

All Saints Church



Holy Cross Church



St. Anthony Church



January 23 / 24, 2010

THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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Sacramental Life

Baptism

Baptismal preparation is offered and required for parents of children to be baptized in our churches. Please contact the parish office for an initial interview and baptismal preparation.

Marriage

Couples must contact the parish office at least six months prior to the celebration. Marriage preparation prerequisites must be fulfilled before the celebration of marriage.

Reconciliation (Confession)

1st & 3rd Saturday from 3:00-3:45 pm at St. Anthony; 2nd & 5th Saturday from 3:00-3:45 pm at Holy Cross; 4th Saturday from 3:00-3:45 pm at All Saints; (or by appointment).

RCIA/RCIC

Those interested in becoming Catholic or wishing to complete their Christian initiation through the Sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist are asked to call the parish office.

Faith Formation & Youth Ministry

Rel. Ed. classes at Holy Cross Sunday 9:45 am; Rel. Ed. classes at St. Anthony Sunday 10:00 am; Rel. Ed. classes at All Saints after Sunday Mass (about 11:30 am). The All Saints Teen Group meets the 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 pm. The St. Anthony Youth Group meets scheduled Sunday evenings at 7-8:30 pm. The Holy Cross High School Group meets Sunday evenings.

Pastoral Care / Hospital Visitation

Please contact the parish office if you know of a parishioner who is sick, homebound, or hospitalized and who would appreciate Communion or a pastoral visit.

LITURGY SCHEDULE AND MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday • January 23 2 Sm 1:1-4, 11-12, 19, 23-27; Psalm 80:2-3, 5-7; Mk 3:20-21

4:30 pm Mass at **St. Anthony** for Sabina Pabis by Vicki & Marty Conner

Sunday • January 24 Neh 8:2-4a, 5-6, 8-10; Psalm 19:8, 9, 10, 15; 1 Cor 12:12-30 or 12:12-14, 27; Lk 1:1-4; 4:14-21

8:30 am Mass at **Holy Cross** for Robert DeLong by His Wife & Family

10:30 am Mass at **All Saints** for The Parents of Marcie Bean by Sophia Steh

Monday • January 25 Acts 22:3-16 or 9:1-22; Psalm 117:1bc, 2; Mk 16:15-18

9:00 am Liturgical Service at **Holy Cross**

Tuesday • January 26 2 Tm 1:1-8 or Ti 1:1-5; Psalm 96:1-2a, 2b-3, 7-8a, 10; Mk 3:31-35

9:00 am Mass at **St. Anthony** for Kevin McAndrews by Frank Leone

9:30 am Liturgical Service at **All Saints**

Wednesday • January 27 2 Sm 7:4-17; Psalm 89:4-5, 27-28, 29-30; Mk 4:1-20

9:00 am Mass at **Holy Cross** for Larry Fuller by Judy & Marty Bohan

Thursday • January 28 2 Sm 7:18-19, 24-29; Psalm 132:1-2, 3-5, 11, 12, 13-14; Mk 4:21-25

9:30 am Mass at **All Saints** for Lucille Bedmark by Ruth Adams

Friday • January 29 2 Sm 11:1-4a, 5-10a, 13-17; Psalm 51:3-4, 5-6a, 6bcd-7, 10-11; Mk 4:26-34

12:00 pm Liturgical Service at **St. Anthony**

Saturday • January 30 2 Sm 12:1-7a, 10-17; Psalm 51:12-13, 14-15, 16-17; Mk 4:35-41

4:30 pm Mass at **St. Anthony** for Mary Haskell by Hilda Updike

Sunday • January 31 Jer 1:4-5, 17-19; 71:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 15, 17; 1 Cor 12:31-13:13 or 13:4-13; Lk 4:21-30

