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4TH SUNDAY OF LENT

For everyone who does wicked things hates the light and does not come toward the light, so that his works might not be exposed. But whoever lives the truth comes to the light, so that his works may be clearly seen as done in God. - Jn 3:20-21

March 14, 2021 Fourth Sunday of Lent

Mass Schedule - Not to exceed 170 people per Mass.

Saturday 4:00pm
Sunday 8:00am and 10:30am
Monday 8:00am Communion Service
Tuesday - Saturday 8:00am

Confessions
Tuesday-Saturday 7:00am -7:45am
Saturday 8:30am -10:00am and 3:00pm-3:45pm

Parish Center and Chapel Hours
Monday - Thursday 8:00am - 4:30pm
Friday 8:00am - 12:00 noon

BULLETIN DEADLINE
Friday 12:00 noon, 1 week prior
bulletin@holynamewausau.com

Sacrament of Baptism
Contact Father Martin for preparation classes. These are required for parents and recommended for Godparents.

Sacrament of Marriage
Contact Father Martin 6 months in advance.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults
Contact Father Martin for information

Anointing of the Sick:
If you would like the Anointing of the Sick before entering the hospital for a scheduled surgery, or if you're at home or nursing facility, please contact Judy. If you would like Father Martin to visit you during your hospital stay, make sure to leave our church name upon registration.

Mass Intentions

March 15th - March 21st

15 Monday	8:00 am	Communion Service
16 Tuesday	8:00 am	† Mike and Jane McGivern
17 Wednesday	8:00 am	† Joseph and Elizabeth Jaegers
18 Thursday	8:00 am	† John and Dorothy Beno
19 Friday	8:00 am	† David Martin
20 Saturday	8:00 am	† John Lewandowski

Fifth Sunday of Lent

20 Saturday	4:00 pm	† Victor and Violette Behring
21 Sunday	8:00 am	† Anthony Bohman
		† Living and deceased members of Holy Name of Jesus Parish
	10:30 am	† Elaine Knapp

March 15th - March 21st

The Church Blessed Sacrament Candle

Dedicated to: Marie Gau
Dedicated from: Ceil Zins

The Chapel Blessed Sacrament Candle

Dedicated to: Yoho Family
Dedicated from: Mary Rader



From the Pastor's Desk

Praised be Jesus Christ! For years I've put off reading Leo Tolstoy, and I suspect one of the reasons is Charlie Brown. You might remember that he was assigned to read War and Peace during his Christmas break and to write a report. Every day his friends asked if he'd started yet, and every day he groaned in misery that he had not. Incredibly, he tried to read it and write his report on the last night of Christmas vacation and it didn't go well. After all, War and Peace is 1,200 pages long! For the record, this is what we call procrastination, and it's a type of our next capital sin: sloth.

In the animal kingdom, a sloth is a small, tree dweller that sleeps 15 hours a day and is endangered due to the deforestation that is sadly commonplace in Brazil. For us, sloth is deadly because it leads to a debilitating sadness of spirit. As William Buckley once put it, "*industry is the enemy of melancholy.*" In other words, lazy people tend to be unhappy people, as a cursory study of the dying days of the Roman Empire convincingly proves. People with passion are typically people with projects, and for Christians, this always includes the sanctification of our souls. For us, spiritual work is both difficult and exhilarating because, as Jesus sagely observed, "*the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak,*" (Matthew 26:41). Sloth is a sin primarily because it seeks joy only in pleasure, avoiding anything that seemingly demands effort or sacrifice. It therefore stands to reason that a society with more opportunities for pleasure will also struggle more to avoid sloth and its constant attendant, spiritual sadness.

Years ago, someone succinctly summarized the situation of 21st century America: "*discipline engenders wealth, wealth destroys discipline.*" Sounds familiar, don't you think? People came to America with a dream of freedom and the hope of making a life characterized by financial stability, peace, and the true worship of God. However, with success came complacency, and the next generation grew up not knowing the sufferings and shortcomings of their parents. As Oscar Wilde put it in the late 1800's, "*Today we know the price of everything, but the value of nothing.*" So it is with human existence. Just over 3,000 years ago, the Israelites left Egypt and slavery, and after so many struggles and setbacks in the desert, finally reached the Promised Land. But it wasn't long before their descendants began to take things for granted, including the sacrifices that had been made so that they could remain faithful to the one true God. Around and around it goes: one generation suffers and gains humility, appreciation, and wisdom. The next, having received what they had not paid for in blood, sweat, and tears, slowly but inexorably drifts away from the way things once were. Our parish is no different. The men and women who struggled valiantly to build first the school, then the convent, and finally the church, were mostly of very modest means but with robust and impressive faith. Not all of that was passed on to the next generation, some of which was due to those tumultuous times and the confusion that seemed to overtake the Church after the Second Vatican Council. The point is, sloth is a perennial struggle for human beings and will continue to be until the end of the age. Thanks be to God, there are spiritual solutions that we can adapt in our daily life.

