

The Chimes

of Saint Athanasius Parish

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Eucharistic Worship

Monday - Friday 6:30 and 8:15 am
Saturday 8:15 am, 5:00 pm
Sunday 8:00, 9:30 and 11:30 am
LifeTeen 5:00 pm

Our Mission

*"Do this in memory of Me."
We, the members of the
Catholic Community of
St. Athanasius Parish,
are each called by baptism
to continue the work of
Jesus Christ embracing all.
We aspire to worship, love,
thank and serve God.
We are open to what
God calls us to become.*

Gathering of the Parish Community Today

Please join us

from 12:45 to 1:45 pm

in the Hartke Room

to learn about how our Parish works

through Coordinating Groups

to help plan and execute

the many activities of our Parish

throughout the year.

Learn more about the vital

and rewarding work

that our Worship, Faith Development,

Outreach, Community and Administration

Coordinating Groups carry out

on behalf of St. Athanasius Parish.



See page 5 for group descriptions

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

APRIL 26, 2009

Eucharistic Liturgies

April 26 - May 3, 2009

Sunday

- 5:00 pm (Saturday) † Vincent Stanislawski
- 8:00 am † George Viamari
- 9:30 am † Jean Means
- 11:30 am † Margaret O'Connor
- 5:00 pm † Mary Wineberg

Monday

- 6:30 am † Irma Peters
- 8:15 am † Albert Higuera

Tuesday

- 6:30 am † Catherine List
- 8:15 am † Barbara McKearnan

Wednesday

- 6:30 am † Fr. Ralph Starus
- 8:15 am † Ira Baskin

Thursday

- 6:30 am † Thomas Sternik
- 8:15 am † Samuel Bonier

Friday

- 6:30 am † Betty Suttner
- 8:15 am † Barney and Angela Richards

Saturday

- 8:15 am Special Intentions for Archie Boraca
- 5:00 pm † Arthur Stake

Sunday

- 8:00 am † Joseph Ward
- 9:30 am † Harry Moran
- 11:30 am † Evelyn Gely
- 5:00 pm † John McGarry

Jim Rooney on "Laughter in the Narrow Place"

The next Senior Varsity Program is April 30, at 10:30 am at First Presbyterian Church, 1427 Chicago Avenue in Evanston.

Our own Jim Rooney will speak on the redemptive power of humor. "With and in laughter, we meet the God who 'liberates us from the narrow place' (Exodus). And we participate in His big-heartedness."

Coffee and pastry and registration are at 10:30 am. The talk is at 11:00 am. A luncheon follows at 12:00. Please call (847) 864-1472 if you wish to join in the post-talk luncheon (\$5). If you have questions, call 847-492-9679.

OFFERTORY COLLECTION REPORT

Offertory April 18/19	\$16,482
Children's Envelopes.....	\$1.75
St. Agnes	\$1,728
ParishPay for April	\$14,581

February 2009

Sunday Offertory Actual	\$50,588.48
Sunday Offertory Budget.....	\$57,826.74
Shortfall	(\$7,238.26)

Fiscal Year 7/1/2008 through 2/28/2009

Sunday Offertory Actual	\$459,035.81
Sunday Offertory Budget.....	\$509,259.00
Shortfall	(\$50,223.19)

~ Thank You ~

**Every Contribution Matters
Every Parishioner Counts**

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

This Week: Solidarity Bridge



Next Week: St. Agnes,
Our Sharing Parish

Loss and Grief Support Group

The Bereavement and Consolation Ministry of St. Francis Xavier Parish in Wilmette is hosting the second of its series of three support groups for those walking through Loss and Grief. This session will be held on Thursday, May 7 from 7:00 to 8:30 pm. The group will use short passages from Joyce Rupp's *Praying Our Goodbyes* for reflection and sharing. Reservations are encouraged. For more information, call 847/256-2273.



T H E
GENERATIONS
C A M P A I G N

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\$1 MILLION COLLECTED FOR THE GENERATIONS CAMPAIGN!