8:30 am Mass at **Holy Cross** for Marjorie Jacques by The Family

10:30 am Mass at **All Saints** for Joseph Ecker by Marie Romano

A NOTE FROM DCN. GEORGE

A couple of weeks ago, I received an e-mail from someone who asked me an interesting question. It revolved around Jesus' famous confrontation with the Herodians and the Pharisees where they asked Jesus if it was lawful to pay the Imperial tax. Jesus asked for a coin and then asked them, "Whose face is on this coin?" They answered "Caesar's." Jesus then responded, "Then render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's and render unto God that which is God's." The question that I was asked was this: "Is a Catholic justified, based on this statement, to not pay his or her taxes?" What prompted this person, who wrote to me, was the fear that the new Health Care Plan from Congress will fund abortion, and that person did not want his or her tax dollars paying for abortion. As you are well aware, the Church is opposed to abortion as an intrinsically evil action. Not paying one's taxes is a crime in the United States. The IRS doesn't give passes. So, we come down to the fundamental question asked many years ago by St. Thomas Aquinas, "Can a person perform an evil action to stop an evil action?" His answer was "No." One cannot do evil to prevent evil because the good that would have resulted from the evil action is corrupted by the evil action. This has always been a tricky line for Christians to navigate. St. Paul wrote in Romans (12:2) "Do not conform yourselves to this age but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may discern what is the will of God, what is good and pleasing and perfect." He also wrote "Let every person be subordinate to the higher authorities, for there is no authority except from God, and those that exist have been established by God. Therefore, whoever resists authority opposes what God has appointed, and those who oppose it will bring judgment upon themselves (Romans 13:1-2)." So, how does one decide when to act, how to act, and when not to act? The answer is that we must not act for ourselves, but we must act for God's Will to be manifested in our lives. These, then, are questions that require discernment. Discernment is reached not by rash actions or by a "shoot from the hip" mentality. Discernment is reached through prayer, reading the Bible, looking at the examples and teachings of other Christians, Church teaching and reflection. One of my children once said something profound to me, "No one thinks he is a villain." So, our actions whether good or evil will be justified in our own eyes. However, we must look beyond ourselves and try to look at things through God's eyes. We can only do that if we transform ourselves through prayer and the sacraments. Remember, prayer doesn't change God, it changes us.

Deacon George

MEDITATION

Luke seems anxious to tell his audience he's done his homework.

Luke's is the only Gospel that has this sort of beginning. Paul's letters often have standard greetings. With Luke, it's tempting to zip past these little literary openers to get to the good stuff. Let's start the story. Let's hear what Jesus said and did. Luke steps outside the narrative, drawing attention to the fact that it's a story he's researched. Maybe people will wonder how reliable it is. Is this all just made-up stuff? Does that matter? As long as the story is inspiring, does it matter if it's rooted in real events

Luke admits he's addressing matters he didn't experience. What he writes about was "handed...down to us." Who started the process? Luke tells Theophilus he investigated the material available. He wants to present what came from eyewitnesses.

Today, debates fly in radio and cable-television shows, popular books and magazines, and libraries and classrooms about how reliable the Gospels are. Viewpoints span a wide range. If we claim God stepped into history through Christ's life, death, and resurrection, we should be willing to study our sources historically.

Other views are clearly historically silly. Some claim we don't know if Jesus ever lived or at least that we cannot know what he taught or did. *cont'd*

FR. SCOTT'S OFFICE HOURS

Tuesdays at St. Anthony 9:30 am—12:00 pm

Wednesdays at Holy Cross 9:30 am—1:00 pm

Thursdays at All Saints 10:00 am—1:00 pm

ALL SAINTS PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Mon. • Wed. • Thurs. 10:00 am—2:00 pm

Tues. 8:45 am—11:45 am

HOLY CROSS PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Mon. • Wed. • Thurs. 9:00 am—1:00 pm

ST. ANTHONY PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am—12:30 pm

ST. ANTHONY DEACON OFFICE HOURS

Saturdays 3-4:00 pm (or by appointment)

BUILDING PEACE WITH JUSTICE

In today's second reading, St. Paul reminds the Corinthians that we are all baptized in one Spirit, and each member of the body of Christ has a particular function that affects the whole. "If one part suffers, all the parts suffer with it..." Today migrants and others who have been labeled "illegals" struggle because they have no means to achieve legal status in the United States. How can we turn deaf ears to those who tend the crops we eat and do the most menial tasks just to feed their families?

Reflection: Are we listening to voices that condemn migrants and preach hate? Are we willing to raise our voices for justice for immigrants? On the weekend of February 13/14, we will have an opportunity to sign postcards to our legislators asking for comprehensive immigration reform.



VOCATION AWARENESS

Today's reading from Paul's first letter to the people of Corinth tells us that we (i.e. all the members of the Church) make up Christ's body. Therefore, like Christ, our lives should always point to God. When we live our lives with our focus on God, we stay the course on our path to holiness – our vocation. God chooses some people to do this in a very public way as ordained priests and deacons, or religious sisters and brothers. Have you ever thought God might be calling you in that way? Would you like to speak with someone about it? Contact the **Office of Vocation Awareness/** 585-461-2890/ vocations@dor.org/ website: www.dor.org/vocations

MEDITATION — continued

The time and energy spent on technical study of such questions is worth the effort. But let's look at the text closely for Luke's simple statement and concern. Who was close to these events? What did *they* say?

