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Mr. John Bingen

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Mr. Mike Keagle, Secretary / Mr. Bob Bingen

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For Your Information

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday 9AM

(or by Appointment)

Baptism

Parents should call the Pastor before the birth of the baby.

Baptisms are during the 6:30 p.m. Saturday evening Mass

or at 1p.m. on Sunday.

Christian Marriage

Couples should contact the Pastor at least six months in advance. Couples should include Archdiocesan Marriage Preparation Course in their plans.

Sacrament of the Sick

Notify the Pastor when going to the hospital or if you are homebound and would like to receive Holy Communion.

Funerals

Family should arrange in person with the Pastor before finalizing details.



Membership

Resurrection welcomes new members. Adults desiring the benefits of membership should register with the Parish Office.

Mass Schedule

6:30 pm Saturday
8:30 am Sunday
6:30 pm Wednesday
8:00 am Friday

Parishioner Dues

Family – \$500/Year
Single – \$250/Year

Neighboring Parishes Mass Schedule

St. Lawrence

8 a.m. Tuesday / 5:30 p.m. Thursday
4 pm Saturday / 10:00 am Sunday

St. Peter's - Slinger

8 am Monday/Wednesday/Thursday/Saturday
5 pm & 8 pm Saturday
7:30 am & 10:30 am Sunday

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Resurrection Catholic Parish - Allenton, WI



Saturday, March 27, 2021

6:30 p.m. - †Harriet Peters

Sunday, March 28, 2021

8:30 a.m. - †Wilfred Holbach, Virgil Weninger
Walter & Viola Fehring

Monday, March 29, 2021

Tuesday, March 30, 2021

Wednesday, March 31, 2021

6:30 p.m. - †Michele Berres

Thursday, April 1, 2021—HOLY THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. †Deceased Members of the Beder Family

Friday, April 2, 2021—GOOD FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. - †Jeanne Kreilkamp

Saturday, April 3, 2021—HOLY SATURDAY

8:00 p.m. - †Wilmer & Lucy Wolf

Sunday, April 4, 2021—EASTER SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. - †Mary Ellen Schulz

Wednesdays of Lent Schedule

March 31

Adoration 6:00 p.m.

Rosary 6:15 p.m.

Mass 6:30 p.m.

(followed by Stations of the Cross)

FINANCIAL REPORT

Membership.....	\$2,455.00
Offerings.....	\$612.56
Building Fund.....	\$50.00
Vigil Lights	\$16.00

During Holy Week and Easter

Please use the Main Entrance to church during this time. The East Entrance, however, is open for handicap access. We are anticipating an increase in attendance and will do our best to optimize our limited seating. If we are put in a situation where we have to turn anyone away, we apologize in advance. Keep in mind Masses scheduled at St. Peter's during Holy Week and Easter will be live-streamed on their YouTube channel.

Have a Blessed Easter!

MINISTERIAL ROLES

7:00 p.m. Thursday, April 1, 2021 / Holy Thursday

LECTOR: Mike Keagle

GREETERS: Wayne & Mary Lou Sovinski
Bev Gundrum

CLEAN CHURCH AFTER MASS: Wayne & Mary Lou Sovinski
Bev Gundrum, Linda Vogt Beisbier

1:00 p.m. Friday, April 2, 2021 / Good Friday

LECTOR: Donna Kanas

2ND LECTOR: Deacon Bob

GREETERS: Jim & Sandi Jazak

CLEAN CHURCH AFTER MASS: Linda Vogt Beisbier
Jim & Sandi Jazak, **(1) Cleaner Needed**

8:00 p.m. Saturday, April 3, 2021 / Holy Saturday

LECTOR: John Breuer

GREETERS: Wayne Sovinski

Cindy Latter

CLEAN CHURCH AFTER MASS: John Breuer

Wayne Sovinski, **(2) Cleaners Needed**

8:30 a.m. Sunday, April 4, 2021 / Easter Sunday

LECTOR: Cindy Wolf

GREETERS: Bernie Wolf

John Bingen

CLEAN CHURCH AFTER MASS: Cindy Wolf

Linda Vogt Beisbier, **(2) Cleaners Needed**



LIVE THE LITURGY - INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

What an ironic twist of events! Jesus is hailed with palm branches as he comes down a street one minute and faces agonizing suffering and death on a cross the next. Does any of this make any sense? They shouted, "hosanna to our King," out of one side of their mouths and, "crucify him," out of the other. At first glance it seems like such hypocrisy. Yet, when we step back there may be more truth to the story than we care to admit. We struggle with Jesus. We hail him in our churches but struggle to figure out what to do with him on our streets. We are fine when we hear pious renderings of his messages and preaching but wince when it gets to the part about changing the way we conduct business and becoming more sensitive to the disadvantaged, poor and marginalized. We invoke God's name when we want victory and keep silence when it comes to global solidarity. We talk out of both sides of our mouths too, looking only to what works or suits us at the time and leaving the rest. There exists in each one of us a person who hails our King with hosannas and a person who is all too willing to choose Jesus over Barabbas for the cross. Something to think about this Holy Week!

Sunday, March 28, 2021 * Palm Sunday *

From the Shared Pastor's Desk (Father Rick):

April 01, 2021 – May be a feast day for atheists as Psalm 14:1 reads, “The fool says in his heart “There is no God.”