As in so many things in life, small and sustainable practices are the ones that make the greatest impact. You already know about Saint Josemaria's "heroic minute": getting up as soon as our alarm goes off and kneeling down in prayer. Conquering ourselves in the first minute goes a long way to training our will to do what's right, which is not always what is comfortable. Some years ago the book Make Your Bed by retired Admiral William McCraven included as its subtitle, "*Little things that can change your life . . . and maybe the world.*" It's an excellent book with some very relevant points that help us to do little things with greater love and attention. That's a surefire way to chip away at sloth, and the peace and happiness that come when we accomplish some of our goals is priceless. Along these same lines, we begin to learn that doing the difficult task first goes so much better than putting it off until it's either too late or we manage to get it done, but only in the shabbiest and hastiest fashion imaginable. As a personal illustration, I've discovered that if I have a day off, saying my prayers first and offering Mass right away in the morning is much more rewarding than putting it off until the day is waning and I'm tired. Each of us has things that are difficult and that we naturally put off. Identifying these things and asking God for the grace to engage them more generously is a huge step in becoming a better person. My Dad used to get upset if any of us kids ever said, "*But Dad, I was just going to do it.*" He knew better. Procrastination is common, but that doesn't mean we should just give up. It's an invitation to spiritual growth, and Lent is a perfect time to take a step forward.

One of the more humorous experiences I had was when our seminary rector, Monsignor Timothy Dolan, was speaking about priest burn out. The sad tale of priests who worked too hard and ended up leaving the priesthood was being told in earnest and solutions were being sought. I suppose Monsignor could see in us the potential of victimhood, that we would embrace this narrative and thereby miss out on giving God our best. After beginning his talk by describing the real dangers of burnout, he went on to say that he was equally discouraged by priests with bed sores because they were lazy, listless, and lethargic. That image has always stayed with me, and I've seen it more than once. Sloth comes when our hearts are no longer engaged and that is almost always because we've stopped praying and letting God renew us with His love and joy. Jesus said that He wished "*that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be complete,*" (John 15:11). When we find that we're only seeking joy in things and people other than God, we're on a road to spiritual sadness, disillusionment, and even despair. For people who are adrift in life and can no longer find any meaning or purpose, the devil always shows up with his predictable panaceas. But his tired "solutions" of food, drink, material possessions, drugs, et cetera never make us happy. Guns N' Roses got it right with their song, Mr. Brownstone: "*I used to do a little, but a little wouldn't do it, so the little got more and more. I just keep trying to get a little medicine, a little better than before.*" Sloth is the gateway to the law of diminishing returns. Jesus is the Way back home.

It's true that I've been postponing my lifelong goal of reading a book by Tolstoy. But this Lent has been a breakthrough for me, as I'm nearing the end of Anna Karenina. And like many things that we postpone, we discover that it's much more rewarding than we had anticipated. Lent is a season that invites us to more deeply consider and experience the goodness of God, and how Jesus' love is more powerful, forgiving, and healing than any other that ever appeared on earth. And this is one of the keys to overcoming sloth, for only in experiencing true love will we be motivated to give God our best. The remarkable long-distance runner Steve Prefontaine got it right when he said, "*To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift.*" God gave us His best in Jesus. Lent invites us to taste and see Jesus with deeper faith. For those who do, the desire to respond with generosity grows exponentially. And when this happens, the sadness of sloth slowly sinks into oblivion and all that is left is the joy of being loved by God.

Next week we'll take up the most corporeal of the capital sins, namely gluttony and lust. I'm sorry if this article has seemed somewhat more scattered than usual, but I wrote part of it while a friend was audibly munching on a bountiful bag of chips. Wow, I sure am hungry!