We are delighted to announce that, thanks to the generosity and commitment of the people of St. Athanasius, payments toward capital campaign pledges and gifts recently surpassed **\$1,000,000!** This clear expression of support is allowing us to begin the exterior work on our Church and, with only \$700,000 needed to reach our campaign goal, we are confident that we will be successful in fulfilling all the funding priorities set for this effort – Church repair (inside and out), Lindley Park acquisition and maintenance fund establishment.

Many of our current donors have made the decision to “front load” their pledges (offering a larger portion as an initial payment) which provides benefits for both the Parish and the contributor. With sufficient funds in hand, St. A’s has received approval to move forward with Church repairs and, for the donor, a tax deduction is available and subsequent payments are reduced. When you recognize the short amount of time that has passed since the official kick-off of ***The Generations Campaign*** (the weekend of October 25–26, which is less than six months ago), we can take great pride in our accomplishments to date. And when you consider that our current pledge amount of \$2,295,498 comes from just 340 families out of our total registered parishioner base, our future looks very bright.

Please help our Parish finish this important initiative by stating your financial support today. Together, the St. A’s community can – and will – be successful!

If you are a contributor to The Generations Campaign and would like to help us with our final phonathon outreach effort planned for May 17 and 18, please call Jean at (847) 332-1615 at your earliest convenience. Coldwell Banker has, once again, graciously offered their facility for our use, and we would love to fill the desks available and make this final push a true celebration of faith, determination and commitment for the sake of this wonderful Parish. Join us for an evening (or two!), have some fun, ring a bell and let your enthusiasm be contagious!

Life Line Screening

The nation's leading provider of community-based preventive health screenings will offer their affordable, non-invasive, painless health screenings at our church on **Saturday, May 30**. Screenings scan for potential health problems related to blocked arteries, abdominal aortic aneurysms, hardening of the arteries in the legs, and atrial fibrillation or irregular heart beat. Register for the complete package for \$139. All four screenings take 60-90 minutes to complete. Your health is in your hands! For more information or to pre-register, please call 1-888-653-6441 or refer to the pink flyers which may be found in the church.

Soup Kitchen

The month of May brings us two opportunities for soup kitchen outreach. The next **Monday** soup kitchen will be on **May 11** at Second Baptist Church, 1717 Benson, 11:00 am to 1:00 pm (meal served at noon). Contact Katie Maday (475-1538) or Helen Madden (866-8875). The next **Thursday** soup kitchen will be on **May 21** at First United Methodist Church, 1630 Hinman Avenue, 4:30-7:30 pm (meal served at 6:00). Contact Karen Ryan (332-1850), Kris Koenig-Morel (475-2104) or Christine Carlson (869-4160). Please consider giving them a helping hand.

Earth Month

Today we celebrate "**Transportation Sabbath**", the second of our Climate Change and Ecology Awareness Sundays. Our card this week reminds us of a number of ways we can be more responsible travelers on life's journey.

Next week, on "Water Sabbath", the Peace & Justice and Ecology Ministries will collect something many of us have and don't want: **out-of-date and unused medications**. We all know that it is very dangerous to flush medication down the drain, sending it into the water system. The Evanston Health Department and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will accept all the medication we collect (except "controlled substances") and dispose of it properly. So please take a few minutes this week to weed out your medicine cabinet, and bring those tired old pills to church next Sunday.

If you are willing to be a collector after Mass on the weekend of May 2-3, please contact Cynthia Splatt at 874-328-1430, ext. 124, or csplatt@stathanasius-evanston.org.

Please Remember In Your Prayers...

