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April 11, 2010

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*The stone which the
 builders rejected
 has become the cornerstone.*

*By the Lord
 has this been done;
 it is wonderful in our eyes.*

*This is the day
 that the Lord has made
 let us rejoice and
 be glad in it.*

O Lord, grant salvation!

*...Blessed is he who
 comes in the name
 of the Lord;*

*we bless you from the house
 of the Lord...*

*You are my God,
 and I give thanks to you;*

O my God, I extol you.

*Give thanks to the Lord,
 for he is good;
 for his kindness
 endures forever.*

Psalm 118

The Pastor's Page

The Pope and the New York Times

Cardinal Ratzinger did more than anyone to hold abusers accountable.

Unlike the Roman papacy, in certain circles the New York Times still enjoys the presumption of authority. So when the front page carries a story headlined "Vatican Declined to Defrock U.S. Priest Who Abused Deaf Boys," people notice.

Written by Laurie Goodstein and published March 25, the thrust is twofold. First, that the Rev. Lawrence Murphy, a priest who abused children at St. John's School for the Deaf in Milwaukee from the 1950s to the 1970s, went unpunished. Father Murphy, she wrote categorically, "was never tried or disciplined by the church's own justice system."

This all feeds the kicker: "the effort to dismiss Father Murphy came to a sudden halt after the priest appealed to Cardinal Ratzinger for leniency." In other words, Murphy got off scot-free, and the cardinal looked the other way.

Ms. Goodstein cites internal church documents, which the Times posted online. The documents were provided by Jeff Anderson and Mike Finnegan. They are described as "lawyers for five men who have brought four lawsuits against the Archdiocese of Milwaukee."

What she did not tell readers is that Mr. Anderson isn't just any old lawyer. When it comes to suing the church, he is America's leading plaintiffs attorney. Back in 2002, he told the Associated Press that he'd won more than \$60 million in settlements from the church, and he once boasted to a Twin Cities weekly that he's "suing the s--t out of them everywhere." Nor did the Times report another salient fact about Mr. Anderson: He's now trying to sue the Vatican in U.S. federal court.

None of this makes Mr. Anderson wrong or unworthy of quoting. It does make him a much bigger player than the story disclosed. In fact, it's hard to think of anyone with a greater financial interest in promoting the public narrative of a church that takes zero action against abuser priests, with Pope Benedict XVI personally culpable.

Asked about the omissions in an email, Ms. Goodstein replied as follows: "Given the complexity of the Murphy case, and the relative brevity of my story, I don't think it is realistic for you to expect this story to get into treating other cases that these attorneys have handled."

Martin Nussbaum, a lawyer who is not involved in the Murphy case but who has defended other dioceses and churches in sexual abuse suits, emailed me four interesting letters sent to Murphy from three Wisconsin bishops. These documents are not among those posted online by the Times. They are relevant, however, because they refute the idea that Murphy went unpunished.

In fact, the letters from these bishops—three in 1993 and one in 1995, after fresh allegations of Murphy's misconduct—variously informed the priest that he was not to celebrate the sacraments in public, not to have any unsupervised contact with minors, and not to work in any parish religious education program.

It's accurate to say Murphy was never convicted by a church tribunal. It's also reasonable to argue (as I would) that Murphy should have been disciplined more. It is untrue, however, to suggest he was "never" disciplined. When asked if she knew of these letters, Ms. Goodstein did not directly answer, saying her focus was on what was "new," i.e., "the attempts by those same bishops to have Father Murphy laicized."

As for Rome, it did not get the case until 1996, when the archdiocese of Milwaukee informed the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, then headed by Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger. Back then, the CDF handled abuse cases when they involved a breach of confession (Murphy was accused of using the confessional to solicit boys). At that time, too, the only real option for reducing Murphy to the lay state was a church trial. And the bishops in Wisconsin did begin a trial.