May God bless all who suffer the sadness of sloth with the renewed joy that comes in knowing Jesus!

Your friend in Christ,

Father Martin

4th Sunday of Lent

Is there something to Lent that goes beyond our own spiritual house cleaning and spiritual refinement? Yes, there is! It has to do with listening and learning so that we can take up the task of the Gospel with greater clarity and fortitude. While the spiritual refocusing of Lent is necessary, the fruit of this Lenten conversion has much more to do with learning how we can be a better Church than it does about our eternal salvation. Salvation is a gift that flows out of God's unconditional Mercy and cannot be merited. The spiritual maturity we can experience as a result of our Lenten disciplines serves to reduce the anxiety and apprehension we may experience as messengers of good, but very challenging, and unsettling, news.

St. Oscar Romero said that, "a church that doesn't provoke any crises, a gospel that doesn't unsettle, a word of God that doesn't get under anyone's skin, a word of God that doesn't touch the real sin of the society in which it is being proclaimed, what gospel is that?" When we listen to those descriptive and provocative words, do they resonate with anything in our experience? As messengers of the Gospel, we are called to bring an unsettling message to the world. If our main concern is protecting our self-interests, then we are missing something huge! Many really struggle with being rejected, dismissed, or perceived as someone who is speaking out of turn. There is a counter-cultural message that must be preached that clearly sides with the poor, marginalized, victimized, oppressed, neglected, disregarded, and lost souls throughout the world. There is a widespread misery among the peoples that is all too often allowed to fester with no one coming forward to offer a change or resolution.

The Church can speak to the needed structural changes that will allow people to earn just wages, feed their families and share abundantly and equally in the gifts of God's good earth. Such a vision is not some optimistic fairy tale, but the vision of the Creator himself. Lent reminds us, as St. Oscar Romero also states, that, "we are workers, not master builder, ministers, not messiahs. We are prophets of a future not our own." We are not called to labor simply for the benefit of the here and now but of the "what is to come." Our myopic vision can be replaced by a more far reaching Lenten vision that is much greater and deeper in scope. As long as we are carrying the right blue-prints with us and our thoughts extend beyond ourselves, then even the little things we do and the simplest prayer we utter go a long way. They give witness to our preference for the light of Christ and not the darkness of error and sin.

Readings for the week of March 14, 2021

Sunday-14	2 Chr 36:14-16, 19-23/Ps 137:1-2, 3, 4-5, 6 [6ab]/Eph 2:4-10/Jn 3:14-21 or 1 Sm 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4m 5, 6 [1]/Eph 5:8-14/Jn 9:1-41 or 9:1, 6-9, 13-17, 34-38
Monday-15	Is 65:17-21/Ps 30:2 and 4, 5-6, 11-12a and 13b [2a]/Jn 4:43-54
Tuesday-16	Ez 47:1-9, 12/Ps 46:2-3, 5-6, 8-9 [8]/Jn 5:1-16
Wednesday-17	Is 49:8-15/Ps 145:8-9, 13cd-14, 17-18 [8a]/Jn 5:17-30
Thursday-18	Ex 32:7-14/Ps 106:19-20, 21-22, 23 [4a]/Jn 5:31-47
Friday-19	2 Sm 7:4-5a, 12-14a, 16/Ps 89:2-3, 4-5, 27, 29 [37]/Rom 4:13, 16-18, 22/Mt 1:16, 18-21, 24a or Lk 2:41-51a
Saturday-20	Jer 11:18-20/Ps 7:2-3, 9bc-10, 11-12 [2a]/Jn 7:40-53
Sunday-21	Jer 31:31-34/Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 14-15 [12a]/Heb 5:7-9/Jn 12:20-33 or Ez 37:12-14/Rom 8:8-11/Ps 130:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 [7]/Jn 11:1-45 or 11:3-7, 17, 20-27, 33b-45

LITURGICAL SCHEDULE MARCH 20TH AND 21ST Fifth Sunday in Lent

	4:00 PM	8:00 AM	10:30 AM
Lectors			
	Ken Zuber	Jim Schroeder	Shirley Fritsche
Servers			
	Mic Klosinski XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX XXXXXXXXXX
Ushers			
	Bill Franzen Wally Legenza Steve Sleeter Marlene Zoromski	John Borowicz Ron Hoffman Carl Westrich Marge Westrich	Bernie Ford Craig Lang Kelly Lang XXXXXXXXXX