The newly engaged, especially **Matthew Skala** and **Brittany Rielly** (II);

The newly baptized, especially **Gianna Simone DiMaggio**, daughter of Joseph and Gretchen DiMaggio, and **Lucas Matthew Modica**, son of Matthew and Melissa Modica;

The sick and their caregivers, especially **Ron Selke**, **Sharon Lebsack**, **Betty Thomas**, **Kelly Drumm**, **Genevieve Sobaski**, mother of Jennifer Forby, **Claudia Brant**, **Michael Greenley**, **Loretta Wermes**, sister of Sr. Mary Crimmin, **Lloyd Maday**, **Don Terando**, **Catherine Wright**, niece of Gerry and Mary Lietz, **Irene Walsh**, **Charmayne Swanson**, **Elizabeth Adamson**, and **Paul Mooney**, nephew of Bob and Nancy Doyle;

Those in the military, especially **Catie Staub**, daughter of David and Mary Therese Staub, **Ensign Anthony Grusich**, **USN**, son of Lois and Bill Grusich, **Petty Officer 3rd Class Ryan Olsen** and **PFC Kyle Olsen**, grandsons of Jane and Emmit Ingram, and **Matthew Chrobak**, nephew of Eric Harkna and Tonise Paul;

Those who have died, especially **Father Ralph Mollan**.

PLEASE NOTE: Names of the Sick recommended to our prayers will remain in the bulletin for **one month**. If you wish their names to remain beyond that time, please call the parish office.

Gathering of the Parish Community Today

12:45 – 1:45 pm Hartke Room

Coordinating Group Descriptions

ADMINISTRATION

The Administration Coordinating Group functions as an advisory council to committees relating to the temporal affairs of the Parish; Finance, Building & Grounds, Communications, etc. Our group also focuses on promoting ongoing, two-way communication among Parish groups, as well as between Parish leaders and parishioners. Past objectives have included facilitating a Parish-wide census, recommending enhancements to the financial reporting in *The Chimes*, and implementing a Parish-wide internet communications tool which sends email “blasts” about parish-wide events.

COMMUNITY

The Community Coordinating Group works to make people feel welcome, comfortable, and connected to each other through our Parish community. We provide opportunities and connections for both experienced and new parishioners to meet one another and learn a little bit about our lives and needs. Our goal is a Parish community that supports one another in times of joy as well as during times of sorrow and need, and a community that extends itself to the greater community of Evanston and beyond.

FAITH DEVELOPMENT

Catholicism is a life-long journey of deepening our faith through education and participation in the sacraments and catechesis. As the Faith Development Coordinating Group, we oversee ministry programs for parishioners of all ages: Adults – RCIA, Youth – LifeTeen, Children – Sacramental preparation. Over the past years, we have focused on the Youth ministry. We continue to work to close the communication gap between the Family Program and School families, and to develop an archive of Parish stories of faith and personal histories of our faith.

OUTREACH

The Outreach Coordinating Group oversees the ministries of Pastoral Care, Social Services, Peace and Justice, and Evangelization, and coordinates the Parish’s response to requests for spiritual aid through visitation in homes, hospitals, and nursing centers by our pastoral ministries. An important function of our group is mobilizing Parish resources to handle periodic service projects such as blood drives and collection of food, clothing, and/or monies for the needy; most notably, Hunger Walk, Pro-Life and Habitat for Humanity programs. Fostering membership and active participation in a Parish-wide community that responds to the basic and spiritual needs of those among us is an over-arching goal of our group.

WORSHIP

The Worship Coordinating Group provides direction for the worship and spiritual life of the Parish community. We coordinate the activities of liturgical ministries and support groups such as our Liturgy Planning Group, Liturgical Ministries, Music, Lectors, Eucharistic Ministers, Ushers, Sacristans, Altar Servers, Prayer Groups and Homily Preparation. The Worship Coordinating Group encourages communication between these liturgical ministries and support groups, identifies opportunities for spiritual growth, and helps improve the worship and spiritual life programs of the Parish.



SOLIDARITY BRIDGE
Healing & Empowering the Poor

Solidarity Bridge Collection This Weekend!

Solidarity Bridge is a Catholic lay mission organization bringing hope and healing to the poor of Bolivia, the poorest country in South America. Many turn to us after enduring years of great pain and many will die without our help. In their suffering, the poor put their trust in God. Solidarity Bridge imparts God's healing power by relieving their pain, saving lives and restoring them to the fullness of life God intends for them. The poor of Bolivia depend on Solidarity Bridge for medical care and life-saving surgery. Solidarity Bridge depends on the generosity of donors like you. Your contribution is crucial to our work.



