

The Hands of Christ

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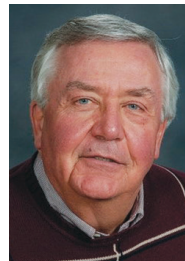
'Lord, How good it is for us to be here...' *Matthew 17:4*

Dear friends,

Thank you for the wonderful response to the first edition of the We are the Hands of Christ newsletter, published in late June. Comments on the issue were very positive, especially as they related to the stories about people using their gifts and talents as members of the Body of Christ. Your appreciation of the people who serve also came shining through. I hope you find this edition of the newsletter pleasing as well.

People often ask me how the priesthood has changed since my ordination in 1979. Basically, the core of the ministerial priesthood has not changed. It is still a call to be of service providing pastoral and spiritual care, which obviously includes presiding over and celebrating the Sacraments. I completely enjoy celebrating the Sacraments because they provide so much strength to continue the journey we make as people of God. In my 38 years as a priest, the person-to-person contact has always been the richest of blessings.

Changes that have been made to the priesthood revolve around the added administrative challenges resulting from changes in today's society and the need for many levels of security.



Three examples:

First, in 1979, it was easy to ascertain when parishioners were in the hospital. You just called the hospital and they could readily tell you who was admitted from the parish. Now we are totally dependent upon family members informing us that a relative is in the hospital. Ministering to the sick is a corporal work of mercy, which is a ministry I find very rewarding, and will always be a primary ministry of the priesthood, despite the newer roadblocks.

Second, a sad truth involves the criminal background check necessary before people ministering to children and vulnerable adults may begin their volunteer work. I find it embarrassing to have to do this, especially when you know the person well, but it is a reality of today's world.

Third, there are the endless checks and balances in the area of finances. I understand why we need them, but they add to the list of challenges.

In the end, the priesthood is and will always be about service to the people of God, which I will continue to celebrate and enjoy!

In peace and courage,

Fr. Mike Bausch

Rev. Michael J. Bausch
Pastor

Upcoming Events at Transfiguration

As dates get closer, please check the bulletin or website events calendar for any last-minute changes.

SEPTEMBER

September 6: 12:30 p.m. – PLC Double Room – Grief Share

September 11: 7 p.m. – Education Center – Women in the Spirit

September 13: 7 p.m. – PLC Double Room – Empty Nesters

September 18: 6 p.m. – Education Center – Men in the Spirit

September 19: 10 a.m. – PLC Family Room – Book Club – Wisdom on Aging

OCTOBER

October 7-8: At all Masses – PLC – Ministry Fair

October 21: 6-10 p.m. – PLC – Oktoberfest

October 29: 4-6 p.m. Trunk or Treat Family Fun

NOVEMBER

November 4-5: PLC - Winter Clothing Drive – All Masses

November 20: PLC - Thanksgiving Turkey Drive Collection

November 27: 7 p.m. Advent Evening Prayer

DECEMBER

December 2-3, 9-10: Gathering Area - Christmas Basket Sign Up – All Masses

December 3: 4 p.m. Church - Christmas Concert

December 4, 11, 18: 7 p.m. Church - Advent Evening Prayer

December 19, 20, 21: PLC - Christmas Basket Pre-Assembly, Assembly and Delivery

Formation News

After reviewing your Children's Formation survey input, which emphasized the need for more flexibility and family learning experiences, we are pleased to offer a new model for the program called Bridges of Faith. Designed for students in kindergarten through 5th grade, Bridges of Faith replaces Formation classes.

The new monthly program offers parents the opportunity to learn together with their children. It provides activities and resources to help families celebrate our rich Catholic traditions and rituals, learn to pray together, serve others, work for justice, and enrich their relationships as a family. What better way to learn, pray and grow than with those you love most?

The Bridges of Faith model is being used in four other parishes in the Diocese, and has been shown to produce positive outcomes for children and the faith life of their family. Each monthly session starts with a shared light meal. The children then split off by grade level with lead catechists, while parents gather to learn together. Parents are expected to give their undivided attention to speakers

and DVD presentations, and participate in discussions. Parents and children will continue their faith sharing at home with lessons to work on together during the remainder of the month.

