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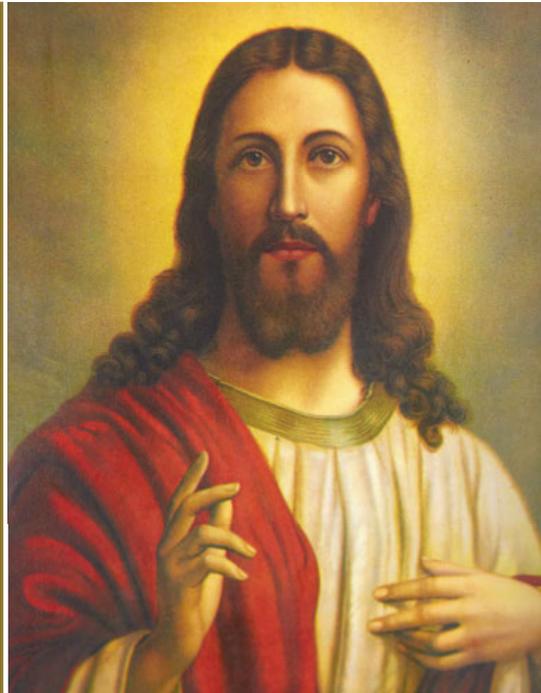
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21ST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

“People will come from the east and the west and from the north and the south and will recline at table in the kingdom of God. For behold, some are last who will be first, and some are first who will be last.” - Lk 13:29-30

August 21, 2022 Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary

Mass Schedule

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 Closed during Summer

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 a scheduled surgery, or if you're at home or nursing facility, please contact Judy. If you would like Father Martin to visit you while at the hospital, be sure to leave our church name upon registration.

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Mass Intentions

August 22nd - August 28th

22	Monday	8:00 am	Communion Service
23	Tuesday	8:00 am	† Don and Maryann Patzer
24	Wednesday	8:00 am	† Patrick Taylor
25	Thursday	8:00 am	† Raymond Krolikowski
26	Friday	8:00 am	† Dan Borowicz
27	Saturday	8:00 am	Fulton Hoffman Blessings

Twenty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

27	Saturday	4:00 pm	† Frank and Marge Wild and Sandy
28	Sunday	8:00 am	† David and Kathy Martin
			† Living and deceased members of Holy Name of Jesus Parish
		10:30 am	† Marie Gau

August 22nd - August 28th

The Church Blessed Sacrament Candle

Dedicated to: Kathy Bloemers
Dedicated from: Mary Sleeter

The Chapel Blessed Sacrament Candle

Dedicated to: Special Intention
Dedicated from: David and Mary Guoin



From the Pastor's Desk

Praised be Jesus Christ! Did you know that nearly half of the 265 Popes in the history of the Catholic Church died during the month of August? The main reason has to do with the extreme heat that led historian Warren Carroll to call August, "*the dying season of Popes.*" For the record, the last Pope to die in August was Pope St. Paul VI on August 6th of 1978. In 1998, I decided to see if I could hack the heat and tried to stay in Rome through the summer. I gave up sometime during the first week of August: I just couldn't stop sweating and it was wearing me out. On the bright side, I ate as much ice cream as I wanted and never had to worry about becoming squishy around the edges.

There's been talk of Pope Francis retiring and that certainly sells a few extra newspapers and gives people something to talk about. Given Pope Benedict's retirement, this wouldn't be as shocking as it once was. While it's probably not likely to happen twice in a row, retirement for a Pope is no longer considered impossible. Pope Francis is one of the hardest working people in the world, but lately he has shown signs of slowing down. One of the elements of being a Catholic is that our faith is in Jesus Christ. While we love the Pope and show respect and obedience to our Bishop, in the end they're neither the source nor the summit of our faith. Harkening back to my reference to ice cream, some people like chocolate while others prefer blueberry or cookies and cream. Given the variety of flavors, there will always be the reality that we prefer some over others. It's a weak metaphor, but something similar happens with our disposition toward our leaders, including the Popes of our life. Do you have a favorite Pope? Do I?

When I was a teacher, the students always wanted to know if they were my favorite class. Thankfully I taught seniors in high school, which means I could honestly tell them every year that they were my favorites. Once they graduated, the next class of seniors became my favorites. The idea is that I tried to love the people in front of me the best I could. Now if you're a parent, you know that sometimes we have more in common with one child than another. We don't exactly love one child more than another, but we certainly relate to each one differently. A similar phenomenon occurs when a Pope is elected. For some, he's the greatest thing since sliced bread. For others, he's no Pope "fill-in-the-blank." This is the wonderful thing about the Church: while our faith is not reducible to who is Pope or Bishop or the pastor of our parish, we will certainly find some a better fit than others. For the record, I've been happy in every assignment I've ever had as a priest.