Justice Day 2009

This conference, sponsored by the Catholic Campaign for Human Development, will take place on Saturday, May 30, 8:30 am-3:00 pm, at Cristo Rey Jesuit High School, 1852 W. 22nd Place in Chicago. The cost is \$10 and includes lunch. Gain a better understanding of the economic crisis and dialogue on ways forward as a faith community, within the context of Catholic social teaching. For information and registration, contact Sandra Wang at swang@archchicago.org or 312/534-3892. Please register by May 22.

Caring for Our Aging Parents

Come to St. Augustine's Church, 1140 Wilmette Avenue in Wilmette on Tuesday, May 5, 7:30-9:00 pm, for this workshop. Featured speakers will be Laura Solomon, Director of Covenant Methodist Home Care, and Linda Walker, JD, MSW, LCSW, a psychotherapist and geriatric consultant. Topics covered will include: how to talk about the future with your folks, assessing options for staying at home, retirement communities and assisted living, how to build a support network, finding community resources and entitlements, and legal considerations. Admission is free, but you must register, as space is limited. Please contact Linda at 847/866-8865 or lwalkerlcs@aol.com or Laura at 847/424-9883 or lsolomon@cmsschicago.org.



Peace & Justice Notes

Parishioner Harold Kimball and his wife, Betty Jane Wagner, will travel this spring to Syria, Israel and Palestine to work on two programs that help the education of impoverished children in this area.

In Palestine, young Arab children have no books to read in their leisure time. The **Seraj** ("lamp of knowledge" in Arabic) **Organization** is working to establish modest one-room libraries throughout Palestine to offer these children much needed books in Arabic. The first library has been established, near Jifna and has already attracted enthusiastic children. A second library is scheduled to be open soon. For a modest price you may donate a book in honor or in memory of someone close to you.

The **Iraqi Student Project**, based in Damascus, Syria, provides the possibility of college education to the future doctors, teachers, engineers, lawyers, etc, who will participate in the rebuilding of their country so badly damaged by the war and the sanctions before the war. While in Damascus, Betty Wagner will help these prospective students brush up on their English, prior to coming to the U.S. So far, students have been admitted to a number of colleges and universities, including De Paul in Chicago.

Mr. Kimball & Ms. Wagner will host an informational evening on the Iraqi Student Project in early May. The presentation will include a screening of the film *Lost Generation*, showing the critical state of higher education in Iraq. Watch *The Chimes* for details

If you are able to offer financial assistance, however small, to either of these two worthy programs, you may contact Mary Sotir at 847-864-4015.

Scripture Study

As the church continues to celebrate the Year of St. Paul to commemorate the 2000th anniversary of his birth, St. Athanasius welcomes local scholar **William Murphy** to present a series on one of Paul's letters, parts of which we often hear proclaimed at Mass and a fascinating introduction to the strangest book in the Bible.

The Letter to the Colossians is one of the most enigmatic letters of Paul. The concerns and the unusual language of the letter are a response to the errors Paul encountered among the members of the church of Colossae. Recent research in early Jewish mysticism best explains the beliefs and practices of Paul's opponents and his response to them. Discover the background of this letter, the nature of the errors it combated, and how it relates to the Church in our day.

**Thursdays, May 7, 14, 21 & 28,
10:00 – 11:30 am in the Fitzgerald Chapel**

The Book of Revelation or the Apocalypse of John

For the modern reader, the Book of Revelation or Apocalypse of John is an enigmatic, even confusing book of Scripture. Belonging to a genre of literature known as "apocalyptic," it has its own system of symbols and structures that supplies the keys for understanding the book in its first century setting. Discover the background for this book and learn how it relates to Catholic Christian teaching on *eschatology* – the end of time.

**Thursday evening, June 11
7:00-8:30 pm in the Fitzgerald Chapel**

William Murphy, a Loyola graduate, member of the Chicago Society of Biblical Research, past president of the Religion & Ethics Institute and Archdiocese of Chicago Master Catechist has been teaching and leading Scripture study at St. Mary and St. Nicholas for some time.