Bridges of Faith will run from September through May. Families can choose between Monday or Wednesday evening classes, each of which runs from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Attendance by students and at least one parent (or caregiver) at each monthly session is required, but make-up work will be made available for unavoidable absences. We will offer babysitting (at the Church) for younger siblings during the monthly sessions --thereby also providing volunteer opportunities for our teens in middle and high school.

At Baptism, each of us began our journey of faith, and we are called to ongoing formation, prayer and growth in our relationship with Jesus Christ. Let's continue that journey with Bridges of Faith.

-- Vicky Rippel



Building and Grounds Report

First, we would like to offer an enthusiastic thank you. As of July 31, we have received pledges totaling \$433,000 to the Hands of Christ Restoration and Renovation campaign, which is a wonderful response. These pledges, payable before December 31, 2018, were specifically designated for the new roof on the church, major repairs to the roof of the Parish Life Center, the new HVAC system for the church and replacement of the entrance to the parking lot. These projects alone will use up the vast majority of dollars raised through this initiative.

By now you are probably aware of the major problem concerning the duct system under the church. As of this writing we are waiting for proposals from our mechanical engineer and civil engineers on how we deal with the total deterioration of the duct system, as well as the overabundance of water that caused the problem.

Realistically we are facing a major challenge, financially and physically. Fortunately, we also are blessed to have talented parishioners on our Buildings and Grounds Committee and others who have graciously contributed their time and knowledge to assist in resolving this major issue. Stayed tuned for more information on this matter as events unfold.



From left to right: Joan Atwell, Karl Hamann, Al Jahnke, Peggy Diehl, Noreen Incavo, JoEllen Eckel, Diana Hamann, Anne Gorman, Joan Eckhardt, Joseph Gorman

Maintenance and Muscles

Our hallmark of welcome at Church of the Transfiguration is, "Lord, How good it is for us to be here." That welcome starts with the first impressions received when you turn into the church parking lot. The lawn is mowed (or the snow is plowed) and the gardens are tended. In the gathering hall, the floors are clean and the windows clear. Enter the church and you see gleaming pews, vacuumed carpets and beautiful decorations. Everything says welcome, it is good that you are here.

Of course, none of this happens without the hard work and dedication of many people. Our church is maintained by a combination of staff and volunteers.

On the staff side, Chris Washington and Paul Celentano comprise the maintenance team. They oversee our campus, including the rectory. They make sure the grounds are in shape and the buildings are clean and operational. They configure the rooms (tables, chairs, etc.) for the many events occurring each week. Even though much of their work is performed behind the scenes, we see the results every time we step on church property.

Volunteers maintain portions of the exterior landscaping. Terry Finegan is responsible for the colorful zinnias bordering the main driveway, and the gardens outside the Parish Office. Armand Finecchia tends Mary's Garden, our Church's beautiful first impression for motorists on West Bloomfield Road.

There are several groups of volunteers who assist in the weekly interior upkeep. Altar linens are washed and folded each week by a rotating set of eight volunteers. The church's indoor plants are watered and tended to by one regular volunteer, with others pitching in during the holidays. A rotating schedule of five "Merry Marthas and Muscles" teams clean the



Terry Finegan (left) and Chris Washington

THANK YOU to the volunteers who help keep our church interior beautiful and welcoming:

Altar Linens: Joan Atwell, Katie DeVito, Diane Erdle, Pat Frank, Anne Gorman, Noreen Incavo, Kathleen Keogh, Jane Valley

Merry Marthas and Muscles: Joan Atwell, Robin Beel, Beth Berry, Sue Chang, Peggy Diehl, Jeff Dmochowski, Bill and Evelyn Dodd, Jo Ellen Eckel, Joan and John Eckhardt, Barbara Flynn, Gael Garrity, Anne Gorman, Donna Graham, Alice Grealy, Diana Hamann, Beau Hanford, Pat Hettrich, Barbara Horvath, Kristin Hughes, Noreen Incavo, Al Jahnke, Pat Johnson, Rita Keller, Karen Larimer, Lu LeBlanc, Nancy Vlosky, Nancy Winfree

Arts and Environment: Joan Atwell, Georgia Chrissy, Becky Cincebox, Tanya Conley, Nichole Cox, Gael Garrity, Maria Herrera, Pat Hettrich, Marci Kucharski, Debbie Nawoczenski, Janice Powalski

Plant Ministry: Lou Whelan

Mary's Garden: Armand Fenicchia

Front Gardens: Terry Finegan

inside of the church on Monday and as needed for separate occasions. And a volunteer team comes in before each holiday to change the banners and decorate the church. We don't see these wonderful volunteers during their work, either, but we all enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Members of the Merry Marthas and Muscles report enjoying the company and chatter of fellow teammates while they work. There is a feeling of satisfaction knowing that, typically in 45 minutes or less, you have done something good for the church that so many can see and appreciate.