‘What Can We Do’ – Is an exasperated question arising when the state of things in the world seems overwhelming and insufficiently good. I’m convinced determination to do simple things within our ability to freely choose may be the best antidote to what we deplore. Too many people engage or participate in **gossip**, saying nasty things about other people in an attempt to make it or themselves look good or better than others. Both branding & labeling are the beginning of fueling divisions that make it difficult to promote or pursue the common good. St. Paul said: “No foul language should come out of your mouths, but only such as is good for needed edification, that it may impart grace to those who hear” (Ephesians 4:29), his way of saying “if you don’t have anything nice to say, then don’t say anything at all.” We are also too **competitive**. Too many want to be loved more than others, get better grades, be the best player on the team, have the most influence, etc. While healthy competition can help bring out the best in us, when competition becomes the sole driving force of our lives and all about our egos, we forget we were created by God to share life in a committed collaboration for the good of all from which each will benefit. Some say “if you compare, you will despair.” Comparison is a subtle form of unhealthy competition. Again, St. Paul says: “Each one must examine his own work, and then he will have reason to boast with regard to himself alone, and not with regard to someone else; for each will bear his own load” (Galatians 6:4-5). Our tendency to **make divisions** over differences is deplorable, unnecessary, and unhelpful. Mutual respect furthers the common good, rather than characterizing a generation or political party in order to fix boundaries of acceptance or understanding; calling out people as “liberal or conservative, old or young, modern or traditional,” does little to help find common ground. St. Paul says: “There are different kinds of spiritual gifts but the same Spirit; there are different forms of service but the same Lord; there are different workings but the same God who produces all of them in everyone” (1 Corinthians 12:4-6).

The Gift of Sunday – For his recent column in the Catholic Herald, our Archbishop wrote some stirring words: “For a multitude of reasons Covid-19 related, people were discouraged from attending Sunday Mass.” However, since only 25 to 30% of those claiming to be Catholic attended Mass on Sunday pre-pandemic, there must be more to it. Some in our society have persuaded us that worship is not an essential activity and have attempted to separate us from our responsibility before God. Often people ask about certain weekdays, “Is it or isn’t it a holyday of obligation?” when trying to fit in a mid-week feast day of Mary, the Lord or certain saints into their lives those days. That confusion is understandable at times but the premiere holyday of obligation always has been and is the weekly observance of the Lord’s Day at Sunday Mass, not a sporadic regularity (1-2X monthly or less) that some imagine fulfills God’s law, but consistent week-after-week loyalty that demonstrates responsibility. “There are legitimate excuses, such as illness, a charitable duty, impossibilities, travel, etc., but **sloth** is not one of them,” wrote Archbishop Listecki. “It is hard for me to imagine a person who claims they love someone and then arbitrarily fails to show up at a dinner that expresses the love. Imagine a person who gives a response that states, “I will do it on my own time or when I wish.” For a Catholic, there is only one priority in life and that is the expression of love for God and living in such a way as to merit being in heaven with Him forever. Without that as our priority, our lives become fragmented and pulled in so many directions that it’s no wonder we sometimes our lives lack purpose or meaning. The Church teaches, contrary to preference for a lower standard, that intentionally missing Mass on Sunday is a grave sin. Archbishop Listecki says, “We do not like to talk about sin, but we must because it concerns the salvation of our souls. Sin is a destruction of our relationship with God. Think of the First Commandment – **I am the Lord thy God; thou shalt not have strange gods before me.** What gods do we place ahead of our God?” Lest we think we entirely fulfill the Sunday obligation by attending Mass for an hour alone, remember the obligation includes making Sunday different from other days of the week, resting, renewing family ties, being recreated so the coming week finds us cheerfully ready for the next round of routines!

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

1st - 8th Grades—Monday 6:30—7:30 p.m. Emmaus Center

April 12

April 19

April 26

CROSIERS, COMEDY & CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Archbishop's Catholic Schools Dinner
Tuesday, April 13, 2021 VIRTUAL EVENT
6-7 p.m.

Save this date for an evening of laughter and stories as Archbishop Jerome Listeck and his guests recall some of their most memorable Catholic school experiences.

Proceeds from the event support the Catholic schools grant program – Grant Initiatives for Today's Students (GIFTS).

Registration details available soon.

For information on sponsorships or to support the event, please contact Marlene Vidal at 414.769.3451 | yidalm@archmil.org

Calendar of CASH Raffle Ticket Winners

3/15/21 – \$75 – Michelle DeVries, Menomonee Falls

3/16/21 – \$75 – Tim Pehowski, Slinger

3/17/21 – \$150 – Angie Gonzalez, Jackson

3/18/21 – \$75 – Kathy Welch, West Bend

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

We could use a few extra hands after Masses to sanitize the Church. With 4-5 helpers, it can be done in 10 minutes. Please sign up by using the Ministry Schedule link on the Parish website so we know there will be enough helping hands. **THANKS TO ALL** who are already helping out!

What's A Plenary Indulgence? – Associated with the Year of St. Joseph, Pope Francis has made available a possibility of gaining a plenary indulgence (full remission of temporal punishment for sins and the resulting satisfaction owed to God). While going to Confession and a perfect act of contrition bestow this spiritual benefit for oneself or for souls in purgatory, Pope Francis has decreed that it may also be gained by meditating on St. Joseph and following his example by performing a spiritual or corporal work of mercy during this year devoted to his intercession.

Holy Week and Easter – Due to continuing pandemic concerns and restrictions, Holy Week services as well as Easter Masses in every parish throughout the Archdiocese will experience some abbreviations and simplification as we still exercise an abundance of caution. We're strongly discouraged from having the washing of the feet on Holy Thursday and not to process through the church with the Blessed Sacrament; there will, however, be Adoration afterward. For Good Friday, adoration of the holy cross will be by simple genuflection, profound bow, or kneeling without physical contact with the cross. On Holy Saturday, the lighting of the Easter candle will be performed in the sanctuary and, at all Easter Masses, sprinkling with Baptismal Holy Water will be offered, but using water freshly blessed for each Mass. Remember last year that churches were closed and all was *virtual* for these holiest of days; rejoice in what we can do!

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