Ms. Goodstein's original article said simply that Cardinal Ratzinger's deputy halted Murphy's trial after the priest sent the cardinal a letter saying he was dying and asking for clemency. A follow-up Times article last Thursday clarified that Rome came down the way it did because Murphy had shown "apparent good conduct" for the last 24 years, and "it would be difficult to try him" because "so much time [had] passed between the crimes and the trial."

Plus, his bishops had already stripped Murphy of his priestly faculties, the equivalent of taking a doctor's medical license. Does all this really suggest people callously looking the other way?

A few years later, when the CDF assumed authority over all abuse cases, Cardinal Ratzinger implemented changes that allowed for direct administrative action instead of trials that often took years. Roughly 60% of priests accused of sexual abuse were handled this way. The man who is now pope reopened cases that had been closed; did more than anyone to process cases and hold abusers accountable; and became the first pope to meet with victims. Isn't the more reasonable interpretation of all these events that Cardinal Ratzinger's experience with cases like Murphy's helped lead him to promote reforms that gave the church more effective tools for handling priestly abuse?

That's not to say that the press should be shy, even about Pope Benedict XVI's decisions as archbishop and cardinal. The Murphy case raises hard questions: why it took the archbishops of Milwaukee nearly two decades to suspend Murphy from his ministry; why innocent people whose lives had been shattered by men they are supposed to view as icons of Christ found so little justice; how bishops should deal with an accused clergyman when criminal investigations are inconclusive; how to balance the demands of justice with the Catholic imperative that sins can be forgiven. Oh, yes, maybe some context, and a bit of journalistic skepticism about the narrative of a plaintiffs attorney making millions off these cases.

That's still a story worth pursuing

by William McGurn, The Wall Street Journal, April 6, 2010



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✂ Weekly Calendar of Events ✂

✂ Sunday, April 11 ~ Divine Mercy Sunday ✂

- 9:00 am Mass
 11:00 am Mass
12:00 ✂ Divine Mercy Brunch sponsored by the Knights of Columbus - a free will offering will be taken
 ✂ Apostle Books and Gifts - religious items for sale in Moorman Hall ✂ Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the Church ✂ Veneration of relics: Saint Faustina and Saint Margaret Mary
1:30 ✂ Saint Faustina's Litany of Divine Praises in Church
2:00 ✂ Father Jim Costigan, CPM of the Fathers of Mercy - Talk
2:45 ✂ Incensing of Image, Religious Articles Blessing, Chaplet of Divine Mercy, Renewal of Parish Divine Mercy Consecration and Benediction.

Monday, April 12

- 8:00 am Mass
 8:30 am Exercise Class (GP)
 3:00 pm WOW Holy Hour (Adoration Chapel)
 6:30 pm Carmel (MH)

Tuesday, April 13

- 8:00 am Mass
 9:00 am Together! (GP)
 7:15 pm Knights of Columbus (GP)
 7:00 pm Confirmation at the Cathedral

Wednesday, April 14

- 8:00 am Mass
 8:30 am Coffee & Rolls
 9:30 am Quilting
 11:45 am Exercise Class (MH)
 6:30 pm HFC (School)

Thursday, April 15

- 8:00 am Mass
 7:00 pm Choir
 7:00 pm NFP (GP)

Friday, April 16

- 8:00 am Mass
 8:30 am Exercise Class (GP)
 8:30 am Pre-school Children's Adoration (Church)

Saturday, April 17

- 6:30 am Holy Name Society (GP)
 10:00 am Rosaries For Life (Robbinsdale)
 3:30 pm Confessions
 5:00 pm Mass

Sunday, April 18 ~ Third Sunday of Easter

Food Drive Sunday

- 8:00 am Confessions
 9:00 am Mass
 11:00 am Mass



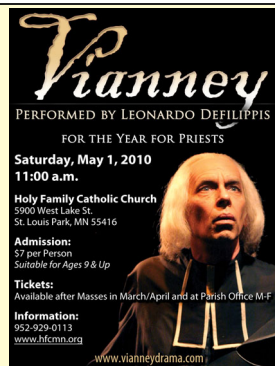
Knights of Columbus Meeting

The Knights of Columbus will meet on Tues., April 13 in the Gathering Place at 7:15PM.