What can you do to help? If your little one's snack gets away from them during Mass, please pick up what you can, and ask for help if needed. If you notice something that needs to be addressed before the next Mass, please notify a staff member. And, most importantly, if you want to sign up for one of the volunteer cleaning and maintenance ministries, please call the Parish Office. We can always use help in keeping our church clean and welcoming!

Upcoming Catholic Ministries Appeal

The Catholic Ministries Appeal (CMA) is the annual campaign to raise funds to support our local church, that is, the Diocese of Rochester. By now you should have received an annual report from the Diocese. Please take a moment to review the materials, which give you an overview of the ministries and services provided to parishes and individuals.

This year's appeal will begin in a few weeks, and we have a responsibility to be supportive of this effort. Like all diocesan parishes, Transfiguration needs and depends upon our local church for services such as information technology, training of ministers, development of formation programs and much more. Thank you for your timely response to the upcoming appeal.





STEWARDSHIP REFLECTIONS *with Pope Francis*

"It is true that nowadays, to some extent, everyone, including our young people, feels attracted by the many idols which take the place of God and appear to offer hope: money, success, power, pleasure. Often a growing sense of loneliness and emptiness in the hearts of many people leads them to seek satisfaction in these ephemeral idols. Dear brothers and sisters, let us be lights of hope! Let us maintain a positive outlook on reality." (Pope Francis, July 24, 2013)

How do you measure "success"? The steward is one who puts God first and trusts in God in all things. When God is first, the idols of our time are not appealing. We recognize that having money comes through work that is done with the time and talents we have been given. Therefore money itself is a gift to be used wisely and shared with others. We realize that all power is God's alone. For the disciple, real power is found in service.

Living our lives as stewards answers the loneliness and emptiness of heart that comes from worshipping the idols of which Pope Francis speaks, giving our lives meaning and purpose, fruitfulness and hope.

— Leisa Anslinger

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If you have any ideas for future newsletter articles, please contact Nancy Wahl at nancy.wahl@dor.org.

Music Ministry

When our parish was founded, our leadership decided that music would be "normative," that is, an important part of every liturgical gathering. As the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops noted in 2007, *"God has bestowed upon his people the gift of song. God dwells within each human person, in the place where music takes its source. Indeed, God, the giver of song, is present whenever his people sing his praises."*

We have been blessed with many musically talented parishioners who willingly share their gifts with us each week. From our very young to our older adults, Eastman-trained to shower soloists, all are welcome and encouraged to participate. All that is needed is a love of music and a willingness to attend rehearsal.

We have a wonderful variety of musical groups. On Sundays, the 9 a.m. Mass features our traditional choir, accompanied by piano, organ and sometimes guitars. Our 11/11:30 a.m. Mass has two groups that rotate on a weekly basis. Matthew 17 plays mostly contemporary Christian music, supported by parishioners on guitar, bass and drums. The other group is comprised of our teens, vocalizing a variety of traditional and contemporary hymns. And our Saturday 4:30 p.m. Mass is led by the folk group, which performs a wide variety of musical styles.



Wallace

In addition to these anchor groups, we have a chamber choir and bell choir, the latter made up of preteen and teenage parishioners, which perform at midnight Mass during the Christmas season. The music of the bell choir also makes our Easter masses especially moving. Our youngest musicians take part in Morningstar, a children's choir for grades 5-8.



