

SIXTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

July 18, 2010

LECTOR	Terry Herrin	LECTOR	B.J. Christensen
EM	Karen Terrazas	EM	Laverne Mayberry
EM	Debbie Bailey	EM	Kevin Blair
GIFTS	Bob & Eva Mayse	GIFTS	House Family
GREETER	Eulalie Schreck	GREETER	Bill Loosmore
USHERS	Kenny S. & Terry H.	USHERS	Martin & Shawn Ahmann
EUCCHARISTIC HOME VISITS – Week of July 18 – Lina Cunningham			

SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

July 25, 2010

LECTOR	Eulalie Schreck	LECTOR	Audrey Ahmann
EM	Jeannie Lyonnais	EM	Martin Ahmann
EM	Lydia Buettner	EM	Mel OpBroek
GIFTS	Herrin Family	GIFTS	Olive Blair & Kevin Blair
GREETER	Jackie Bremer	GREETER	Ivan Keve
USHERS	Kenny S. & Terry H.	USHERS	David D. & Kevin H.
EUCCHARISTIC HOME VISITS – Week of July 25 -- Toni Koschmeder			

COLLECTION July 11, 2010

St. Joseph: Envelopes: \$840.00, Plate: \$76.00, Reimbursement: 165.06, Total: \$1,081.06

St. Mark: Envelopes: \$505.00, Plate: 72.00, Total: \$577.00

Notice for Weekday Masses

There will be no Masses on Monday July 19th, Tuesday July 20th or Wednesday July 21st.

The Secular Franciscans will meet in the classroom at St. Joseph today at 1:00 pm.

The planning for the kitchen renovation took another step this week. Dodee Alexander made another visit and high windows in the kitchen were added to the plan to allow for more light. Also the access to the men's restroom was changed to allow for approximately 20 sq. ft. of supplies and maintenance storage. Once the final draft is complete it will be reviewed by the altar society members and then parish council. The biggest limit on the design for the kitchen with the unlimited possibilities of all the creative minds is the small space itself but hopefully the planning will find successful ways to bring the most creative ideas into the design. Once a solid, very detailed design is completed it will be possible to effectively make final changes.

Thanks to Joe Fondahn for the donation of two trees, the ornamental cherry for the front yard and the oak for the back yard. Joe took the initiative to choose trees, plant them and arrange for a water system. Joe thought trees would be beautiful and came to Mass on Sunday with two cherry trees. After considering the size of the trees and the yard in front, the second tree was changed to an oak for the back yard. Thanks to Joe!! He lives in Pullman and visits family in Walla Walla often, stopping for Mass on Sunday evening on his way home. Joe is the Knights of Columbus Insurance rep. for Pullman and the Tri-Cities but not for our region as yet.

On Wednesday, August 4th, Bishop Blasé Cupich will join the priests of the diocese at Bishop White Seminary to celebrate the feast of St. John Vianney, the patron of parish priests. St. John Vianney was the pastor in the little town of Ars near Lyon in France. His church was about the size of St. Joseph in Dayton. Known as the Cure of Ars, St. John Vianney became famous for the celebration of the sacrament of Penance, also known now as the sacrament of reconciliation.

Bishop Blasé Cupich will formally become the bishop of Spokane on Friday, September 3rd at a Mass in Spokane at 11:00 am. All of the faithful in the diocese are invited to join in the prayer at the Mass.



The Gospel tells the story of Martha and Mary and their hospitality toward Jesus. Martha seems to have been a person who could become overwhelmed with the tasks at hand. Mary seems to be above it all. When Martha complains to Jesus in the hope that he will scold her sister for being lazy, Jesus responds that Mary had chosen the better part. In our faith life, it is easy to concentrate on “what has to be done.” We could easily make our Christian life into a series of tasks that have to be fulfilled. But, ultimately, our Christian life must be based upon a loving relationship with the Lord. Then whatever we do will be a loving response to love received.

“Obviously, there are some evils which the State must adjudicate. Which ones? Those which directly target the common good of the common life of the society. And in such cases, the State must act. For example, abortion and euthanasia. Here the contemporary vision is perverse. It is the modern problem of legal positivism - whatever the majority wants is considered to be ‘just’. This is a perversity! It is perverse because tomorrow what the majority dictates will be opposed to the majority of today. Society’s job is to seek out unchanging values. Every [political] party must place itself under those fundamental values, and the first among these is the intangible worth of the human person.”

Bishop Karl Romer, Secretary of the Pontifical Council for the Family, Vatican City