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PARISH NEWS & EVENTS

March 14th - March 21st

Sun-14	Religious Education All 9th & 10th Gr Virtual
Mon-15	
Tue-16	Religious Education 6th, 7th, & 8th Virtual
Wed-17	Religious Education Classroom 6:15-7:30
Thurs-18	Finance Council Meeting 6:00 PC
Fri-19	Stations of the Cross 8:30am and 5:15pm C
Sat-20	Cub Scouts Pine Wood Derby SH
Sun-21	Religious Education All 9th & 10th Gr Virtual Confirmation Virtual 7:00-8:15

Server practice: Have you ever wanted to serve at Mass? It's one of the best ways to grow closer to Jesus and this is your chance to sign up. We'll have a training session with Deacon Maher on **Saturday, March 20th at 10:30 a.m.** Please come to the church and enter through the west doors. The basic requirements are that you have received your First Communion and are a practicing Catholic. Holy Name does not have many servers, so we are praying for a good response. Please join us as we learn to serve Christ and His people with generous and joyful hearts.

On behalf of Bishop William Patrick Callahan.

U.S. Bishop Chairmen for Doctrine and for Pro-Life Address the Use of the Johnson & Johnson Covid-19 Vaccine

WASHINGTON— On March XX, Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades of Fort Wayne-South Bend, chairman of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' (USCCB) Committee on Doctrine, and Archbishop Joseph F. Naumann of Kansas City in Kansas, chairman of the USCCB's Committee on Pro-Life Activities, issued a statement on the Johnson and Johnson COVID-19 vaccine recently approved for use in the United States.

"The approval of Johnson & Johnson's COVID-19 vaccine for use in the United States again raises questions about the moral permissibility of using vaccines developed, tested, and/or produced with the help of abortion-derived cell lines.

Pfizer and Moderna's vaccines raised concerns because an abortion-derived cell line was used for testing them, but not in their production. The Johnson & Johnson vaccine, however, was developed, tested and is produced with abortion-derived cell lines raising additional moral concerns. The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith has judged that "when ethically irreproachable Covid-19 vaccines are not available ... *it is morally acceptable to receive Covid-19 vaccines that have used cell lines from aborted fetuses in their research and production process.*"¹ However, if one can choose among equally safe and effective COVID-19 vaccines, the vaccine with the least connection to abortion-derived cell lines should be chosen. Therefore, if one has the ability to choose a vaccine, Pfizer or Moderna's vaccines should be chosen over Johnson & Johnson's.

1. Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, "Note on the morality of using some anti-Covid-19 vaccines" (17 Dec 2020), no. 2. While we should continue to insist that pharmaceutical companies stop using abortion-derived cell lines, given the world-wide suffering that this pandemic is causing, we affirm again that being vaccinated can be an act of charity that serves the common good."

HOLY NAME PARISH STEWARDSHIP

Weekly Collection Report for March 7, 2021

Adult Envelopes.....	\$ 7,032.00
ACH Weekly Deposit	\$ 1,135.00
Student.....	\$ 2.00
Offertory.....	\$ 1,119.54
Maintenance.....	\$ 646.00
Weekly Collection	\$ 9,934.54

Annual Appeal as of February 8, 2021

Our Target.....	\$55,155.00
Amount Received	\$55,155.00
Remaining.....	\$
Percent of goal received.....	100%

With grateful hearts we are excited to share that we have reached our Diocesan Appeal Goal. We would like to thank each of you for the generosity and support that you have given Holy Name of Jesus Parish. We couldn't have done it without you!



We welcome the newly Baptized into our faith community

Jonah David Schires
Son of
Nicholas Schires and Jessica Scutowski



Stations of the Cross

Fridays during Lent
8:30am and 5:15pm

Southwest Wausau Circle of Joy Food Pantry

It's time to start planning for our Easter food baskets.

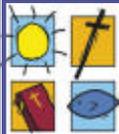
We hope to provide **20 families** with an Easter meal this year. Do you think you could help? We will need, of course, at least 20 hams. We have freezer space available. If you can help with a ham donation, please call the number below and we'll make arrangements for you to drop it off, or for someone to pick it up.