As far as Popes go, I really only remember Pope John Paul II, Pope Benedict XVI, and Pope Francis. Of the three, I think I read and understand the most from Pope Benedict's writings. I'm reading the second volume of his definitive biography, written by Peter Seewald. By the way, George Weigel's two-volume biography is the definitive story of Pope St. John Paul's life, while Austin Ivereigh's [The Great Reformer](#) gives a ton of insight into Pope Francis and the life he lived before being elected to the Papacy in 2013. While each of these three Popes have been magnificent in his own way, I'd like to share a few insights from Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI for your consideration.

Given all the fear and division in our world, I find Pope Benedict to be a man of great peace. As long ago as 1970 he wrote about the future of the Church in words that are even more inspiring and timely today: "*But despite all these changes which we can imagine, the church will again decisively find its essential being in what has always been its heart: faith in the triune God and in Jesus Christ. It will be an inward church, which does not bang on about its political mandate and flirts as little with the left as with the right. It will rediscover its own core in faith and prayer and experience the sacraments again as divine service, not a problem of liturgical design. The church will find it hard going. For the process of crystallization and clarification will cost it much labor. It will become poor, a church of the little people.*

The process will be long and difficult. But after the test of this letting go, great power will stream from a church that has been taken to heart and become simplified. For the people of a wholly planned world will become unutterably lonely. When God has disappeared from them, they will feel all their terrible destitution. And then they will discover the little community of believers as something completely new. As a hope that takes root in them, as an answer, which they have always secretly been seeking – as a home which gives them life and hope beyond death."

Amazing how his prophecy rings true today: so many people who are lonely and not satisfied with technology and its promise to replace friendship. As a recent article put it, when things that are meant to supplement instead become substitutes, we have a problem. There are certainly things that can supplement or enhance our friendships with Jesus and with each other. But there are no substitutes . . . the metaverse or whatever other modern attempts someone might conjure will never replace a good old-fashioned hug. Pope Benedict could not have spoken more accurately about the Covid era: so much isolation has only increased our need for communion with God and to live in community with each other.

If this is all too theoretical, then we'll end with Pope Benedict showing his human side. Now that he's 95 years old, these words apply to him as well as to each of us in our own way. Having just offered a Mass of healing for our parishioners, these words remind us that the beauty inside us can become more incredible even as our external beauty begins to wane. When that happens, we have the beginning of a saint:

"Love makes you blind . . . But it is no less true that love enables you to see. In an old, wrinkled face, which outwardly has no beauty, it discovers the person whose face it is and who is worth all our love. In the church's face, with all its wrinkles and blemishes, it discovers the Lord's mystery shining through."

Whether Pope Francis retires or Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI dies in August, the fact is we're grateful to each of them. After all, they each have helped us to contemplate the very face of God.

May God bless all who will embark shortly on a new school year! Let all be born in wonder, so that we're drawn ever closer to truth, beauty, and goodness.

Your friend in Christ,
Father Martin

August 21, 2022 - 21st Sunday in Ordinary Time

The serious disciple knows the necessity and value of discipline. Thinking of discipline as something punitive in nature, we underscore its place in our spiritual lives. Discipline is really about a radical trust in God and his guidance. “When you are conducted by a guide who takes you through an unknown country at night across fields where there are no tracks, by his own skill, asking no advice from anyone, giving no inkling of his plans, what choice do you have but to give yourself completely to his guidance? If you are convinced that he is a good guide, you must have faith in him and abandon yourself to his care (Jean-Pierre de Caussade).”

If someone wants to be physically fit, they readily find a competent trainer who sets them on a rigorous schedule. Determined to reach their goals, they sacrifice personal pleasure and trust in his guidance. Why should it be any different with God? In order to remain true to the way Jesus places before us, we have to listen, learn, and be willing to change. Falling in love with God and maintaining that relationship requires an investment of time, energy, and hard work. Putting personal preferences aside in pursuit of the Gospel and giving proper attention to our spiritual lives is challenging work. At first, “all discipline seems a cause not for joy but for pain, yet later it brings the peaceful fruit of righteousness to those who are trained by it (Hebrews).”

“What God does is essentially good. It does not need to be reformed or controlled...If you would live according to the Gospels, give yourself completely and simply to the action of God (Jean-Pierre de Caussade).” Submission to the holy will of God is not a submission to a set of pre-ordained set of circumstances. Rather, it is an abandonment and trust in God’s creative, life-giving, and salvific power. God brings light out of darkness and life out of death. Nurturing this bond of trust and seeking God in all things creates an intimate and particular relationship and bond between our Creator and us. When He comes, there will be no issue with us recognizing Him or Him recognizing us. We will have met before.

