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January 31st, 2021

4TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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All were amazed and asked one another, "What is this? A new teaching with authority. He commands even the unclean spirits and they obey him." - Mk 1:27

St. Eugene Congregation is a welcoming Catholic community, living in faith and serving God's people within the community and throughout the world.

a special Welcome

Whether you are a parishioner, a visitor, a Catholic returning to the Church or someone seeking faith, we hope you find your time among us inviting & welcoming. Please feel free to ask anyone for assistance.

NEW TO OUR PARISH?

We'd love to have you join our faith community! Start the process online by visiting our website: steugenecongregation.org or call the parish office at (414) 918-1102.

CHURCH HOURS

The churches are open 1/2 hour prior to Mass and 1/2 hour after. The churches will be closed during the day, unless there is Adoration, so that the space is available for school during this pandemic time.

Adoration Times:

Tuesdays St. Eugene is open from 7:30am—4pm.

Thursdays St. Monica is open 7am—8pm.

Just a reminder that mask wearing in church is **mandatory by Governor's order.**

WEEKDAY SCHOOL MASS SCHEDULE

School Masses are not open to the public and will be livestreamed on each school's Facebook Page.

St. Monica school Mass is **Wednesdays at 8:30am**

St. Eugene school Mass is **Thursdays at 8:15am**

STREAMING & VIRTUAL OPTIONS

We will continue to stream a Sunday morning Mass as well as the two parish school Masses each week. Mass is live streamed to Facebook (Paul Hartmann) and the recording can be viewed there as well.

***FR. PAUL'S VIRTUAL NARTHEX Q&A** will take place on Monday, February 1st at 7pm on Fr Paul's Facebook Live. Tune in with your questions!

MASS INTENTIONS

SAT 1/30	4:30pm	Fr. Paul Hartmann	† Harry Desmond
SUN 1/31	8:30am	Fr. Paul Hartmann	† Janet Gabler
	11:00am		Parishioners of St. Eugene
MON 2/1	8:00am	Fr. Paul Hartmann	Mass at St. Monica
TUE 2/2	7:30am	Fr. Paul Hartmann	† Delores Piotrowski
WED 2/3	7:30am	Fr. Paul Hartmann	† John & Marilyn Radlinger
THU 2/4	8:15am	Fr. Jordan Berghouse	† Dean Soulliere
FRI 2/5	7:30am	Fr. Paul Hartmann	† Bob Wieczorek
SAT 2/6	4:30pm	Fr. Jordan Berghouse	Parishioners of St. Eugene
SUN 2/7	8:30am	Fr. Jordan Berghouse	† Susie Wolfe
	11:00am		† Primo DeToro

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF January 31st, 2021

Sunday: Dt 18:15-20/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 7-9 [8]/1 Cor 7:32-35/Mk 1:21-28 • **Monday:** Heb 11:32-40/Ps 31:20, 21, 22, 23, 24 [25]/Mk 5:1-20 • **Tuesday:** Mal 3:1-4/Ps 24:7, 8, 9, 10 [8]/Heb 2:14-18/Lk 2:22-40 or 2:22-32 • **Wednesday:** Heb 12:4-7, 11-15/Ps 103:1-2, 13-14, 17-18a [cf. 17]/Mk 6:1-6 • **Thursday:** Heb 12:18-19, 21-24/Ps 48:2-3ab, 3cd-4, 9, 10-11 [cf. 10]/Mk 6:7-13 • **Friday:** Heb 13:1-8/Ps 27:1, 3, 5, 8b-9abc [1a]/Mk 6:14-29 • **Saturday:** Heb 13:15-17, 20-21/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6 [1]/Mk 6:30-34 • **Next Sunday:** Jb 7:1-4, 6-7/Ps 147:1-2, 3-4, 5-6 [cf. 3a]/1 Cor 9:16-19, 22-23/Mk 1:29-39

THE POPE'S MONTHLY INTENTIONS

Each year, the Holy Father asks for our prayers for a specific intention each month. You are invited to answer the Holy Father's request & to join with many people worldwide in praying for this intention each month.

January's Intention: Human Fraternity

May the Lord give us the grace to live in full fellowship with our brothers and sisters of other religions, praying for one another, open to all.



FIRST RECONCILIATION

We ask you to pray for the 2nd graders who are making their First Reconciliation this week. Congratulations!