We make a mistake if we think the Gospels can be treated as twenty-first-century historical textbooks. We make a worse mistake if we ignore their value as first century witnesses to God's action in history.

DAN FINUCANE sundaybulletins@liguori.org

ST. ANTHONY NEWS

Monday, Jan. 25	Cluster Liturgy Comm. Mtg. @ A.S. 7:15pm
Saturday, Jan. 30	Confessions @ H.C. 3-3:45pm
Sunday, Jan. 31	Justice & Peace Forum in Immigration In McNamara Hall 3-4:30pm

ST. ANTHONY PRAYER REQUESTS

Floyd Vassalotti, Sara Friend, Josephine Rabinski, Fred Shafer, Jackie Lory, Sara Morse, Hubert and Bernadine Sharpe, Marion Allen, Paulette Cote, Jim Haskell, Karen Brown, Ginny Bradshaw, Bob Leitch, Jim Oswald, Steve Kletjian, Richard Weiss (Iraq), Ian Charles (Iraq), and Special Intentions.

2009 CONTRIBUTION STATEMENTS

Contribution statements for tax year 2009 have been mailed. If you do not receive your statement in a timely manner, or you feel it is incorrect, please contact the office as soon as possible.

CMA	
Goal: \$11,717	Donors: 73
Pledged: \$ 9,742	% of Goal: 83.14%

HAITIAN RELIEF

For those who were not prepared for last week's special collection for Haiti, there is a basket in the back of the church for donations. Please make checks payable to St. Anthony Church.

MINISTRY SCHEDULE Saturday, Jan. 30 4:00 pm	
Greeters	Howard Bonavia Linda Bonavia
Lectors	Marty Christopher Carolann Darling
Altar Servers	Amanda Darling Nate Morse
Ministers of Communion	Kathy Curry Pat Curry
Gift Bearers	Karl Stamm Patty Stamm
Cantor	Cathy Bishop
Nurs. Home Jan. 31	Karen Zirbel
Counters Feb. 1	Margie LaFrance Sheri Shurtleff

HS TEENS . . . nothing to do over winter break?

Consider attending: **FOUNDATIONS** for Catholic Youth Leadership — **The Joshua Project**. Feb 14-19, 2010 at Camp Stella Maris, Livonia
A week-long experience in identifying and using leadership skills in the context of the Catholic Church—skills that will last a lifetime. See the brochure in lobby.



STEWARDSHIP

January 17, 2010 Offering (Week 29)

Envelopes (70):	\$ 1,668.00
Loose:	\$ 206.50
Total:	\$ 1,874.50
Budgeted Weekly Goal:	\$ 2,100.00
Utilities & Insurance:	\$ 337.00
Haitian Relief	\$ 539.25

Thank you for your generous support!

MARY'S ROSARY at ST. ANTHONY CHURCH

Please join in this devotion to Mother Mary on Thursday evenings at 7 pm in the Chapel.

Happy is he who lives and dies under the protection of the Blessed Virgin.

FORUM ON IMMIGRATION

Don't miss the Cluster Justice and Peace Committee's Forum on Immigration to be held here next Sunday! More details are on the cluster page of this bulletin.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH OF ST. ANTHONY:

You are invited to participate in the following events created by the teens of Holy Cross:

- ◆ A **"Lock-in"** on the weekend of March 13-14 takes place at Holy Cross Church. All HS Youth are welcome.
- ◆ **"Save the Date"** and join us for our annual **Tenebrae** service on Palm Sunday (Mar. 28) in the evening. It is a wonderful event.
- ◆ **End-of-year cookout** Sunday, April 25. Place TBA; possibly at Dryden Lake.

