susan Carr, 202.363.6816.



*Artwork by Sam Green
Kindergarten*

VOLUNTEERS READY COMMUNITY GARDEN FOR 2011

By Lisa Greenberg

A dedicated group of Girl Scouts, Environmental Action Ministry adherents, and parishioners came together on a sunny Saturday morning on March 19 to jump start the 2011 Blessed Sacrament community garden, which supplies fresh nutrition-packed produce to Shepherd's Table. Armed with shovels, pitchforks, rakes, hoes, hammers and staple guns, volunteers turned the soil, prepared the beds, added wood chips to the walk ways, planted cool weather crops of greens, radishes and peas, and netted all the plots. The garden is ready for spring's bright sun and nourishing rain and is protected from rabbits, chipmunks, and squirrels. Deer are another question!

Following a request from our recipient Shepherd's Table, the community garden will try this year to provide larger amounts of single crops. One plot will be dedicated to bush and pole beans; one will concentrate on tomatoes and basil. Another will be a Three Sisters Garden of corn, beans and squash based on the native American tradition of companion planting; a fourth will have cucumbers, peppers, and collards. The original small test-pilot plot will grow various greens. such as kale, spinach, and Chinese cabbage.

The garden behind the rectory is only one aspect of how Blessed Sacrament parishioners can share home-grown food with our neighbors who have less. Parishioners with a garden area can interplant vegetables with flowers and shrubs to create an edible landscape or dedicate an area to vegetables. Beginning in June and continuing through mid-September the Social Concerns office will place baskets in the front vestibule of the church at all Sunday masses to collect fresh home-grown produce for delivery to Shepherd's Table. If you can't plant a row of peppers, consider a potted patio tomato or a container of lettuce. If you can no longer garden, consider sharing your backyard with a gardening apartment dweller through www.sharingbackyards.com.

Currently, community garden volunteers are growing out seeds for transplanting in May. After May 15, extra transplants of organic vegetables and extra seeds may be available to parishioners. If interested, please contact eogreenberg@gmail.com at that time.



BLESSED SACRAMENT WELCOMES NEW FAITH MEMBERS

By Therese Recinella
Director of Religious Education

Blessed Sacrament will welcome two Elect and eight Candidates for Full Communion at the 2011 Easter Vigil. Angela Jones and Elena MacCartee will be baptized into the Catholic faith. In addition, we will welcome Inge Broerman, Merritt Connell, Colleen Caster, Allison Driver, Meredith McGowan, Melissa Palmer, Allison Rule, Julia Stogoski, and Elizabeth Welsh into Full Communion in the Faith. I asked our Elect and Candidates, "What does it mean to you to become Catholic? and "How has this changed your life and deepened your relationship with God?" Here several Candidates respond, sharing a few words about their journey to the Catholic faith.

Meredith McGowan affirmed that, "I've always felt that God has been a part of my life, and being able to enter the Catholic Church this Easter is a great blessing. I am so thankful for the support of my family and friends during this exciting journey."

Elizabeth Welsh responded, "Growing up I was 'lightly' raised in the Episcopal church and had many Catholic friends. I always loved what a strong sense of faith they had and really wanted to share that. When I married, I knew I wanted to



Artwork by Margot Midkiff
Grade 4

become Catholic, and after having our second child and baptizing both children as Catholics, I knew it was the right time for me to seek entrance into the Catholic church. I have really enjoyed the process, and my relationship with God has deepened beyond my belief. I hope that my faith, along with my husband's, will help to support and nurture our

children's faith as they grow up as Catholics. I am really looking forward to becoming a confirmed Catholic on Easter."

Colleen C. Caster indicated, "Finally I can share in the sacrament of Holy Communion with my husband. I grew up active in the Lutheran Church and intended to remain a Lutheran, even after meeting my husband, a cradle Catholic. However, there were signs in my life telling me that I was meant to be a Catholic. A funny sign came a few months before my wedding when, as my Mom and I lunched at our favorite restaurant, I adamantly proclaimed, "I am not turning Catholic!" Then five priests walked into the restaurant and sat at the table next to us! If that's not a sign, then I don't know what is. In a way, becoming Catholic has felt like a relief, because I believe I've finally surrendered myself to God's plan."

The RCIA process has rekindled my relationship with God, and it has made me more aware of how God's grace manifests itself in my life. Although this is a simple statement, this is an enormous change that has positively impacted my outlook, anxiety-level, and happiness."

Allison Rule agreed, "I very much look forward to joining and becoming an active member of the parish. My husband Jeff and I have two daughters, Lauren, age five and Juliette, age eighteen months. Lauren will be attending Blessed Sacrament in the fall. I wanted my children and me to share a faith, and given my mother's Catholic upbringing and schooling, finding the Catholic Church has allowed me to not only more fully participate in my children religious education, it has allowed me to reconnect to my mother's family and their religious roots.