What a remarkable gift and blessing to receive the grace of God's forgiveness. May the peace you feel in your heart and soul on this day remain with you always.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, February 6th 9am—1pm
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Friends,

It might be apocryphal, but I have heard that the great Notre Dame football coach, Lou Holtz, once said that Catholic schools will always be more successful at team sports for three reasons: they learn to do more with less; they value community and

team over the individual; and they have a bond among themselves that is deeper than just a place to turn in your homework.

Whether he really said it or not, it makes some great points. They are points which apply not just to sports, but to the fullness of parish-based Catholic education. These are at the heart of the reasons why Catholic schools excel in the classroom, in serving the community, and in transforming the world.

Except for kindergarten and a year of college before seminary, I am blessed to be a product of Catholic schools at every stage of my life. I was also blessed to spend nine years as the president of my alma mater – Catholic Memorial High School. The blessings shared by Catholic educators and supporters flows from preparing young people to reach their God-given potential and to become leaders who serve the Church and the world.

To vigorously support parish-based Catholic education is not meant to put down the many fine government-run schools in our area. Nor does it seek to place any negatives impressions upon families who cannot avail themselves of a Catholic school. But, there is a value in holding in high regard the unique power and the gift of school communities being extended families based in prayer and faith. There is also something unique about framing the educational mission around terms like "God-given" potential and "servant-leadership."

Catholic schools are assets not only to students and families, but also to parishes, the wider church, communities and the world. In his encyclical *Evangelii Gaudium* (The Joy of the Gospel), Pope Francis correctly stated that "Catholic schools,

which always strive to join their work of education with the explicit proclamation of the Gospel, are a most valuable resource for the evangelization of culture" (#134. Nov. 24, 2013).

The parish schools at St. Eugene and St. Monica parishes are among the best in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee. They have an immediate goal of forming young, faithful Catholics who, rooted in Christ in all aspects of their lives, are happy, healthy and holy. But, our Catholic schools also have a lofty goal of transforming nations and the world.

Secularists might deride a school where science classes respect that God is our creator, or art and literature classes which propose that Christ-like human dignity should be a criterion of beauty instead of just ogling human failings. On the other hand, some of good will want our schools to withdraw from engagement with our world with all its sins and impurities. It was once asserted to me that the only goal of Catholic schools should be to get our young people into heaven. As true as that is, I responded, that I think SS. Paul, Augustine, Thomas Aquinas and others would agree, but that in the time we have here on earth, we should also strive to get a few into Harvard in order to be faith-filled leaven there as well.

In the last ten months of pandemic-enforced, in-person, hybrid, and virtual learning, the faculty, staff, volunteers, parents, and students of our parish schools have devotedly lived up to the ideals of Catholic education. While challenged and stressed, I see young people growing in knowledge and faith who are striving to be happy, healthy and holy!

Today begins National Catholic Schools Week. I hope that every member of our parish communities can be thankful for, and pray for the continued success of, our two great Catholic Schools.

Blessings to all.

YOUR STEWARDSHIP: JULY 1–JANUARY 10

YTD Actual: \$639,145

YTD Budget: \$609,315 (+\$29,830)

"THE SECOND HALF OF ST. EUGENE'S JUNE 30 FISCAL YEAR IS OFF TO A GOOD START, WITH OFFERTORY SLIGHTLY ABOVE BUDGET AND EXPENSES TRENDING BELOW BUDGETED LEVELS. THE FINANCE COUNCIL PLANS TO PUBLISH A MID-YEAR FINANCIAL REPORT SOON WITH ADDITIONAL DETAIL."

~LUKE JUNK, ST. EUGENE FINANCE COUNCIL

For where your heart is, there will your treasure be. The earth will not continue to offer its harvest except with faithful Stewardship.

-St Pope John Paul II



Whether they are in person or learning virtually, our middle school students are very busy! Here are some highlights from their school days.

In English language arts, the eighth graders have been reading dystopian fiction and are now in the process of writing their own dystopian story. Seventh graders have been writing historical fiction and then performing their stories in socially distanced skits. Sixth grade is doing a deep study of characters in literature. Some of the students have read up to six books in this unit as they learn about character analysis.

In science class, eighth graders are working on their Artemis Moon Pod Project. What this interesting title means is that students have to come up with potential strategies for learning virtually while living in a pod on the moon! The seventh grade is learning about their all-important immune systems, while sixth grade is learning about our natural resources and how to save cities, soil, air, and water.