Healing Mass ~ On Tuesday, April 20th, Father Jim Livingston will celebrate a Healing Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in Hopkins. Please join us at 7:00PM for the Rosary and Mass. Direct questions to Barb at 952. 933.8423.

This inspiring live production, by the director of the feature film **THERESE**, will be presented at **Holy Family Church on Saturday, May 1st at 11am**. This event will be part of the National Tour for the Year for Priests.

Come experience the gripping story of the remarkable priest, **Saint John Vianney!** The production is suitable for ages 9 and up. Tickets are \$7 and are now on sale in the Church office during the week, you can also now purchase tickets online at our web site www.hfcmn.org. We are the only parish in this Archdiocese that will be hosting this professional production so make sure to get your tickets early to secure your spot. The Knights of Columbus will be serving lunch following the performance in Moorman Hall. RSVP for the lunch at the time of ticket purchase. Check out the video preview for this drama at: www.vianneydrama.com



READINGS FOR THE WEEK

- Monday:** Acts 4:23-31; Jn 3:1-8
Tuesday: Acts 4:32-37; Jn 3:7b-15
Wednesday: Acts 5:17-26; Jn 3:16-21
Thursday: Acts 5:27-33; Jn 3:31-36
Friday: Acts 5:34-42; Jn 6:1-15
Saturday: Acts 6:1-7; Jn 6:16-21
Sunday: Acts 5:27-32, 40b-41; Ps 30; Rv 5:11-14; Jn 21:1-19 [1-14]

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Tuesday: St. Martin I

Holy Family Weekly Offering

Weekend Masses - March 27-28

Regular Envelopes	\$17,657.00
Plate	\$ 1,755.47
Feed My Starving Children	\$ 3,663.63

Weekend Masses - April 1-4

Holy Thursday	\$ 961.30
Good Friday (Holy Places)	\$ 2,347.50
Holy Saturday/Easter Sunday	\$23,151.00
Care Fund	\$ 1,164.24

Thank You For Your Generosity!

Mass Intentions for the Week

- Apr 12 Vonnie Jacobson
 Apr 13 Muriel Kowalsky †
 Apr 14 Kevin & Adam Brick
 Apr 15 John Novak †
 Apr 16 Ray Berthiaume †
 Apr 17 Matt Yonnie †
 Apr 18 John Novak † (9AM)
 Apr 18 For the Parish (11AM)



ONE DAY SPRING RETREAT for Physically and/or Mentally Challenged Catholics

We invite you to join us as we explore how each of us is a unique member of the body of Christ with gifts to offer Christ and His members. Our keynote speaker will be **Michael Degnan, Ph.D.**, who is an inspiring teacher. He has overcome great obstacles in his life. In 1997 Dr. Degnan became paraplegic as the result of a fall while working on his family home. Through his determination, and with the support of his family, employer and parish community, he was able to resume teaching. Dr. Degnan served on the governance board of the National Catholic Partnership on Disability in Washington, D.C. from 2001 to 2007. The retreat will include Mass, music, the sacrament of Penance and quiet time for prayer and reflection. **FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER, PLEASE CONTACT Deacon Sean & Joan Curtan, 651.291.4543 or curtans@archspm.org WHEN: Saturday, April 17, 2010 from 10:00AM to 5:15PM. Registration begins at 9:30AM. WHERE: Totino-Grace Renewal Center, 1350 Gardena Avenue NE, Fridley, COST: \$15.00 per person (includes lunch and refreshments).**

Carmel Prayer Group

Holy Family's Carmel Group will meet on **Monday, April 12, starting at 6:30PM** downstairs in Moorman Hall. **We meet the 2nd Mon. of the month from September through May.** The evening consists of chanting Evening Prayer together in Church, Father Dufner leading us in our study time, quiet prayer before the Blessed Sacrament (mental prayer), chanting Night Prayer and then Social Time. Even if you have never come before, you are welcome to join us for an evening of prayer, study and friendship.