As a parish we share the enthusiasm of all the Elect and Candidates as they culminate their study and preparation. May their spiritual journeys be long and joyful.



BLESSED SACRAMENT 1911-2011

Centennial News

THE CELEBRATION HAS BEGUN...

As many of you know, this is the centennial year for our parish. The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament was established in Chevy Chase, Washington, D.C. in 1911 by His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons. The Cardinal named two churches in his diocese in honor of the Blessed Sacrament—this parish in Washington, D.C. and another in Baltimore, Maryland, on Old York Road. The patronal designation commemorated the *Motu Proprio* of His Holiness, Pope Pius X, in 1910, that allowed First Holy Communion to be received by children at the age of reason.

Our Centennial celebration began with a Solemn High Mass and *Te Deum* in the Extraordinary Form of the Roman Rite and while we used many of our parish treasures, including our new centennial chalice and paten, we also were blessed by the use of acolyte torches loaned to us from our sister parish in Baltimore, The Church of the Blessed Sacrament Parish (1911), an altar cloth from the Visitation Monastery in Wheeling (1846) -- which miraculously fit our High Altar, a thurible from the now closed Visitation Monastery in Baltimore (1837), servers from Old St. Mary's in downtown Washington, the exquisite music of Haydn sung by our choir under choirmaster Jay Rader's able direction, and the beautiful celebration of the liturgy by Msgr. Charles Pope and recently ordained Father John Reutemann. The very fine sermon on the Holy Eucharist and its import for contemporary culture was preached by our beloved pastor, the Rev. Msgr. John Enzler. Our Associate Pastor, the Rev. James Bocabella, and our Senior Priest, the Rev. Msgr. Maurice O'Connell, participated in coro.

Please enjoy watching and listening to this video featuring excerpts from an abbreviated setting of the Haydn *Te Deum* sung after Mass and photographic highlights of the liturgy.

We encourage all our parish friends to join us in upcoming liturgies and events, the dates of which will be forthcoming. —David Gardiner

75 YEARS AGO...

After the installation of the Blessed Sacrament chimes, an on-going legal drama of deliberations covered by five newspapers ensued.

The issue whether the newly-installed chimes were esthetic or nuisance brought the police, the Corporation Council's office, two judges, parishioners and non-parishioner church neighbors together in discussions and finally an injunction to gag the chimes. The ultimate decision was a dismissal of the complaint sans prejudice by Judge Jennings Bailey.

Described as a "crisis in fashionable Chevy Chase" by the "Washington Post," the matter included an on-site scientific equipment analysis of the chimes' sound decibels by an "NBC" operations manager and a "Washington Herald" reporter. Poised in the fog one early morning, the men synchronized their watches and set up their equipment 50 feet from the church, measuring the sound of the first chimes: four decibels. They measured a bus rumble 300 feet away at the same level. Continuing their search, they measured a motorcycle at ten times and a DuPont Circle street car at nine times the Blessed Sacrament chimes' sound decibels. Evidence proved!

But not so fast. The discussions and court action continued for 11 months. Opinions and complaints differed as side-by-side neighbors swore to hearing and not hearing the chimes. Neighbors on Western Avenue, Chevy Chase Parkway, Oliver Street and Broad Branch Road joined as 22 plaintiffs. The residents of the then private home, now rectory heard the bells, whereas their next door neighbors were not bothered. The suit's plaintiffs said that the bells were out of tune and that the chimes disturbed their sleep; the defendants, led by pastor Father Smyth, affirmed the bells were sonorous and that they called out the Angelus prayer (the word "Angelus" derived

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from angel), proclaiming the Incarnation, a central Catholic belief. In 1936 after they were installed, the chimes, as was the medieval Church tradition, rang only three times daily.

Several levels of legalities ensued, details of which are in the Blessed Sacrament archives. Proceedings continued until Judge Bailey, dismissed the case, refusing to grant a preliminary injunction against the church. "This court will not undertake to decide between different religions," the jurist declared. "If the long-standing custom of the Catholic Church has been to sound the Angelus in the morning, this court is not going to say that it is wrong. Besides, I'd rather hear the chimes than some of the noises that disturb me in the morning. I once lived across the street from a fraternity house. Between the two, I'd take the chimes any day."

And so Blessed Sacrament won the right to peel the chimes, and the neighborhood drama became part of the history of Chevy Chase.

PAPER OR PIXELS?

Two years ago in the effort to "go green," the Blessed Sacrament Parish Newsletter changed from a printed, mailed publication to an electronic version. Our readers with computer devices and Internet connectivity can access the newsletter by receiving it directly via e-mail or by visiting the Blessed Sacrament Web site and clicking on "Parish Publications" and "Parish Newsletter."