The eighth grade religion class is studying prophets and have written acrostic poems about what it means to be a prophet. If you don't know, writing an acrostic poem involves choosing one word, writing it vertically, then using each letter of the word to write another word or phrase describing the vertical word. During the second part of this school year, the focus of religion class for all middle school students will be an emphasis on faith, morality, worship, and prayer. A supplement to the curriculum included a virtual lesson from Bishop Robert Barron, founder of Word on Fire, a global media ministry.

In social studies, eighth graders are writing their farewell address to St. Eugene School after studying George Washington's farewell address to the nation. Seventh graders are learning about different periods in European history, and sixth graders are studying ancient civilizations. They will create their own ancient civilization as a final project at the end of the year.

Eighth graders are learning about linear equations, seventh graders are studying proportional relationships including ratios and rates, while sixth graders are working on numeric and algebraic expressions.

We are proud of all that our middle school students are accomplishing in the face of the challenges that this year has presented. We are grateful to our teachers who continue to provide the same quality of education as in years past.



CATHOLICISM 101 is a series of talks where we dive into the Church and what it means to be Catholic! Come & learn about the foundational topics on what the Church teaches.

These evenings are for anyone who wants to grow in their love and understanding of the Catholic faith.

February 4: Faith & Science with Dr. Paul Stryker
7pm | St Monica Church

Masks will be required & social distancing protocols followed. These talks will be livestreamed to Facebook here: [facebook.com/stmonicamke](https://www.facebook.com/stmonicamke). **For more information, contact Meaghan Turner at mtturner@stme.church.**



VIRTUAL ROSARY

Please join members of the Parish Life Committee to pray a Rosary via Bluejeans and in the safety of your home.

Date & Time: Wednesday, February 3, at 7pm

To join, follow the details: Meeting URL https://bluejeans.com/990519252/8777?src=join_info;
Meeting ID: 990 519 252; **Participant Passcode:** 8777.
Want to dial in from a phone? 408.419.1715, or 408.915.6290. Enter the meeting ID and passcode followed by #

SOCIAL JUSTICE AND RACISM

The St. Eugene Community is invited to join the United Methodist Church of Whitefish Bay in learning more about racism. **They will be offering a free, online series open to all, consisting of eight presentations through Zoom on the history and societal impact of race in America each Thursday from January 28—March 18 @ 7pm.** Presentations will discuss criminal justice, education, employment, housing, health and welfare and religion. The series is free, on-line and open to all. **Specifics on the presentations and registration can be found on the church website at www.umcwfb.com.**

Please consider signing up for this wonderful opportunity. The Catholic Bishops of Wisconsin has encouraged everyone to examine any attitudes of racism within themselves or others that contribute to a culture of disrespect of the dignity and rights of every human person. Attending this series will allow us to become educated on racism and how we can speak out against injustice.

The Human Concerns Committee

"Promotion of this relevant event in our parishes should not be construed as an endorsement of the totality of teachings of the United Methodist Church."

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Our next two Bulletin Deadlines:

February 3rd for the February 14th Bulletin

February 10th for the February 21st Bulletin

Visit www.STME.church/communication

Calendar of Cash Winners:

January 19th—22nd

1/19 - Anne M. Finley - Fox Point- WI - \$50.00

1/20 - Rita Melzer - Shorewood - WI - \$50.00

1/21 - Sue Goman - Whitefish Bay - WI - \$50.00

1/22 - Alicia Lambert - Fox Point - WI - \$50.00

VIRTUAL NARTHEX

Watch Fr Paul's Virtual Narthex Q&A. Come with your questions ready & tune in on his Facebook Live on February 1st at 7pm



WOMEN'S LENTEN PRAYER GROUP

We are starting a Lenten prayer group for women starting on **Saturday Feb 20 for 6 weeks from 9:00am—10:30am.**

If interested contact Anne Rice at arice@stme.church.