3rd Sunday of Easter

It had been an especially trying day. He had been out of work for over six months, and despite many interviews, he had not been offered any positions. He thought he had qualifications for the positions he had applied, what with a college degree and many years' experience in his field. Still, he continued to be turned down, often with no explanation whatsoever. Depressed, he turned to a particularly good book and read the words of a reassuring friend: "Peace be with you." That afternoon, he received a call from an employer.

Today's Gospel reading is Luke's version of last week's reading from John. Two men have just visited the disciples and told of their encounter with the risen Jesus on their way to Emmaus. Excitedly, they recalled how they did not recognize him, but felt a burning in their hearts as they walked along and listened to him speak. Not until he broke the bread at dinner did they understand in whose presence they were. And as they told their story, Jesus appeared to them all in the room, startling them with his presence so they were unable to recognize him. "Peace be with you," he tells them.

At times in our lives, we are hidden behind locked doors, fearful of the world and what it may have to offer us, or even what it may want to take from us. It is at these times that we must look for the resurrected Jesus and listen for his offer of peace. We celebrate the liturgy in expectation of Christ's return; we pray in hope through the Holy Spirit (CCC 2657). When we are fearful, remember the prayer of St. Paul: "May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that you may abound in hope by the power of the holy Spirit" (Rom 15:13).

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Parish Calendar

Sunday, April 26

Family Program, 9 am-Noon, School
LifeTeen Lock-In, ends 11:30 am, Gym

Monday, April 27

St. Vincent DePaul, 7:30 pm, Rosemeyer

Tuesday, April 28

Morning Reflection, 6:30 am, Parish House
Brownie Troop #91, 3:30-5 pm, Fitzgerald Chapel
Brownie Troop #2466, 3:30-5 pm, Hartke
First Communion Rehearsal/Bread Celebration,
7 pm, Church/Gym

Wednesday, April 29

RCIA, 7-9 pm, Fitzgerald Chapel
Choir, 7:30 pm, Church

Thursday, April 30

Cub Scout Pack #31, 7-9 pm, Gym

Friday, May 1

Saturday, May 2

First Communion, 11 am, Church,
followed by reception in Gym

Sunday, May 3

Family Program, 9 am-Noon, School

Weekday Servers April 27 - May 2

8:15 am Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday
Ellie Richard & Marina Schmitz
Thursday/Friday/Saturday
Rebecca Suennen & Robert Staub

Liturgical Ministers

Next Weekend May 2/3

5:00 pm Saturday

Presider Fr. Sztorc
Lector Steve Carlson
Servers Peter & Karina de Hueck, Cassie Dooley
Eucharistic Ministers
Jackie & Mike Brennan, Jan Zeller,
Helen Stake, Richard Byrne

8:00 am

Presider Fr. Sztorc
Lector Eileen Parkinson
Servers Quinn & Evan Foley, Patrick Flanagan
Eucharistic Ministers
Nancy Taylor, Sally Hageman,
Mary Sullivan, Deborah Haracz,
Josie Vorda

9:30 am

Presider Fr. Libera
Lector David Staub
Servers Roman Krasnitsky, Jack & Cross Daffada
Eucharistic Ministers
Barbara O'Connor, Rita Bambrick,
Donna Consolo, Jill Blabolil,
John Osterlund

11:30 am

Presider Fr. Sztorc
Lector Josie Vorda
Servers Jessica Ebert, Kate Elisha, Jeffrey Enochs
Eucharistic Ministers
John & Troy Dentzer, Marge Foley,
Rosemary Welch, Karen Sellers

5:00 pm Sunday

Presider Fr. Libera

Cardinal's Network

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Working with the Scriptures

April 26, 2009 (*Lk. 24:35-48*)

It is cold outside today, as if winter is playing a game of tug-of-war with spring. The grass is turning green, even as rain mixed with snow covers it with a slushy white blanket. And the 70 degree temperatures of a few days ago have dropped to almost freezing. Still, as the harsh winds of late spring whip around my house they uncover pale green shoots and tiny green leaves just waiting to be set free from their winter prison, and beneath the piles of leaves being blown around my yard, I can see things turning green right before my eyes.