We are concerned that some of our parishioners and friends who do not have computers and/or Internet access are unable to get the newsletter; we now have a remedy. Beginning with the February/March issue, we printed several hundred copies of the newsletter; these are made available in the church vestibule and in the parish office.

JUST IN TIME

By John Dluhy, M.D.

This is a continuation from the February/March "Just in Time" newsletter article. (See the Blessed Sacrament website for the archived issue.)



Artwork by Bella Marku
Grade 6

After talking repetitively to God, we listen - truly listen - for a reply. That reply may come from a homily or a spiritual director, from a book or a friend, from our wife or child, from a natural event or an animal sighting, etc. We may hear a false answer emanating from a non-love source, i.e. the devil. Here our capacity to discern enters in, just as my patients have to determine if what I say to them is the truth or not.

To sum up: my private theology is that Jesus Christ, with us through His church in the world for 2000+ years, has come for and to me since Baptism. I have a meal with Him, hopefully every day; I spend time with Him whenever I want: in adoration, walks together or prayerful contacts anytime - 24/7. Unlike human therapists, He is always available, and we can always afford His rates.

I listen for signs of His undying love, His guidance, His advice or just His companionship. I hear, feel, and try to understand His wisdom. Finally I hope to join Him in His office when I die, if I have successfully accepted His (the Father's) love, healed, and become His close friend for eternity.

HANDS ACROSS THE COMMUNITY

SPRING ACTIVITIES AT SPRINGHOUSE

Springhouse is a gracious independent and assisted living community designed for seniors, located just off East West Highway at 2201 Colston Drive, Silver Spring, a ten minute drive from Blessed Sacrament. Their program for active minds and bodies includes many and varied activities to which they invite Blessed Sacrament parishioners. On April 23, an Easter Egg Hunt from 10 a.m. to noon offers children a great opportunity to start their Easter fun, and on May 21 from 12 to 2 p.m. a Carnival for young and old will offer an astro jump and a variety of fun activities, with no charge for admission. Adults will find their Casino Night on April 29, 6 to 8 p.m. fun and free.

CHEVY CHASE AT HOME

Chevy Chase At Home (CC@H) is a non-profit volunteer-based "senior village" organization established three months ago serving the five sections of old Chevy Chase, Maryland. To date their membership includes 64 households; several are parishioners of Blessed Sacrament.

Meet & Mingle (M&M) gatherings on the first and third Tuesday of every month from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Chevy Chase Village Hall are free and open to all residents. On April 19, local artist Millie Shott will demonstrate how the art form of collage encourages new possibilities of creative expression. Millie will bring supplies for all. On May 3rd M & M promises a lively group discussion about the influence of one's favorite childhood book.

On Wednesday, May 4 at 7 pm. psychiatrist Nathan Billig, MD, will lead an interactive seminar discussing the aging process. Entitled "Who Does Well In Old Age?" this very important topic will interest not only seniors, but also adult children of aging parents. Also, Dr. Billig will provide a medications drop for the proper disposal of outdated or no-longer-used medicines.

To learn more, visit www.chevychaseathome.org or telephone the Executive Administrator, Janet Regan, at 301.657.3115.

HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL GOLF & TENNIS CLASSIC

The annual Holy Cross Hospital Golf and Tennis Classic will be held on Monday, May 2, 2011 at the Woodmont Country Club in Rockville, Maryland.

Golf and tennis players of all levels are invited to come out and enjoy a wonderful day in a beautiful setting all while supporting the Nursing Excellence Fund at Holy Cross Hospital. This fund provides nursing certification and ongoing educational opportunities, as well as the latest technologies for nurses throughout the hospital, enabling them to provide patients with excellent care.

Sponsorships are available. Please consider a sponsorship and receive generous advertising and recognition for your company, practice or organization.

For more information, contact Megan Carnell at the Holy Cross Hospital Foundation at 301.754.7139 or carnellm@holycrosshealth.org. On the Holy Cross Web site (www.holycrosshealth.org) click on "Ways to Give" on the left; then click on "Special Events - 2011 Golf and Tennis Classic" on the right.



Artwork by Jack Larkin
Grade 2

Thanks once again to our Blessed Sacrament School artists in residence and their art teacher, Ms. Judy Kearns, for providing the wonderful artwork for our newsletter.

Ms. Kearns believes, along with our Holy Father, that "Art is one of God's greatest gifts to us." She will be offering a summer art camp at Blessed Sacrament again this year. It is open to all children age five and older. Ms Kearns will work with younger children on an individual basis. The camp is focused on exploring a variety of subjects and materials; emphasis is on creativity and developing friendships. The camp runs in weekly sessions June 21 through July 30. Cost is \$225. All supplies and a snack are included.

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