Roos

The glue holding all of this together is our music director, Sue Wallace. Sue has been with Transfiguration almost from the beginning, serving since 1983. Sue is aided by Larry Nagle (4:30 choir leader) and Pam McInerney (handbell choir and Children's Music leader). Mark Roos is our organist. Approximately 65 people participate in our Music Ministry in some capacity, but there's always room for more. In addition to singers, we would especially welcome the excellent talents of instrumentalists, particularly those who could play flute, oboe or cello for occasional liturgies. If you have an interest in joining, please contact Sue Wallace or any of the other music group leads. You will be welcomed with open arms!



The 9 a.m. choir



From left to right: Tony Sciolino, Helen and Dick Konz enjoy coffee after Mass.

Building Community Through Donut Holes

Want to volunteer in the Transfiguration community? Want to make your fellow parishioners smile? Want dibs on the Sunday morning donut holes? Then consider volunteering with the Hospitality Committee. If that's not an option, feel free to stop by and say thanks to the volunteers who make the program work.

Sharing coffee, juice and donut holes after the 9:00 a.m. Sunday mass has become its own treasured tradition at Transfiguration. It started in the late 1980's when the church was centered in the Education Center, before the current building was completed. The idea was to get people to stay after mass and talk, get to know one another, and build the church community. Given the smaller parish at that time, whole donuts were offered. It was an immediate success.

The current setup was instituted about 15 years ago. It is staffed entirely by volunteers performing two different activities.

The first activity is picking up the donut holes. Each month, an individual or family is responsible for transporting 10 dozen donut holes from Dunkin Donuts in Bushnell's Basin to the church before 9 a.m. Mass. The donut holes are paid for ahead of time, so reimbursement is not an issue. Volunteers for this activity sign up for an entire month.



The second activity has two parts – setup and cleanup. Volunteers can sign up for one or both. Tim and Terry Seeler were responsible for setup on July 16, 2017. They were tasked with making and setting out 30 cups of regular and decaffeinated coffee, along with juice and the donut holes. They started the coffee and put the donuts on trays 15 minutes before 9:00 a.m. Mass, attended Mass, then completed set up a few minutes before Mass ended. Tim sees a payoff for his efforts. "It gets people to stay and talk and commune. It's worth it," he says.

Cleanup involves washing the coffee pots and collecting supplies to be put away. Leftover donut holes are put out for the next Mass, although they rarely last that long. Setup and cleanup volunteers are scheduled approximately every six weeks.

Bob and Cathy Leonard also are hospitality volunteers. Bob says, "This ministry is a great opportunity to enhance the community feeling of our parish."

It's not an overstatement to say that after-Mass coffee and donut holes is one of the more beloved traditions at Transfiguration. One young adult, who prefers to remain anonymous, recalls fondly running around with a cupful of donut holes, that being a highlight of his church experience. Youngster David Noronha sees the treats as one of many things that make the "whole church" special.

-- Linda Barthauer

Thanksgiving Turkey Drive

Heading into September, as football is just getting under way and we are still enjoying the last days of summer, November and Thanksgiving seem so far away. But time flies, especially around the holidays, and we will be sitting around the Thanksgiving table before we know it.

Historically, hundreds of parishioners have participated in our annual Turkey Drive. In 2016, 110 frozen and 53 roasted turkeys were donated and delivered to various agencies in Rochester. In addition to the turkeys, many also donated the "fixings" – cans of gravy, cranberry sauce, and vegetables, along with boxes of stuffing and aluminum roasting pans.

Many parishioners were equally generous with their time, helping with donation intake on drop-off day, sorting the donations and delivering to the agencies served. This is a fantastic opportunity for families to serve together, for teens to earn their community service hours and for CYO coaches to have a team-building event.

Agencies served last year included St. Martin's Place, Bethany House, House of Mercy, Dimitri House, St Andrew's Food Cupboard and Eastern Service Workers. Our donations provided for the hungry and marginalized, allowing many to celebrate the holiday with others in a safe, warm and friendly environment. What a wonderful gift that is, and how beautifully that reflects our parish's reputation for exhibiting warmth and hospitality.

This year, Denise Nunziato (ldnunuz50@gmail.com) and Kathy Kyhos (kkyhos@frontiernet.net) are coordinating the drive. Stay tuned for full instructions in a November bulletin. Once again, volunteer sign-up will take place in the Gathering Area. If you want to plan ahead, donation drop-off will be Monday, November 20 from 5 to 7 p.m., and deliveries will take place Tuesday, November 21. Please contact Denise or Kathy if you have any questions or want to volunteer as a team.