But there are other, less happy, surprises. Some of my chrysanthemums didn't make it over the long cold winter. Their dead brown stalks stand hollow and brittle under their blanket of rotting autumn leaves. And in another place I found the flat, smelly remains of a black squirrel. Perhaps he had burrowed under the leaves, looking for shelter, and found himself trapped when the winter winds began to blow. Life and death – side by side.

“Thus it is written that the Christ would suffer and rise from the dead...” Farmers and gardeners understand about dying and rising. They understand about dropping grains of wheat into the ground and about vines that need pruning. Working the land provides an apt metaphor for life. Perhaps that's why Jesus used these images so often when He taught. The leaves of spring are torn and scarred by the time September comes around. The flowers of summer drop their blossoms, and autumn's harvest lays split and rotting on the ground. Winter arrives but, always, there is spring.

Today leaf buds are forcing their way outward and leaves that held fast when winter winds whipped the old oak's branches are letting go and falling to the earth. Crocuses push up from under the dead flowers and grasses of last year. Easter dawns. And it is as though the sins of winter – icy rain and freezing winds, sharp cold sun and long darkness – have been forgiven and washed away in the Baptismal waters of a spring rain.

Vival Van Benthem

Readings for the week of April 26, 2009

Sunday: Acts 3:13-15, 17-19/1 Jn 2:1-5a/Lk 24:35-48
Monday: Acts 6:8-15/Jn 6:22-29
Tuesday: Acts 7:51--8:1a/Jn 6:30-35
Wednesday: Acts 8:1b-8/Jn 6:35-40
Thursday: Acts 8:26-40/Jn 6:44-51
Friday: Acts 9:1-20/Jn 6:52-59 or
St. Joseph the Worker: Gn 1:26--2:3 or Col 3:14-15,
17, 23-24/Mt 13:54-58
Saturday: Acts 9:31-42/Jn 6:60-69
Next Sunday: Acts 4:8-12/1 Jn 3:1-2/Jn 10:11-18

“Pray the Devil Back to Hell”

Come see this powerful new documentary that chronicles the remarkable story of the courageous Liberian women who came together to end a bloody civil war and bring peace to their shattered country. The movie will be shown at the Block Cinema at Northwestern University Evanston Campus, 40 Arts Circle Drive, on Saturday, May 2 at 3:00 pm. General admission tickets are \$8 (cash or check only). For pre-sales, visit www.blockmuseum.northwestern.edu or phone 847/491-4000. Other questions? Email filmvideoforum@yahoo.com or visit the website at www.talkingpicturesfestival.org.

Relay for Life of Evanston

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, this event celebrates the lives of those who have cancer, remembers those lost to the disease and fights back against a disease that takes too much. It will be held from 6 pm on May 30 to 6 am on May 31 at Evanston Township High School. Teams bring the entire community together to raise funds for support services, community education and advocacy initiatives. Those wishing to participate should contact Cheri Byrd at 847/328-5147, ext. 239, or email her at cheri.byrd@cancer.org. For more information, visit www.relayforlifeevanston.com.



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Infant Baptism

is generally celebrated on the first and third Sundays of the month at 1:00 pm in the Church. The Baptism Preparation Program for parents and godparents, if possible, is held each month. Please call the Parish Office to make arrangements.

Confirmation

preparation begins in the middle of 7th grade and is celebrated during the winter of 8th grade. For adult/high school confirmation, call the Religious Education Office.

The Eucharist

is brought to the homebound by Care Ministers. Arrangements are made by calling Lori Goszczynski. First Eucharist preparation for children begins in 1st grade and is celebrated in the spring of 2nd grade.

Matrimony

arrangements are made by contacting one of the priests at the Parish Office. Arrangements a year in advance allow for adequate reservation time, participation in marriage preparation programs and liturgical planning.

Anointing of the Sick

is celebrated in the Fall during a communal celebration. Special requests for this sacrament can be arranged by calling the Parish Office.

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