Cash donations are also needed to purchase items that we might not have on our shelves. Checks should be made payable to "Circle of Joy" and can be put in an envelope marked "Circle of Joy" and dropped in any collection basket at church, or can be mailed directly to: Circle of Joy, 225780 Rib Mountain Dr., Box 114, Wausau WI 54401.

If your family would benefit from an Easter food basket, please contact Brenda Ricci at 715-298-0893. If you know of a family in need who lives South of Stewart Ave., West of the river, and East of 17th Avenue, please let us know. We will make every effort to help and all requests will be kept confidential.

Holy Thursday Mass Food Drive
Due to Covid-19, we will NOT be having a Holy Thursday Mass Food Drive this year. The Offertory Collection that day will benefit the Circle of Joy. We are so very grateful to ALL OF OUR Parishioners for replenishing our shelves over the winter and our bank account during the Souper Bowl of Caring.





Religious Education



2020-2021 School Year Classroom Schedule

Classroom sessions are on
Wednesday evening from 6:15-7:30

- Mar 17 Class & Reconciliation for Grades 3-10
- Mar 24 Class
- Mar 31 No class—Enjoy your Spring Break!
- Apr 7 Class
- Apr 14 Class

Online Learning Schedule

<u>Sunday</u>	<u>Tuesday</u>
High School—Grades 9 & 10 5:30-6:45pm	Grades 6 & 7—5:30-6:15 pm Grade 8—6:30-7:15 pm
Mar 14 Class	Mar 16 Class
Mar 21 Class	Mar 23 No Session
Mar 28 Spring Break!	Mar 30 Spring Break
Apr 4 Live from Peru	Apr 6 Class
Confirmation—Sunday evenings 7:00-8:15 pm	
Mar 21 Class	Apr 4 Live from Peru
Apr 18 Class	May 2 Last Session



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Grades 6 – 12

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CASA HOGAR
JUAN PABLO II

Casa Hogar Mission Team Update

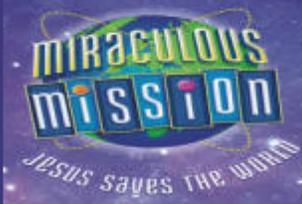
The 2020 Mission Trip is finally happening. The team has chosen between a March or August 2021. We are excited to get the plans underway and to gather the items that are desperately needed in Peru.

The March 2021 trip is only four people, but we will be taking (12) 50# suitcases filled with items that are desperately needed by the kids and families at Casa. The last time things were taken to Casa was before their Covid lockdown last March. We have raised money for the extra luggage costs but would appreciate donations for items we haven't already received. Items needed are:

Multi-vitamins (children & adults), Vitamin D, Calcium, Zinc, Ibuprofen, Acetaminophen, Vitamin B Complex, Lice prevention and/or treatment, Clorox wipes, AA & AAA batteries, first aid supplies, Neosporin, thick strap undershirts, peanut butter, birthday presents for kids that do not have sponsors and Nutella for a treat.

And since our group will be there for Easter, we would like to make it special with an Easter gift for each child and an Easter egg hunt. Items needed are for that are: Easter bags, plastic Easter eggs, candy, small items to put in eggs, toys for bags, or anything else you can think of.

Please call Noel at 715-842-4543 to set up a time to drop off donations or with any questions you have about the items on the list.



SAVE THE DATE
Miraculous Mission VBS
August 2-6, 2021
8 am to 12 pm
at Holy Name of Jesus



Lent is a Time for Giving - only 1 week left!

Religious Education students are asked to continue to fill their Mite boxes. We ask parents to take an active role in this project and remind the children that every dollar will make a difference in the lives of other children. Boxes can be returned to Religious Education classrooms or dropped in the collection baskets during Mass.



Would you like to go to on a life changing trip Peru?

The August 2021 Casa Hogar Mission Trip has four openings. Teens must be 15 years & older (no chaperones at this time).

If interested, contact Noel **ASAP** as the tickets will be purchased on March 19th. Holy Name teens will be granted a \$150 scholarship from the proceeds of the 2021 Spaghetti Dinner. All other costs will be the responsibility of the family. At this time the tickets are approx. \$500 (exact amount to be determined when airfare is booked). Money for the airfare is due no later than March 22nd. Costs for housing and food is due 4 weeks before trip.



Spring Break Reminders

No Religious Education
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Sun, Mar 28th & Tues, Mar 30th
Classroom Session: Mar 31st



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