Please contact Carolann if you are interested in attending. 898-4026

High School Youth are invited to a **retreat** being planned by local Catholic teens under the direction of Rich Rasmussen (HS Youth Minister at Immaculate Conception Parish, Ithaca) and Cornell MBA student, Ryan Barba (who created the retreat for use with his parish in Massachusetts). **"Reach for Christ"** is a full-weekend Catholic retreat experience **led by HS youth for HS youth** who want to explore their faith and what it means to be Catholic. There will be time for sports, socializing and feasting, as well as unexpected surprises! The weekend retreat will begin on **Friday, Feb 26th at 7pm and conclude Sunday, Feb 28th with 10:30am Mass @ Immaculate Conception Church**. (The retreat will be held in Immaculate Conception School on Buffalo Street in Ithaca). The weekend will include several youth talks, small group discussions, prayerful experiences and fun activities. **Cost is \$35**. Questions and Registration forms available via Rich rrasmussen@immconch.org, 273-6121, #110

CLUSTER NEWS

JUSTICE AND PEACE CORNER

**Forum on IMMIGRATION REFORM
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31 3-4:30pm
St. Anthony Church (McNamara Hall)**

Please plan to attend this forum featuring keynote speaker, Sr. Janet Korn RSM, (Diocesan Office of Parish Support Ministries & Mission Education) as well as a discussion led by Debbie Patrick of the Southern Cayuga County Migrant Ministry. Sr. Korn will speak on the complexities of immigration, Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Catholic Church's support for comprehensive immigration reform. Don't miss this important and informative program exploring the Church's position on this justice issue.

PARISH PUBLIC POLICY WEEKEND FEB. 13-14

The Cluster Justice and Peace Advocacy committee is gearing up with the other parishes in the Diocese of Rochester for Parish Public Policy Weekend February 13-14. We will participate in the U.S. Catholic Bishops' postcard campaign in support of Comprehensive Immigration Reform.

Update on the situation in Haiti and how Catholic Relief Services is responding

Almost immediately following the earthquake, CRS began delivering lifesaving supplies, including food and water, to desperate survivors. The supplies were already in place in CRS' Port-au-Prince warehouse. "We are fortunate to have had water in our warehouse," says Karel Zelenka, country representative for CRS Haiti. "We also trucked in family food kits from Les Cayes."

CRS has a staff of 313 on the ground, with more personnel arriving daily. CRS Haiti's headquarters building was damaged but did not collapse. Until its structural integrity is assured, aid workers are working and sleeping outside in tents or cars.

Additional food will arrive soon. "Fifteen hundred metric tons of wheat and oil will arrive in port shortly," says Schuyler Thorup, Regional Director for CRS Latin America. "We will distribute it immediately."

In the neighboring Dominican Republic, CRS is preparing food packages to feed 50,000 people. The packages are five-gallon buckets loaded with ready-to-eat foods that don't need to be cooked. CRS is also readying water storage containers, water purification tablets, hygiene kits, cookware and plastic sheeting in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

LIGHT WEIGH

A 12-week Catholic Scriptural course for those who struggle with weight loss will begin with an introductory DVD on **Tuesday, January 26**, starting about 9:30am in the St. Catherine of Siena lounge. Contact Pat Ober, 273-5277 or pober@mac.com

dear Padre,

What does the Church teach about faith healers? I see them on TV and it all looks so real, but I've heard it's all a trick.

Mandy

Dear Mandy,

The Catholic Church teaches that "those who dwell in heaven" regularly intercede with God on our behalf (*Catechism of the Catholic Church, 956*), and those intercessions include healings.

But living people with the power to instantly heal physical and mental ailments are rare. Some "healers" have accomplices who feign illness or disability and are then "cured" for the sole purpose of getting people to give the "healer" money. We should be very skeptical about these claims, because scam artists understand how easy it is to take advantage of people who are desperate for relief of pain or for the cure of a chronic or terminal illness.

One thing is certain: Healing ultimately comes from God. Anyone who claims to be the healer and not God's instrument is unquestionably a fraud. If you're ever unsure as to whether a person who claims to have healing powers is legitimate, talk it over with your priest before you make a donation or refer a sick friend or relative to the "healer."

Rick Potts, C.Ss.R.



SECTION TWO: ACTS OF THE APOSTLES

The Gentile Mission (*when the mission of the early church is expanded to reach out to non-Jews as well*).

Who belongs "in" the community and who doesn't?

The early church had to struggle with that question...pick up the Acts of the Apostles and see how they responded! **This week read Acts of the Apostles 11:1-12:24** and ask yourself: How do my reflections on this reading affect how I will live as a disciple?

HEALTH CARE REFORM

The US Senate and House of Representatives are in the process of reconciling the Health Care Reform bills that were passed by their respective bodies in 2009. This results in one bill that becomes the law of the land when the president signs it.

Senators Schumer and Gillibrand and the Congressional representatives of our diocese need to hear from you as soon as possible.