THIS WEEK

Jan 31st—Feb 7th

SUN 31	8:30am	Confirmation Retreat	St. Monica Donovan Hall
	9:30am-1:00pm	School Open House	School
MON 1	7:00pm	Virtual Narthex Q&A	Facebook Live
TUE 2	8:00am-4:00pm	Eucharistic Adoration	Church
	3:30pm	Weekly Rosary	Church
WED 3	7:00am	Wednesday Rosary	Church
	6:00pm	First Reconciliation	St. Monica Church
	7:00pm	Virtual Rosary	Virtual (see p. 4)
THU 4	7:00pm	Catholicism 101	St. Monica Church
FRI 5			
SAT 6	9:00am-1:00pm	Knights of Columbus & Holy Brewers Blood Drive	Mackin Hall
	10:00am	First Reconciliation	St. Eugene Church
SUN 7	5:00pm	Confirmation Small Group	STME Ministry Center



ONE MINUTE CATECHISM



Life Everlasting – Part II (CCC 1020-1065) Recall that we have been discussing our particular and last judgments and our destiny to join God in heaven, immediately or after purification in purgatory, or to be separated from God in hell.

Purgatory is the state of those who die in God's friendship but who still need to be purified before they can enter heaven. As part of the communion of saints, we the faithful can help the poor souls in purgatory by offering prayers and Masses for them. We can also help them through almsgiving, indulgences, and works of penance (which is why many of our parents told us to "offer up" our suffering for the "souls in purgatory").

Hell is the eternal damnation of those people who die in mortal sin through their own free choice. The principal suffering of hell is eternal separation from God in whom alone we can have the life and happiness for which we were created and for which we long while here on earth. The existence of hell is firmly established in both Scripture and the Church's teaching and tradition, which call us to use our freedom wisely with a constant view to our eternal destiny.

Many people find it difficult to reconcile the existence of hell with the infinite mercy and goodness of God. But God does not destine anyone to hell. Instead, some humans, through their exercise of their free wills, exclude themselves from communion with God by persisting in mortal sin and refusing the merciful love of God through the moment of their deaths. In essence, it is a person's free choice to choose hell. Why someone would make this choice is the real mystery. Nonetheless, we see people who single-mindedly embrace lives of sin and dissipation, ignoring God's commands and choosing to exercise their free wills to decide what is "true" for them as though they were gods in charge of their destinies.

We conclude our professions of faith with the word "Amen," which is a Hebrew word for "yes". In using this word, we are expressing our confidence and acceptance in the truths we have professed.

Reflect: Do you know someone who rejects God? What can you do to help them?

Pray: O God, who dost show to them that are in error the light of Thy truth, that they may return into the way of righteousness; grant to all those who profess themselves Christians to reject those things that are contrary to that name, and follow such things that are agreeable to the same. Through our Lord.

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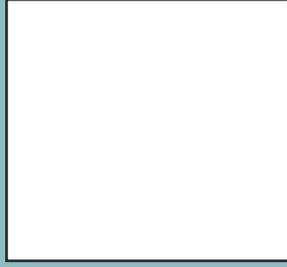
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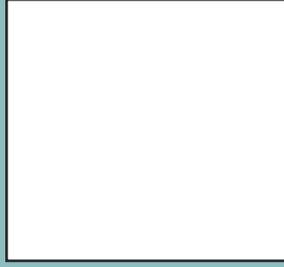
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ENCOUNTER

Rosary Groups: Join us for our Weekly Rosary at 3:30pm on Tuesdays. Or our Wednesday Rosary before Mass at 7am on Wednesdays. Both held in the Church. Come pray with us!

Adoration: Tuesdays, beginning when morning Mass ends at 8am until 4pm in the Church

Eucharist for the Homebound is for parishioners who wish to receive Communion; a relative may pick up a pyx and booklet of prayers from the priest or pastoral associate, or request a minister to visit by calling the parish office.

SACRAMENTS

Baptisms: Please call the Parish Office or email Heather Patrowsky (hpatrowsky@stme.church) to register for a virtual preparatory class. Request a baptism date online at the parish website. Please make arrangements at least *two weeks* in advance.

Weddings: Please call the Parish Office to make arrangements at least *six months* prior to the date.

Reconciliation: Confessions are heard Saturday at 3:30pm or by appointment.

Anointing of the Sick is held on the *second* Friday after the daily Mass. Father will also visit the home, hospital, or nursing home to administer this sacrament when requested, call the parish office.

PARENTS WITH YOUNG CHILDREN God put the wiggle in children, so don't feel like you have to suppress it in God's house. If you need to leave the Mass, please feel free to do so. The Holy Innocents Chapel is a good place to go with a fidgety child. Please come back into the assembly when your child is settled! If you would like to nurse or feed your child in a quiet area, please use the room next to the women's bathroom or the Holy Innocents Chapel. There is a private corner set aside for nursing mothers.
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