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February 3, 2019

Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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Welcome to St. Luke

Mass Schedule

Saturday 5:00 PM
Sunday 8:00 AM
10:30 AM

Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00 AM

Sacraments

BAPTISM

Please arrange with the Parish Office.

RECONCILIATION

Saturdays 4:00-4:30 PM
and by appointment.

MARRIAGE

Arrangements should be made at least 6 months prior to the wedding date. Saturday wedding schedule: 1:00 PM

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please call to arrange

Devotions

Mother of Perpetual Help
Tuesday.....6:30 PM

Office Hours

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Tues. 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM

After hours for emergencies requiring a Priest

(262) 782-0032 ext.102

Membership

People new to the area are invited to register at St. Luke by contacting the Parish Office or stopping at the Welcome Table in the Narthex.

We welcome you to journey with us in faith!

Mass Intentions

We have Sunday and weekday Masses available for 2019. Please call the parish office if you would like to have a Mass celebrated for your deceased loved ones or for your special intention.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Jer 1:4-5, 17-19/1 Cor 12:31—13:13/Lk 4:21-30

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM † Ardella Thimm

8:00 AM Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

10:30 AM † Jerry & Pat Salentine

Monday, February 4

Weekday

Heb 11:32-40/Mk 5:1-20

No Morning Mass

Tuesday February 5

St. Agatha

Heb 12:1-4/Mk 5:21-43

8:00 AM Health for Kheo Ho

Wednesday February 6

St. Paul Miki & Companions

Heb 12:4-7, 11-15/Mk 6:1-6

8:00 AM † Jean LeRoy

Thursday, February 7

Weekday

Heb 12:18-19, 21-24/Mk 6:7-13

No Morning Mass

Friday, February 8

Weekday

Heb 13:1-8/Mk 6:14-29

8:00 AM † Anita Weier

Saturday, February 9

Weekday

Heb 13:15-17, 20-21/Mk 6:30-34

11:00 AM Mass of Christian Burial for Agnes Matosic

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Is 6:1-2a, 3-8/1 Cor 15:1-11/Lk 5:1-11

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

8:00 AM † Mike & Mary Marola, John & Helen Hurley

10:30 AM † Todd Stettner

Guests? Possible New Members? Have you been worshipping with us and thinking about joining us? 'Sign-up' as members of St. Luke at the 'NEW MEMBERS TABLE' after Mass. WELCOME! JOIN US!



Love

St. Paul reminds us that outward signs of holiness - speaking in tongues, prophesying, deep faith, etc. are worth nothing if we do not love. NOTHING is more important.

Our church, much like our world, seems divided. At times in our zeal for holiness, we alienate or judge others who seek to build God’s Kingdom from a different point of view. Genuine dialogue can easily disintegrate into “clashing cymbals” of words aimed at winning the messaging war rather than addressing the root causes of problems. Some who speak against unjust economic policies that leave millions of God’s children without access to healthcare, living wages, and human rights face serious opposition.

Jeremiah encourages us to be courageous, and speak up for what is right and just, even in the face of opposition and scrutiny. If we do as God commands, we will prevail.

Let us pray that Christians everywhere will be united by our shared LOVE for God and grow in our ability to love each other, especially when we approach things from different points of view.

Please remember in prayer **Carlie Beaudin** of St. Luke, who has died, her husband, Nick, and their family.



We also remember **Rose Klett**, her daughter, Nancy (Bob) DiStasio, of St. Luke and **Barbara Pakenham**, sister of Nance Rogers, of St. Luke and their families.

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord.

R./And let perpetual light shine upon them.

May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

R./ Amen.

Human Concerns Committee Meeting

The next Human Concerns Committee Meeting will be held on Monday, February 4th at 10:00 a.m. We will have a guest speaker from Exploit No More (exploitnomore.org) informing the committee about their mission, purpose and funding regarding child sex trafficking. Our regular meeting will commence after the presentation. We would like to extend an invitation to anyone interested in joining our Human Concerns Committee team. Call Lynn Sprangers at 847-894-2912 with questions.