The United States Catholic Conference of Bishops advises that the Senate bill advances a pro-abortion agenda by expanding federal funding of abortion; neither bill has adequate conscience protection for health care providers, plans or employers; and it is unclear that affordability and access, especially for legal immigrants, will improve.

Please voice your concerns by sending a pre-written, instant e-mail to Senators Schumer and Gillibrand, and members of Congress who represent the Diocese. Please use the contact system available at www.usccb.org/action or call them at their local offices or through the Capitol switchboard at 202-224- 3121. Thank you for your activities of faithful citizenship.

ALL SAINTS NEWS

UPCOMING EVENTS THIS WEEK

Sunday, Jan. 24	Third Sunday in Ordinary Time 7th & 8 th Grade Mass
Monday, Jan. 25	Cluster Liturgical Planning Mtg. @ A.S. at 7:15pm
Tuesday, Jan. 26	Regent Exams 8-11am, 12-3pm Liturgical Service 9:30am Children's Choir 3:30pm Boy Scouts 6-8pm
Wednesday, Jan. 27	Regents Exams 12-3pm Adult Choir 7:30pm
Thursday, Jan. 28	Regents Exams 8-11am, 12-3pm Mass 9:30am Cherub's Choir 1:30pm
Saturday, Jan. 30	Confessions @ H.C. 3-3:45pm
Sunday, Jan. 31	Forum on Immigration @ St.A. 3-4:30pm Teen Group 7pm

2009 CONTRIBUTION STATEMENTS

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COFFEE HOUR SIGN-UP

There is a new sign-up sheet for coffee hour now through May. Ask a family or two to sign up with you—many hands make enjoyable work! Sundays that fall during Lent are in purple—the coffee hour those Sundays should be modest.

MINISTRY SCHEDULE	
Sunday, Jan. 31 10:30 am	
Lectors	Pat Miller Tricia Miller
Cantor	
Host	Valerie Kuramoto
Choir	Dave Lippert
Cup	Anne Miller
	Carolyn Montague
	Ed Pasto
Choir	Norm Wheeler
Altar Servers	(C) Caroline Dennis (A) Ellen Miller
Ushers	John Losurdo Randy McDonald Bill Miller Matt Montague
Nursery	Regina Genung Nicole Genung
Coffee Hr.	Tobin, Fields, Coates

GIVING THANKS

Here are some of the notes we received from the girls at the Lansing Residential Center, thanking the parishioners of All Saints for the tithing donation we sent:

♦ "Thank you for making my Christmas special." *Sylvia*

♦ "To All Saints Church: I really appreciate the donation that your church made for our facility—thank you very much. God Bless you." *Love, Diana A.*

Love, Diana A.

♦ "You have made my Christmas at Lansing a true Christmas. I truly appreciate it and I thank you so much. God Bless you all. *Keyla A.*

The actual cards are in the parish center.

ALL SAINTS STEWARDSHIP — January 17: \$1,777.77

CMA

Goal: \$11,749

Donors: 64

Pledged: \$15,549

% of goal: 132.34%



SNOW SHOVELING

The sign-up sheet for snow shoveling is on the kitchen door. Be sure to sign up to take your chances in the annual Sunday snow storm lottery! The parking lot is plowed, as are most of the sidewalks — the main things needed are doorways and salt distribution.

FORUM ON IMMIGRATION

Don't miss the Cluster Justice and Peace Committee's Forum on Immigration next Sunday. More details are on the cluster page of this bulletin!

HAITI EARTHQUAKE RELIEF

The scope of the earthquake disaster in Haiti is unprecedented in a country already ravaged by poverty. Catholic Relief Services has pledged \$5 million in relief. They are already on the ground and helping. Please donate what you can—even a few dollars can help make a difference. There is little water or electricity, and medical supplies are scarce. Sanitation, food and shelter are pressing needs. Everything for relief needs to be brought in by international efforts. Help is desperately needed. There is a basket at the back of the church for donations. **Checks can be made out to All Saints Church, and we will send one large check to Catholic Relief Services.** In the memo portion of your check, please write: Haiti Earthquake

Thank you to everyone who contributed to the Bishop's second collection last Sunday. That money is on its way!



BLANKETS, ETC. FOR BIRTHRIGHT

At this time of the year everyone, including wee babies, all want to feel warm and cozy under a blanket. We are asking those of you who knit, crochet or sew to consider working on projects for Birthright, as there is an immediate need. If your talents aren't in handmade items, please consider donating cloth diapers, onesies, pjs, wash cloths, towels, bibs, sweaters, booties & receiving blankets.