**Chris Stefanick to speak on Living Joy
Wednesday, August 24, 5:30-7:30 p.m.**

Chris Stefanick, an internationally-known speaker and author, will speak virtually on Wednesday, August 24th from 5:30 - 7:30. Would you like to claim the joy and the life you were made for? Based upon evidence, experience and common sense, internationally-known Chris Stefanick will present simple Rules to help you rediscover and live joy every day. Cost is \$10 per person and those who register will receive Chris’s new book, “Living Joy” for free. To register and/or download a brochure visit diolc.org/witness-joy. You are invited to join with other parishioners, or with family from the comfort of your own home.



**Knights of Columbus -Wausau Council 1069
Recruitment of Members at Holy Name of Jesus
August 27th and 28th before and after Masses**

Our members will be available to answer any questions you may have in regards to the Knights of Columbus. We are looking for good men (18 and older) and their families, who would like to help us better serve our community. As well as at the state, national and international communities. Since 1882 the Knights of Columbus has been serving our communities with inspired charity works, as well as being a organization of unity and fraternalism.

We will look forward to seeing those of you interested in joining.

Readings for the week of August 21, 2022

- Sunday-21 Is 66:18-21/Ps 117:1, 2/Heb 12:5-7, 11-13/Lk 13:22-30
- Monday-22 2 Thes 1:1-5, 11-12/Ps 96:1-2a, 2b-3, 4-5/Mt 23:13-22
- Tuesday-23 2 Thes 2:1-3a, 14-17/Ps 96:10, 11-12, 13/Mt 23:23-26
- Wednesday-24 Rv 21:9b-14/Ps 145:10-11, 12-13, 17-18/Jn 1:45-51
- Thursday-25 1 Cor 1:1-9/Ps 145:2-3, 4-5, 6-7/Mt 24:42-51
- Friday-26 1 Cor 1:17-25/Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 10-11/Mt 25:1-13
- Saturday-27 1 Cor 1:26-31/Ps 33:12-13, 18-19, 20-21/Mt 25:14-30
- Sunday-28 Sir 3:17-18, 20, 28-29/Ps 68:4-5, 6-7, 10-11/Heb 12:18-19, 22-24a/Lk 14:1, 7-14

Job opportunity Newman Catholic Schools at St. Mark

We have an opening for a Food Service Assistant at St Mark. This position is 3.25 hours per day Tuesday, Thursday & Friday from 9:45- 1:00. Job description includes, but is not limited to receiving food, prepping vegetables, serving, and cleanup. Position starts August 22nd and runs through June 1st. This position serves 45-80 students/day and no experience is necessary, just a good work ethic and open to learning new things. Please contact Jennifer Derks at 715-845-5735 ext 2033 or jderks@newmancatholicschools.com Application and further description can be found on our website under careers.



LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

**August 27th and 28th
Twenty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time**

4:00 PM	8:00 AM	10:30 AM
Lectors		
Roger Ellis	Shaun Eades	Shirley Fosbender
Servers		
**Gracie Rogatzki	Tavin Eades	Alex Kapitz
**Isaac Rogatzki	**Olivia Eades	Lucas Kapitz
Ushers		
Bill Franzen	Carl Westrich	Bernie Ford
Wally Legenza	Marge Westrich	Brian Brodjeski
Sally Medvez	Matt Howe	XXXXXXXXXX
Jim Reel	Ron Hoffman	XXXXXXXXXX



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PARISH NEWS & EVENTS

August 21st - August 28th

- Sun-21 Blessed Art Sale after all Masses
- Mon-22
- Tue-23 Father Martin has Mass at Wausau Manor 3:00
- Wed-24
- Thurs-25
- Fri-26
- Sat-27 Knights of Columbus Membership Drive at all Masses
- Sun-28 Knights of Columbus Membership Drive at all Masses



**Happy 99th Birthday
Esther Strehlow
Wednesday, August 24th**



Holy Name of Jesus Bible Study

Want to know more about the Bible? Deacon Mike Maher will be leading a Bible Study **after morning Mass on Thursdays beginning September 8th**. The Bible Study will meet in the cry room in the back of church. All you need to do is bring your Bible and curiosity. The class will last about an hour and there will be no homework, tests, or quizzes. It will be a time for conversation, discussion, and questions. And, yes there will be coffee.

Holy Name of Jesus Evenings of Recollection

The Church is encouraging all Catholics in the world to grow closer to Jesus in the Eucharist – this is one of the most effective ways to answer that call. Eucharistic Adoration brings us peace, greater courage, perseverance in our trials, and a love that gradually becomes more sacrificial and patient. Jesus is inviting you to come to Him and find the strength you need to live heroically. Come, let us adore Him!