- Sun, February 3**Welcome/Donut Sunday
After All Masses..... Narthex/Narthex Meeting Room
- Sun., February 3** **Faith Formation Classes**
9:15 - 10:15 AM Classrooms
- Sun., February 3** **SNRF**
9:15 AM..... Holy Grounds
- Mon., February 4**..... **Human Concerns Committee**
10:00 AM..... Narthex Meeting Room
- Mon., February 4**.....**Mini Vinnies**
6:00 PM Activity Center
- Mon., February 4**..... **1st Communion Parent Session**
6:30 PMChapel
- Mon., February 4**..... **Handbell Rehearsal**
7:00 PM Room 202
- Tues., February 5**.....**Little Rock Scripture Study**
8:45 AM..... Room 204
- Tues., February 5**..... **Choir Rehearsal**
6:30 PM Church
- Tues., February 5**..... **Perpetual Help Devotions**
6:30 PMChapel
- Wed., February 6**..... **Exploring the Sunday Readings**
9:00 AM..... Narthex Meeting Room
- Wed., February 6**.....**Breaking Open the Word**
7:00 PM Reading Room
- Wed., February 6**.....**Stewardship Assessment Session**
7:00 PM Narthex Meeting Room
- Sun., February 10** **Faith Formation Classes**
9:15 - 10:15 AM Classrooms



In the Gospel today, Jesus shows us that we are called to place gospel values before any other values and to be willing to put our lives on the line for them. Taking care of God’s poor is indeed living gospel values.

Is God calling you to join the Society of St. Vincent de Paul? Call 262-782-0032 Ext. 288. Leave a message and we will get back to you.

Auction Raffle

Congratulations to the winners of this year’s auction raffle!

- 1st – Bill Johns (\$1,000)
- 2nd – Kathy Ward (\$250)
- 3rd – Ann Waddell (\$100)

A great big thank you for everyone who purchased raffle tickets, and attended the auction.



Mark your calendar for January 25, 2020!

Dear People of St. Luke and Guests,

Winter is a time of death! The cold chills us to the bone. The below zero temperatures bring death if we are unprotected. Along with Winter's cold many of us know the reality of physical death of loved ones. Recently with the death of parishioners, Lois Best and Mary Banaszak; Nancy Rogers' sister, Barbara Pakenham; Nancy DiStasio's Mother, Rose Klett; Fr. Kenneth Amadi's friend, Rex, killed in a car accident in Nigeria; and 33 year old Carlie Beaudin, who died after being robbed and beaten in a hospital parking structure. Carlie was known to, and friends with, Shawn Rochon, our DML, myself, and some choir members for years. She was a loving, daughter, wife, sister, friend, singer (St. Luke cantor and choir member) with a fantastic voice, endearing smile, laugh and radiant sunshine disposition. She was a very loving, caring nurse who in her ministry with cancer patients both in the hospital and hospice, 'bore many burdens and bound up many wounds' in love. The circumstances of Carlie's death are tragic and senseless. She touched so many lives; many people are grieving along with her husband, Nick; parents, Margie and John; brother and sister-in-law, Bret and Rimi and all her family. On February 9th, we will also gather to celebrate Agnes Matosic's life in Christ. Agnes was well known in our St. Luke Community as well. She greeted many guests at Fish Frys over the years.

Yes, death is all around us, but we must never forget that Winter's death gives way to Spring's newness of life. We struggle to make sense of life and death; learn from our painful experiences, and forgive. In his CD entitled: 'Men and Grief,' Fr. Rohr describes grief as 'unfinished hurt' and says that if we don't process our hurt and sadness and allow it to transform us we will transmit the anger and hurt to others... what an insight into our angry, angry society!

I revisit a lengthy but helpful article on grief written by S. Joan Chittister, OSB, which I first shared in November, 2014, months after the deaths of my brother; nephew's mother; sister-in-law and mother.