Ministry Fair 2017

This fall sees the return of Transfiguration's Ministry Fair. The fair gives parishioners the chance to explore more than 90 ministries that have become the fabric of Transfiguration, offering hospitality to our neighbors and the grace of serving to all involved. From digging in the community garden, knitting beautiful items for those in need and serving at Mass to being present for those needing our attention, participating in parish book clubs and offering fresh water to families in Nicaragua, we are blessed.

We are reminded in scripture, through St. Peter, "Be hospitable to one another without complaining as each one has received a gift, use it to serve one another as good stewards of God's varied grace." (1 Peter 4:9-10) We are all called to serve each other and have gifts to share. The Ministry Fair is not only a great opportunity to learn about the parish's various service opportunities, but also to consider where God may be calling you. Be open to the possibilities that only God knows reside in your heart through the gifts that you have been given.

You are warmly invited to join us after all Masses in the Parish Life Center on the weekend of October 7 and 8. The event is complete with cheese and crackers on Saturday, and breakfast pizza and donuts on Sunday. Bring the whole family, and meet others who share your gift of faith.

As the fair approaches, we offer this prayer:

Lord, open my heart to the quiet whisper of your gentle call, and help me to willingly answer that call. For it is in that service that I encounter you, in the friendly smiles and sighs of relief of those I serve. Remind me that there is always time for others in the midst of the busyness of life. Amen.

-- Margie Benza



MINISTRY SPOTLIGHT

The two ministries highlighted below are wonderful ways to share your time and talent, and be the hands of Christ for others. They serve opposite ends of the spectrum, one teaches our youngest parishioners, and the other serves our most senior population. Might the Holy Spirit be calling you to serve in one of these ministries?

CHILDREN'S LITURGY OF THE WORD

It is such a joy to see, and often hear, our young parishioners at Mass. Jesus shared that joy, requesting that children be allowed to approach Him, and encouraging us to receive the kingdom of God as a little child. It is a reminder to all of us of the importance of passing on our faith and traditions to the next generations.

We all know that the Bible and Gospel readings and homily each week are not at a level readily understood by our youngest parishioners. Children's Liturgy of the Word (CLW) takes the message from each week's readings, and presents it to the children in an age appropriate way. At the start of Mass, children ages 4-8 (pre-First Communion) are encouraged to come up to the altar for a blessing, then depart for a lesson that lasts through the readings and homily. They then return to celebrate the rest of Mass with their families.

Being a CLW instructor is a wonderful experience. Megan Lyons teaches CLW along with her daughters, Julianna and Gabrielle. "Teaching Children's Liturgy has been such a blessing to my own faith," says Megan. "It has helped my children become more involved in Mass, and connects us in a fun way to the larger church community."



Children's Liturgy Teacher Megan Lyons, assisted by her daughters Gabrielle (left) and Julianna.

Adults and teens are needed as CLW leaders and assistants when CLW resumes in September. Lesson materials and training are provided. If you are interested, please contact Vicky Rippel (Victoria.rippel@dor.org or 248-2467).

HIGHLANDS MINISTRY

Two Wednesdays each month, volunteers from Transfiguration bring Communion to residents of the Highlands of Pittsford. St. Louis shares this ministry with us, covering alternate weeks. Many of the Highlands residents are not able to get to Mass regularly; and they rely on our visits to receive Communion.

This ministry only takes an hour or so, and Highlands staff members are always present to indicate which residents have requested Communion. The residents sometimes want to say the Lord's Prayer aloud, or just chat about how your day is going. Their faith and love of God is inspiring. Although we have dedicated volunteers, we are always in need of additional volunteers for this ministry. Training will be available to any volunteer who is not yet a Minister of Communion. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Margie Benza at 248-2427, x244.

A big thank you to our current Highlands volunteers: Fran Allen, Nancy Beecker, Jeff Dmochowski, Evelyn Dodd, Barb and Terry Flanagan, Margie Finn, Carol Harrington, Judy Herlihy, Karen McCready, Jim O'Reilly, Pat Roman, JoAnne Smoyer, Rose Volker and Nancy Werner.