Birthright also accepts clothing, ages from birth to 4T. Please consider your children's outgrown apparel and bring usable items to the parish center. There will be a box in the parish center with donated yarn—feel free to take it or donate skeins of yarn (no wool please) for a baby blanket or items of clothing. Place your marked bags of finished items "for Birthright" next to that box. The Annual Mother's Day collection of wearables and crib overs will still be held.

HOLY CROSS NEWS

MEETINGS / CLASSES/ SPECIAL EVENT

Sunday, Jan. 24	
9:45 am	Religious Ed, Sprouts – MS
7:00 pm	Youth Group
Monday, Jan. 25	
7:15 pm	HC Pastoral Committee
7:15 pm	Cluster Liturgy Committee @ A.S.
Wednesday, Jan. 27	
10:00 am	Bible Study
Saturday, Jan. 30	
3-3:45 pm	Confessions at H.C.
7:00 pm	Bingo, Team C
Sunday, Jan. 31	
9:45 am	Religious Ed, Sprouts – MS
3-4:30 pm	Cluster Justice & Peace Forum on Immigration @ St.A.
7:00 pm	Youth Group

PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR SICK AND SHUT-INS

Stephanie Martin, Russ Kowalski, Pat Foley, Marion Witko, Jim Swinnich, Gary Vrabel, Mary Falise, John Steele, Sunhee Schickel, Phyllis Campbell, Charles Walsh, Paul Conklin, Ethel Thomas, Gordon Gladden, Leah Mayor, Chrissy Bravo-Cullen, Jocelyn Woods, and Amy Grosser.

Please keep our area servicemen and women in your prayers.

CONTRIBUTION STATEMENTS FOR 2009 were mailed out this week. Please contact Sue if you feel there are discrepancies.

CHILDREN'S ENVELOPES

There are children's envelopes in the back of the church for those families who wish to use them. Please sign the sheet indicating the envelope number for the child(ren).

MINISTRY SCHEDULE: Sunday, January 31 8:30 am	
Greeters	Andrew Schug Barney Schug
Lectors	Lisa Schug Lorena Bobnick
Altar Servers	Joseph Rachetta Steven Rachetta
Host	Sr. Doreen Nan Lisk
Cup	Maria Unterreiner Roger Pellerin Tony Salerno RoseMarie Bobnick
Oak Hill	Cedar

THANK YOU'S

We have received another thank you from the Dryden Kitchen Cupboard for our December donations, and a thank you from David Thon, principal of Dryden Elementary, for our assistance through the Christmas baskets. Both are on the bulletin board in the back of the church.



OUR GOAL is to be a parish of tithers ...

Weekly offerings to meet expenses:	\$ 2,700.00
Offerings week of 1/17:	2,366.80
Offerings needed July 1 to now:	78,300.00
Actual offerings received since July 1:	77,430.58
Difference for the year to date:	(869.42)
Haitian Relief	1,327.10
Tithing Account balance:	1,870.10

HAITIAN RELIEF

For those who were not prepared for last week's special collection for Haiti, there is a basket in the back of the church for donations.

15 WEEK CLUB — Congratulations to Pat Stamp, the January 17th winner of the club!

SNOWBIRDS

If you would like to receive the bulletin while you are away, please contact the office with your winter address.

COLLECTING TABS — Please collect your tabs from aluminum cans for the Kindergarten Class! They will be sending them to the Ronald McDonald House this spring.

WEB — Weekend Back Pack Collection

Every month a different food is collected to help the program. **For the month of January, we will be collecting soup.** Collection bins will be at the back of the Church. Thank you.

CMA REPORT

The January 19th Diocesan CMA report shows that 86 Holy Cross families have contributed \$15,000 to the 2009 Catholic Ministries Appeal. Our goal was \$14,704, so this is the 4th consecutive year that we've met or exceeded our goal. (If you haven't made your contribution – it's not too late. 50% of the overage is returned to Holy Cross.)

We want to sincerely thank those who participated. It's a testament not only to the generosity of our parishioners, but to the vitality of the parish. God Bless You!

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Business Manager — Blessed Trinity/St. Patrick – Owego, NY is accepting applications for parish Business Manager. Responsibilities include but are not limited to financial management, audit, budgeting, purchasing, maintaining financial controls, human resources, facilities management, staff supervision, project development and management. This position also oversees the finances of St. Patrick School, as well as St. Patrick and St. James Cemeteries.