God Speaks in Many Tongues January 14, 2001

"The book of Ruth begins with one of the most poignant and painful passages in all of scripture. It reads: "In the days when the judges ruled, there was a famine in the land; and Elimelech, a man of Bethlehem in Judah, with his wife and two sons went to reside in the country of Moab... Elimelech, Naomi's husband, died, and she was left with her two sons. They married Moabite women....and then the two sons also died." The Book of Ruth begins, in other words, in tragedy. Three women are left with three dead husbands and no means of support. It is a crossover moment in time. It is the kind of moment that leads these women - leads everyone, perhaps - to God's new time.

"Moments of great loss throw a person back on internal resources, with little in the way of external resources to barter - money, social connections, education. At that point it is what we have inside ourselves at times of loss that will have to count. It is faith in the ultimate logic of God in life that is the only real resource we have to draw from at times like this. It is what these women, then, are teaching all of us yet today.

"Like everyone ever born who goes through sudden, defining loss of any kind, these women find themselves faced with the question: Who am I when I am no longer who and what I was? Like the rest of us for whom the very foundations of our lives are given to shifting from day to day, there are no miracles in sight to save them, no angels on the road to point the way. Nothing. Everything they had, everything they ever thought they wanted, is gone. Now they have only themselves on which to depend, only the spirit of God to lead them on through a world that has little place for them at all once motherhood ends, or there is no man to support them, or there is no institution to define them, or there is no one and nothing whose need legitimates their existence.

"Loss, any kind of loss - rejection, abandonment, divorce, death - is a shocking, numbing, grey thing that at the outset, at least, freezes the heart and slows the mind. Loss changes life at the root. Irrevocably. What was once the center of life - the person, the position, the plan, the title, the lifestyle - is no more. Life is never the same again. What we have known, almost unconsciously, often for years, to be good - to be familiar, to be sure, to be certain - is gone, snatched away without warning. What we took for granted shifts and tilts and weakens. Emptiness becomes our new companion, God more a rumor than a fact. Even our spiritual certainties can fade a little: Where is God now when we are left in a sea of disorientation? Where is the will of God for us in loss? Yet loss, once reckoned, once absorbed, is a precious gift. No, I cannot be what I was before but I can be - in fact I must be - something new. There is more of God in me, I discover in emptiness, than I have ever known in what I once took to be fullness.

"There are spiritual lessons to be learned from loss that can barely be divined by any other means. We learn, just when we think we have nothing, that what we do still have is ourselves. We have, deep down inside us what no one can take away, what can never be lost either to time or to chance: we have the self that brought us to this point - and more. We have gifts of God in abundance, never before noticed, never touched, perhaps; but a breath in us nevertheless and waiting to be tapped. We have within us the raw material of life, and we have it for the taking.

"Sometimes only loss releases the wealth of the accumulated self. Sometimes only loss requires the concentration of spirit that brings us to our best. Often it is only loss that reduces us to our most meaningful resource, ourselves. Left without

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the security of the past, we are forced to stand alone, to find inside ourselves the steel of spirit it takes to survive the unbearable, to trust that the God who made us for life stands by, even at what feels like the boundaries of death.

“Loss, ironically enough, is the catalyst of newness, a doorway to other parts of the soul, where what lies dormant in us comes alive because without a capacity for the unexplored, life dies. You see, life is not one path; life is many paths, most of them unexplored in favor of closer, clearer ones. But when loss comes, our creating God comes again to us in new and demanding ways so that we can finish the creation that has been begun in us.

“One aspect of the grace of loss is grief; the other, reassessment of the past. Both are essential dimensions of the project. Unless we allow ourselves to grieve the loss, to admit its effects on our own lives, our own souls, we cannot make good decisions in the future. Unless we begin to reassess the past, we cannot know who we were in whole before we became the thing we’ve lost. We will never know the full measure of what we have to bring to the rest of life.

“Grief alone can paralyze, true. But too soon a rush to reassessment can abort the process of readiness for the future. Only grieving can release us from grief. There is no moving on to new life until we have faced the loss of the past one. And that takes time. It takes time to deal with the anger that comes from loss. It takes time to regain perspective, and to see ourselves as separate from what we’ve lost. It takes time to see the hand of God in the depths of darkness. It is only when we have celebrated the gift of what we’ve lost that we are really ready to move on with life, to move beyond what has been to what can be, to let go.

