

Blessed Sacrament Congregation

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Mass Schedule

Tuesday, Thursday.....8:15 AM

Saturday..... 4:00 PM

Sunday.....7:30, 9:00, 11:00 AM

Sacrament of Penance

By appointment only. Call the parish office to make an appointment.

Parish Membership

Each family or single adult (18 or older) is invited to be registered in our parish community. Contact the Parish Office or on our website.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA)

Adults who are interested in becoming Catholic are welcome to contact Michael Federman, Director of Christian Formation.

Sacrament of Baptism

Baptisms are celebrated on the second and fourth Sundays of the month or by special appointment. Class is required for each child. Baptism Class is held the second Saturday of the month at 9:30 AM. Call 649-4720 to register or for more information.

Sacrament of Marriage

By appointment. Arrangements must be made at least six months in advance. Please contact Fr. Mark Payne.

Bulletin Announcements

Deadline is Monday, 9:00 AM at the Parish Office or by email at parish@blessedsacramentmke.org

Parish Office Hours

Monday through Friday 8:00 AM - 3:30 PM
Parish Office/Rector's Office 649-4720 Fax 649-4727
3100 South 41st Street - Milwaukee, WI 53215



SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 2020

13TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



"Whoever gives only a cup of cold water to one of these little ones to drink because the little one is a disciple--amen, I say to you, he will surely not lose his reward." - Mt 10:42

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Mass Intentions
FOR THE WEEK

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

8:15 AM † Ruth Skonieczny

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

8:15 AM † Victoria and Jerome Pelkowski

THURSDAY, JULY 2

8:15 AM † Valerie Barnish

FRIDAY, JULY 3

8:15 AM † Blessed Sacrament Mass League

SATURDAY, JULY 4

4:00 PM † Charles Scarpace

SUNDAY, JULY 5

7:30 AM † Dale Gentiline

9:00 AM † For Our Parishioners

11:00 AM † Walter and Regina Stachowicz

THIS WEEK AT BLESSED SACRAMENT

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

Mass-8:15 AM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

SVDP Meal Program Dessert Drop Off by 3:15 PM

THURSDAY, JULY 2

Mass-8:15 AM

SATURDAY, JULY 4

Independence Day

Saturday Vigil Mass-4:00 PM

SUNDAY, JULY 5

Sunday Mass Offered at 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 AM

49th Wedding Anniversary of Trudy and Frank Kanaskie

**CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE WEEK OF
06/14/2020**

Weekly Envelopes.....	\$10,921.00
Online Giving.....	\$1,450.00
Offertory Collection.....	\$490.90
Facility Maintenance Envelopes.....	\$269.00
Total.....	\$13,130.90

Thank you for your contribution to Christ's mission at Blessed Sacrament Parish.

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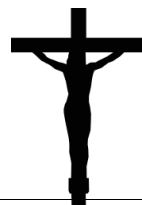
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SVDP Dessert Dropoff

Those interested in providing desserts can drop off baked goods at the rectory before 3:15 PM on Wednesday, July 1st. Questions? Contact Dave Busch at (262) 853-9178 or Christe Banach at (414) 403-1801.

Calling Priests Father**Question:**

Why do Catholics call priests Father?

Answer:

One of the common objections evangelical Christians have to Catholics is our practice of calling priests by the title Father. They will often cite a passage in Matthew's Gospel in which Jesus tells his followers: "Call no one on earth your father; you have but one Father in heaven" (23:19). It seems pretty straightforward, but when we put this verse in context, we see that Jesus is speaking out against religious leaders who had forgotten what their proper role was and who were bad examples through their own hypocrisy and elitist attitudes.

In other Gospels, we find Jesus himself using the title father for different characters, such as in the Parable of Lazarus and the Rich Man (Luke 16:19-31) and the Parable of the Prodigal Son (Luke 15:11-32). If we put the verse from Matthew into the full scope of Jesus' teachings, he isn't saying that we can't use words like "father," "rabbi," or "master." Rather, he is telling us that we should be mindful of the full meaning of those titles and not to misuse them.

To call a priest "Father" is more than a sign of respect for the office of the priesthood. It goes all the way back to the way St. Paul understood his own work as a missionary and evangelizer. Paul wrote, "I am writing you in this way not to shame you but to admonish you as my beloved children ... It was I who begot you in Christ Jesus through my preaching of the Gospel. I beg you, then, be imitators of me. This is why I have sent you Timothy, my beloved and faithful son in the Lord" (1 Corinthians 4:14-17).

Yes, we have God alone as our heavenly Father, but there are also those here with us who nurture and nourish our faith through their teaching and care. This is why the title of Father has been applied to the church's pastors in different ways since the earliest days of the Church, including monks and nuns using the title "abbot" and "abbess" (from abba) for their spiritual leaders and Christians around the world recognizing the "Holy Father" or "pope" (from papa) as the head of the family that is the Church. The title Father is a reminder that priests have a special responsibility to care for, protect, feed, listen to, and nourish those who have been entrusted to them, all after the example of our Father in heaven who never ceases to give us what we truly need.

Share Sunday Update

Because of the Covid-19, this ministry will not be operating for the foreseeable future. The St Josaphat's Food Pantry is not open for food donations. They will accept monetary donations to purchase food gift cards. If you would like to donate please use your own envelope marked "Share Sunday" or use the Share envelopes provided in Church. God Bless and stay safe!

GOSPEL MEDITATION - ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

When we were baptized, we were baptized into Christ's death. Take a moment to ponder these profound words. We were baptized into death. In every sense of the word, we are asked to die. This is not just about our final death but about daily deaths due to inconvenience, discomfort, pain, loss, or others' needs. This is an incredible epiphany given the way we very often approach our lives. We do everything to avoid death, let alone encounter it! Many avoid pain, discomfort, inconvenience, uneasiness, change, interference, and suffering of any kind. We put a lot of energy into finding the easiest and least inconvenient way through many things. Even holding the door open for a stranger or saying hello to someone in the store can be major undertakings.

We are called to die. One of the biggest wake-up calls we can have is realizing that life is not about us! There are millions of other people sharing life on this planet with whom I have a relationship. Does my life celebrate those relationships? The most distracting question we can ask is, "What do I want to do?" The more focused, faith-filled question is, "What do I need to do?" What I need to do may not be what I want to do. However, asking this question more frequently will teach us how to more purposefully and intentionally live so we can be a life giving vessel for others. When we learn to live more sacrificially, to put the needs of others before our own, and to not always seek our own self-interest, we become aware of what baptism into Christ's death is really all about. These are the roots of virtue and the seedbed for justice, tolerance, solidarity, love, and peace.

Learning how to accept all the "small deaths" and sacrifices life calls us to teaches us how to approach our final death. All deaths ask us to empty ourselves into something or someone else. Whether we empty ourselves into the heart and soul of another human being or empty ourselves into God at the moment of our final death, new life is always received and nurtured. A heart that exclusively seeks its own interest is a heart that is closed to love. A heart that pours itself out to others and is content with being emptied is a heart that has been touched by and open to mercy. It is a heart that overflows with joy.



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