Parishioner Spotlight: The Roes Family

Our Parishioner Spotlight this issue is on the Roes family, which includes parents Brian and Vicki, and their children, Bailey (16), Jacinta (14), Elliott (11) and Colette (8). Originally from a town near Syracuse, Brian and Vicki were high school sweethearts. They both attended college in Rochester and decided to stay in the area after graduation. Brian works at Cooper/Haimes while Vicki runs the household.

The Roeses are always on the go. Whether it is biking or running local trails, boating on the Finger Lakes or vacationing in the Thousand Islands, they enjoy their family time together. Additionally, the children participate in sports and theater, attend camp and perform volunteer work. Vicki has a color-coded calendar to track the myriad activities going on in a given week.

Despite their very busy schedules, the Roeses makes church a priority in their lives. The family joined Transfiguration when they moved to Pittsford 11 years ago. Once they got to know their new neighbor, Fr. Mike, they decided to give Transfiguration a try, and felt at home. Their involvement in the parish isn't limited to weekly Mass. Family members have participated in Bible study, Ignatius exercises, Vacation Bible School, Youth Group, Children's Formation, Summer Immersion Camp, Youth Choir and Children's Liturgy of the Word.

Noting a lack of family based activities at Transfiguration when she first arrived, Vicki took the initiative and attempted to change the situation. She now officially plans several family oriented events at the church each year. Thanks to her initiative and stewardship, the parish has been able to enjoy the following:

- All Saints Day/Halloween Trunk or Treat
- Saint Nicholas's visit during Mass to fill children's shoes with treats
- Family Gingerbread House Decorating Event
- Living Easter Passion Walk-Through
- Outdoor campfire family activities, preceding Sunset Evening Prayers and S'Mores



As for the younger Roes family members, Bailey volunteers as a Vacation Bible School leader, and Elliot serves as an acolyte. Jacinta says that she takes advantage of the many opportunities for teens, such as Youth Group, kickball and NCYC, which "allow you to spend time with friends and have fun." Colette enjoys seeing babies being baptized, Christmas Mass, receiving Communion from her mother and sharing donuts with her family and friends after Mass.

Vicki likes that the church community fulfills the various social and spiritual needs of each member of the family.

"Transfiguration has nourished all of us," she says. "It is a safe place to be, especially in this world that is quick to judge. You are always treated with compassion and understanding no matter where in your walk of life you happen to be.

"Everything you need is right here at Transfiguration, and with God as our captain and at the heart and soul of every one of these activities, how could we ask for anything more?"

SUMMER FUN AT TRANSFIGURATION



Vacation Bible School



Teen Service Week



Family Fun Rock Painting Event



Sunset Evening Prayer and S'mores



Community Gift Garden

Wunderbar! **OKTOBERFEST** Is Coming

Put on your lederhosen and get ready to dance a polka or two. Transfiguration is celebrating Oktoberfest this year! Transfiguration's newly formed Social Events Team thought this would be a wonderful opportunity to bring our parish together for an evening of food and festivities.

Originated in 1810, the Oktoberfest tradition began as a way to celebrate the marriage of a crown prince. It has since become an autumnal celebration in many communities, a chance to get together and share a meal, dance a polka, chat with friends and, of course, enjoy a cold German beer.

Transfiguration's Oktoberfest will be held on Saturday, October 21, 6-10 p.m., in the Parish Life Center. Due to the planning needed, only advance-sale tickets will be available. Ticket price (\$25 adults, \$12 children) includes a sumptuous German feast, soft drinks, dessert and dancing to a live nine-piece polka band. Beer will be offered at an additional charge by Swans, the caterer providing the dinner.



Tickets will be for sale after Mass and at the Parish Office. For more information, please contact Tim and Lisa Morris.

Other members of the Social Events Team include: Amy and Dennis Boike, Stephanie Campanelli, Ev and Jane Charette, Allison and Rich DiMarco, Koen and Lori Goorman, Diana and Karl Hamann, Lisa and Tim Morris, Ernie Nalette, Chip Strowe, Debbie Nawoczinski, Kevin and Sarah Pickhardt, Krista Ryan, Kim Valentine, Jane and Pat Vallely, Devon and Lisa VanVechten, Nancy and Rick Wahl and Margie Benza.