“Grief has a place in life. It consecrates the past to its place in memory. What we do not grieve was surely not worth having to begin with. The measure of the pain it gives us is the measure of the love we’ve had. But grief does more: it also frees us for the future by giving closure to the past. It is a launching pad for possibility that legitimates questions we never thought we’d ask. We can ask ourselves now what were the implications of what we did before this. We can ask what it is in us that lies unfinished and begging to be done if the will of God is ever to be completed in us.

“Naomi did what we all must do, one way or another, at a time of loss. Naomi simply picked up and went back to Bethlehem, not so much to find refuge in a family that was not there, but to be what she herself needed to be at that time: a Hebrew, a Judean, an independent woman in the bosom of a culture she had lost years ago before its time. Naomi went back to become what else she was besides the wife of Elimelech, the mother of Mahlon and Chilion, the leftover piece as the Hebrew says, of someone else’s life. She went back to become herself again.

“In Naomi we see clearly that, if creation goes on creating in us all our lives, then the function of loss is to bring us all back to the completion of ourselves just when it seems that there is nothing left in us to develop. No one is one thing only. We are all a medley of possible beginnings, all of them straining toward fulfillment. The pain of loss lies in the fact that we so seldom realize the fullness of ourselves until the rest of life lies open in the ashes of the past. When loss finally happens as loss inevitably will, then we get the opportunity to say either yes or no to the other parts of creation in ourselves.

“The truth of loss is a freeing one: it is the grave of something we loved - this person, this place - that calls forth the resurrection of the self. Then the past has done its doing. Then the word of God becomes new life to us. Then life becomes a series of possibilities which, when taken seriously, make us whole. Then, with Naomi, we take another road, not because we know what will happen at the end of it but because we cannot be whole without walking it. There is no doubt about it: to live the rest of life, like Naomi, bury Elimelech we must.” (All rights reserved. Reprinted for educational purposes only.)

My dear people of St. Luke, in our grief we pray:

“Shepherd us, O God, beyond our wants; beyond our fears; from death into life.”

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Fr. Augustine

“We love because God first loved us”

1 John 4:19

Write a heartfelt Valentine!



At all Masses for Sunday, February 3 and 10, the names of residents of Silverado Memory Care Community will be on the Valentine hearts displayed on the Narthex East window. Please take a name and send a heart in time for Valentine’s Day. Addresses will be in a box near the display by all the valentines. The first names, last initial and room number will be on each heart. The address for the Silverado Memory Care is: 1105 Davidson Rd. Brookfield, WI. 53045. Feel free to write a note and sign it from St. Luke’s Parish with your first name/s.

The Human Concerns Committee will also be sending Valentines to our own parish homebound members. Thank you for touching a life with your thoughts of kindness.

2019 Catholic Stewardship Appeal

Amazing Grace. The Catholic Stewardship Appeal provides a unique opportunity to help support a broad range of ministries and programs.



We of St. Luke Parish are a responsive, generous giving community. Not only do we meet our own parish needs, but also contribute to the greater good through our support of the Catholic Stewardship Appeal and many other worthwhile efforts. This year's Catholic Stewardship Appeal (CSA) theme, *Amazing Grace*, serves to remind us to be grateful for how the wonder of God's infinite grace affects and transforms us. Grace helps to deepen our faith, make us more loving, caring people and, most importantly, better servants to our sisters and brothers in Christ's name.

Each year we are asked to put our faith to the test; united in an effort to ensure the Church not only sustains, but grows ministries that will strengthen and expand support to parishes, Catholic schools and religious education programs, the formation of priests and deacons, parish lay leaders, and lifelong faith formation for people of all ages.

The Catholic Stewardship Appeal was founded on a tradition of hope, faith, and gratitude some 80 years ago. Supporting it is a demonstration of our humility and generosity that is firmly rooted in the biblical concept of stewardship and in our obligation as Catholics, as disciples of Jesus Christ, to share our blessings with others.