Our Evenings of Recollection will be held once a month on Thursdays, please see these dates listed below. The evening will begin at 6:30 with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by a reflection. The reflection will vary in length, depending on our musicians availability. Some evenings will have more music and less preaching, while others will be the opposite. Every evening will offer the opportunity to go to confession and will conclude with Benediction at 7:45.



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| September 1st | February 2nd |
| October 6th | March 2nd |
| November 3rd | April 13th |
| December 1st | May 4th |

HOLY NAME PARISH STEWARDSHIP

Weekly Collection Report for August 7, 2022

Adult Envelopes.....	\$ 6,681.75
ACH Weekly Deposit	\$ 1,370.00
Student.....	\$
Offertory.....	\$ 762.86
<u>Maintenance.....</u>	<u>\$ 340.00</u>
Weekly Collection	\$ 9,154.61

HOLY NAME PARISH STEWARDSHIP

Weekly Collection Report for August 14, 2022

Adult Envelopes.....	\$ 6,762.00
ACH Weekly Deposit	\$ 1,370.00
Student.....	\$
Offertory.....	\$ 865.25
<u>Maintenance.....</u>	<u>\$ 417.00</u>
Weekly Collection	\$ 9,414.25

Our sympathies and assurance of prayers
to the family of

Irene Knetter

May her soul and all the souls
of the faithfully departed rest in peace.



Hospital visits: If you're sick and in the hospital, please make sure to inform the medical staff that you're a member of Holy Name and would like a visit (unless you prefer not to be visited). We check the local hospitals regularly and I do my best to visit if my schedule permits (in an emergency, I drop everything and come). If you're anticipating a hospital stay, you can also call the office and let us know. Visiting the sick is a corporal work of mercy and it is a blessing for both the person visited and the person visiting. This announcement will run regularly to remind you because sometimes people are in the hospital for days and are never visited. It makes me sad when this happens. Thanks for helping me with this!

**The rosary is prayed daily at Holy Name
before each morning Mass. Please come and join us!**

Young Families are invited to

Picnic in the Park *before* Hope in the Park*

Marathon Park

Sunday, August 28, 2022, at Noon

Join us as we get to know other young families that attend Holy Name!

Pack your own lunch or food trucks will be available.

We plan to eat at the provided picnic tables near the food trucks.

Please RSVP



*Hope in the Park is a free concert sponsored by 89Q and features contemporary Christian singer and Wisconsin native, Danny Gokey

**2022-2023 Religious Education
Upcoming Schedule**

- Sept 14 Parent Meeting—No children
- Sept 21 1st Night of Classes in school
Students report directly to classrooms.
- Sept 28 Class
- Oct 5 Class & 1st Reconciliation Parent Mtg # 1
- Oct 12 Class & Fire Drill

Families already enrolled in the Religious Education program are asked to return registration forms early. This helps us plan for the upcoming school year.

If you are new to the parish, or haven't received registration materials, please contact Stacie at 715-842-4543



NEWMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOL NEWS

**Need registration information?
Call and come visit your Newman Catholic Schools:**

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St. Therese: 112 W. Kort Street, Rothschild, 715-355-5254

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St. Michael: 615 Stark Street, Wausau, 715-848-0206

Kindergarten – Grade 5

St. Mark: 602 Military Road, Rothschild, 715-359-9662
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Grades 6 – 12

Newman Catholic MS/HS: 1130 W. Bridge Street, Wausau, 715-845-8274

Central Office – 715-845-5735

www.newmancatholicschools.com



The Young Adult Group met for an afternoon of food, and fellowship. Father Martin joined them and answered some of their questions about faith. The group also had a spirited bag toss competition! Watch for information about our bingo fundraiser coming soon.



NCIS: Wausau--Middle School Service Week

Our NCIS service week was a success! We served our community, had a ton of fun, and grew closer to God. In all, we served ten organizations. We spent time with the residents at Wausau Manor, Benedictine and Forest Park. We packed and distributed food at Neighbors Place and did yardwork at several locations. It wasn't just about the work though. We connected with the people who work at these organizations and learned how they serve daily.



**Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults
begins September 8, 2022**

Are you considering becoming Catholic? Are you curious and want to know more about the Catholic Church? If you answered yes, then joining the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) process may be right for you.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is a journey of faith for those who are searching and inquiring about what the Catholic Church teaches and believes. RCIA is not a class or a program, it is a process of conversion. The RCIA process will prepare you to begin your journey of faith which will hopefully lead to a lifelong commitment as a Catholic.

The first session for RCIA will be Thursday, September 8, 2022 at 6:00 pm in the School Conference Room. Sessions are held from September through April.

To get more detailed information about the RCIA process or to discuss how it may relate to you specifically, please call the parish office at 715-842-4543 anytime.

**Substitute
catechists are needed
for all grades.**

If you feel called to work in this ministry, or have questions, please call Stacie at 715-842-4543.



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