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ARIST

Sat, 6-17, StsPP 5:00pm (†Dennis Mauch) 8:30am (†Rosemary Lenz) Sun, 6-18, StsPP Sun, 6-18, StA 10:30am (Parishioners) Tue, 6-20, 6^{pm}, StsPP

DAILY EUCHARIST

Wed, 6-21, 6^{pm}, StA

(†Dennis Mauch) (†JD Link)

Thu, 6-22, 8:30^{am}, StsPP (†Helen Bozovsky)

Fri, 6-23, 9:30^{am}, StA (†James & Madelyn Haberman)

Sat, 6-24, StA 5:00pm (†Michael Ethier)

Lector: Yvonne Ward / Usher: Jim Griffith

Sun, 6-25, StsPP 8:30 am (Parishioners)

Lector: Donna Thiel / Usher: Wayne Mauch Servers: Boyles / Gifts: Kenny & Memory Mauch

StA 10:30am (†JD Link) Lector: Jaida Fobb / Usher: Chance P & Yoney F

Servers: Serenity & Evan / Gifts: Yoney Fobb Family

Confessions: St A—Sat, 4:30 pm; StsPP—Sun, 8 am. Or call for an appointment (no problem).

GUTSY SPEECH. Our Gospel carries a phrase we hear from time to

time: "Jesus' heart was moved with pity."

The Greek word here is splagchnizomai, pronounced: "Splagh-Neats-Oh-Myee". It's a deep-level love beyond romantic love. Literally, to be moved, as in the bowels (not to be confused with a BM); to feel compassion, a visceral empathy, a profound, heartfelt or "gut" reaction.

Sometimes we get the willies, or butterflies, or tingling sensations. We speak of our feeling sick to our stomach, being tied in knots.

We're all different. "Gut feelings" vary. Different things move us to the core, but it's hard to imagine a human who is incapable of this. I remember it on 9-11, watching the

second tower fall as I watched with others on a big screen in our student lounge at the seminary where I was Dean of Men. My heart sank within me—going down into my bowels.

This week, walking a spectacularly manicured Catholic university campus, I was awe-struck for the students who get to study here. One priest, after small group discussions, stood up at our conference to share what it was like to hear the experiences of women who feel invisible, unrecognized and unappreciated

PARISH PRAYER LIST: Loretta Althoff, Brenda Burger, Mary Ellen Krump, Diane (Jim) Mauch, Steve Metzen, Jim Mitchell, Travis, Steve Cerkas, Weldon Hoesel, August Dockter, Larry Jagodzinski, Susan Westphal, MaryAnn Franks, Jerry Muth, Kristen Czekala, Jake Fuller, Tyrell Fauske.

Sts. Peter & Paul

Mantador

Intercessory prayer "consists in asking on behalf of another. It knows no boundaries and extends to one's enemies" CCC 2647. Please

▲ let us know who we can lift up in prayer. Reminder: For names to appear in the bulletin, please get the person's permission beforehand. Thnx.

for their ministry. He was a tall, distinguished white-haired priest.

◆ He got choked up and had to pause. He compared the sharing of hurts to the sign in the cafeteria where we turned in dishes:

"Scraps For Compost". This is what they were doing at their table—composting the pain. It was one of many moving moments

over the course of the week.

When our emotions get a hold of us, when stress, worry, anxiety, or awe seize our guts, our stomach churns. This is our body registering what our mind can't put into words. More often

than not, it's a form of love.

When Jesus feeds the great crowds, or runs into the woman who's lost her only son, or like today scans an immense crowd of people who look lost, the Gospel writers use the word "splaa" cited above.

Jesus always obeyed the Spirit. But how did the Spirit speak to him?

This movement in the guts is one of those ways.

I usually don't talk to strangers, but this week I did several times. It was a gut thing. Sometimes in a big city, you might cross the street to avoid someone..., just because your gut says it's unsafe.

Can you think of a few examples when your guts spoke to you? Is it possible this is the

Spirit guiding you in the ways of Love?



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"The Eucharist and Right Relationship to the Land"

Honoring the Eucharistic Revival. [2nd installment]

We cannot be Christ's sacrament for the world unless we're in right relationship with one another and all creation. Jesus taught, "If you bring your gift to the altar, and there recall that your brother has anything against you, leave your gift there at the altar, go first and be reconciled with your brother, and then come and offer your gift (Mt 5:23-24). When we cooperate with Christ to heal broken relationships, we can receive his broken body that reconciles us with the Father.

Every time we present the gifts of bread and wine for Mass, these are not simply food products; they embody our relationships to the soil and to all God's creatures with whom we share God's this Great Garden.

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the emerging social sciences helped us see the relationships between persons mediated by the market and civil society. Economics, geography, history, political science, psychology, and sociology have given the Church new ways to understand the Gospel. In time, these sciences helped us put together Catholic Social Teaching. The Church's social doctrine focuses on the dignity of the human person within society. Our *full, conscious and active participation* in the liturgy of the Eucharist stirs us to pursue justice as we come to the altar with bread

and wine which are the "work of human hands." We're claiming to stand in right relationship with all laborers whose dignity is embodied in every form of work.





JUNE, MONTH OF THE SACRED HEART. This past Friday, I celebrated the Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in the beautiful Immaculata Chapel of the University of San Diego. Sorry I couldn't be with you.

One of the features of the university campus, which is like a huge botanical garden, were the many fountains—big stone bowls, or bowls inside of bowls, spilling waters into a surrounding pool.

Weds evening, exhausted from much listening and visiting and grateful for all I'd witnessed, I walked the lonely campus after nighfall. On a short stone wall creating a pond for one of these fountains, I laid down, using my sweater as a pillow. I just looked up into the cloudy sky, listening to the music of splashing water.

Most images of the Sacred Heart are wounded—the spear thrust Jesus received on the Cross. His Open Heart is a Fountain.

Dear Lord Jesus, as our Land cries out for rain, help us hear deep within ourselves the Flow, the Splash of your Mercy, your constant care for us. Washed in your Love, fill us with patient confidence that the Rain is on its way. Amen!

Knock knock...Who is there?...Boo... Boo Who?... Don't cry, it's Father's Day!
Knock Knock!... Who's there?... Noah... Noah who?... Noah good joke for Dad?
Knock Knock... Who's there?... Omelette... Omelette who?... Omelette Daddy have a good long nap for Father's Day.

A long overdue THANK YOU to Greg Lingen for building a mighty fine work bench in the rectory garage, 108 in. X 31 in. Saint Joseph, bless this guy!



Sts PP: *Kari Foertsch, Jo Mertes, Trudi Glynn, Patty Lingen

St A: *Alyson Krier, Mary Erbes, Kirsten Erbes, Jeri Pausch, Anita Onchuck, Tiffany Carlson

THIS WEEK'S CELEBRATIONS:

Niya Griffith, Donna Thiel, Cory Callenius, Marvin Lugert Matthew Boyle, Ardy Fettes

Joanne (& Vernon†) Althoff Bill & Sandy Mauch

UPCOMING EVENTS:

JUNE 20, CATHOLIC CHARITIES NORTH DAKOTA CELEBRATES THEIR 100TH ANNIV, BONANZAVILLE, 5:30-8:30 PM.
JULY 19-21, WOMEN OF THE CHURCH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, COLLEGEVILLE, MN