This year our study book is the spiritual classic: ***Introduction to the Devout Life* by Saint Francis de Sales, Bishop and Doctor of the Church.** We recommend the paperback version published by Vintage Spiritual Classics with the preface by Cardinal Archbishop Edward Egan, ISBN 0-375-72562-8.

The Billings Ovulation Method -Plan your family the natural way. Learn about this complete way of life honoring your marriage, sexuality and fertility. It is loving-naturally-the way God designed it! A First Instruction in the Billings Ovulation Method will be offered on April 29th. To register, call Lorena Dillon at 612.396.4019.

Evangelization CD's

Be sure to check out our Evangelization CD section in the pamphlet racks at the back of church, we have a whole new selection. Each CD is only \$3.00! Just put your payment in the envelop provided and drop it in the collection basket at Mass or bring it to the church office.

LEARN MORE ABOUT ST. JOHN VIANNEY W/ FR. DUFNER

Sunday, April 25th - Tonight we will not have our traditional Theology A La Carte, instead we will have an evening to learn more about St. John Vianney! Holy Family is hosting the play "Vianney" on Saturday, May 1st and they have put together a study program for High School students. Fr. Dufner will lead the study, and I invite you all to come learn more about this powerful Saint. 6-8PM at the Youth House. Pizza dinner will still be served!

MESSAGES from your HOLY FAMILY HEALTH BOARD

The Holy Family Exercise Program is conducted by a Certified Fitness Instructor, and is held every Wednesday at 11:45AM in Moorman Hall. EVERYONE is welcome! Don't put it off . . . come join us and reap the many benefits of exercise. (The cost is \$5.00 per session) TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS HEALTHY BENEFIT OFFERED RIGHT HERE AT HOLY FAMILY! Questions? Call Sharon 952.929.0113Ext. 13

Thank you to all supported our efforts to help **Feed My Starving Children** (FMSC). Because of your generosity in the 2nd collections on March 27th & 28th, we presented FMSC with a check for \$3,663.63 to help cover the costs of the meals that they provide.

The joint effort by volunteers from Holy Family and the Sorenson neighborhood, provided in 3 shifts during Holy Week 2010 resulted in the following:

- 127 volunteers, of which 40 were HFA students
- 165 boxes of food packed
- 5,940 food packages made (each pkg. feeds 6 people)
- 35,640 meals
- 95 kids will be able to eat every day for one year
- \$3,663.63 check covered 60% of the total \$6,059 cost of the food!

May God Bless you!

Sarah Mealey

Pro-Life Corner

In late Sept., 2009, the *New York Times* continued its series on Women at Arms. "More than 100,000 female soldiers who have served in the wars are mothers, nearly half the number of women who have been deployed," the *Times* now notes. "The vast majority are primary caregivers, and a third are single mothers." The military has adapted to women at war by providing contraceptives, ultrasounds, gynecological exams, and, for married couples, trailers. "Motherhood, though, poses a more formidable challenge for the armed forces." Of course it does: the military has to convince mothers that something else is more important than their children. Women have something better and more important to do than go off to war: bear and raise children. Our country's laws should recognize that. This view, though, is unpopular today as it also argues against women in the workforce, daycare, contraception, extramarital sex, abortion, and permissive divorce laws, all of which are now ingrained as parts of the American way of life. Unless we reinstitute respect for motherhood, the most noble human calling, women will continue to search futilely for something else to fulfill them, and their children will continue to suffer, left alone or in day care. Mothers will continue to fight Iraqis, Al-Qaeda, the Taliban, Afghans, terrorists, Iranians, or whomever else our government designates as the enemy *du jour* while their children are left to fend for themselves. From: culturewars.com/2009/

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