A request for CSA support from the Archdiocese will arrive in your mailboxes very soon. Please take time to reflect on and prayerfully consider that request and decide what part you want to play in ensuring the continued strength and vitality of our beloved Church.

Thank you to those of you who have been faithful contributors to the Catholic Stewardship Appeal in the past. We hope you will consider renewing your support this year -- with increase if possible. For those who have not made a gift before, please think about doing so this year. In recent years we have increased our number of contributors by about 30 bringing us to 178 contributing households. Might we raise that number 10 or 20 % this year as we broaden our base of support? Our goal for the 2019 Appeal is \$36,360. With increased participation we can and will make our goal.

Your Appeal gift does make a difference! So please help assist a family . . . train a seminarian . . . educate a child . . . change a life . . . or save a soul.

Thank you and God bless you!

Mary Szajna
CSA Parish Chair

Fr. Augustine
Pastor

Join Choir for Lent and Easter!

Now is a great time to join our parish choir. We are just beginning to learn music for the Lent and Easter seasons. All voice parts are welcome, but we are especially looking for soprano singers. Practice recordings are provided as needed. Rehearsals are on Tuesdays from 6:30-8:30pm in the church. Contact Shawn Rochon after Mass or in the parish office for more information.

St. Luke Prayer Network

The prayer network is a group of people who pray for the intentions requested. Only the first names are used. Anyone who wishes to join the phone network is always welcome. Call Janice Theisen 262 521-8095 (jreader66@hotmail.com) with your intentions or to join us.



Courtesy Announcements

Communion Ministry at Froedtert Hospital

Many patients in the hospital desire to receive Holy Communion. If you have a love of the Eucharist and feel called to be a Eucharistic Minister for about 1-2 hours per week, the Spiritual Services department of Froedtert Hospital would love to hear from you! Please contact Michele Celichowski in Volunteer Services at (414) 805-5012 or Sister Helen Harry at (414) 805-46663. Thank you.

The Catholic Study Club

We welcome women belonging to any Catholic parish in Waukesha County. Our next luncheon will be on Tuesday, February 12th. Following the luncheon Diane Neinas, a member of St. William Parish will speak on "A Family's Faith Strengthens Despite Adversity." Reservations are required and due by Tuesday, February 5th, please give me a call . . . Rita Keber, 262-547-4827.

"Moondance"

Saturday, February 9 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

St. Joseph Center, 1501 S. Layton Blvd. (Greenfield Ave. at 27th St.)

For their Valentine jazz concert this year, the School Sisters of St. Francis are hosting a charming flute-clarinet-guitar trio, Tabula Nova, on their south side campus (1501 S. Layton Blvd., Milwaukee or 27th St. and Greenfield Ave.).

This ensemble is sure to fill listeners with great delight with the concert, "Moondance," on Saturday, February 9, at 7 p.m., at St. Joseph Center. Represented on the program will be Broadway musicals, Disney films, swing, turn-of-the-century themes, folk tunes, and love songs from the last 50 years..

Tabula Nova's Tatiana Pearson (flute), Ali Frana (clarinet), and Jack Beyler (guitar) would have merited a spot on the old *Lawrence Welk Show*. Gentle, breezy pieces could easily accompany a soft shoe or ballroom routine, and listeners are encouraged to showcase their fox trot, or just fake it. Whatever one's inclination, the event guarantees smiles all around!

Tickets are only \$10, so make plans now to attend with friends. Send cash or checks written to School Sisters of St. Francis Outreach Events, c/o Donna O'Loughlin; 1501 S. Layton Blvd., Milwaukee, WI 53215.

Contact: doloughlin@sssf.org or 414-385-5272.

Convenient free parking is available at 29th St. and Orchard St.

Are you grieving the loss of a loved one?

You are welcome at either "Companions on the Journey" grief support group.

Note: New day & time for Seton's Group!

Mon., Feb. 11 ▪ 6:30-8:30p ▪ Holy Apostles School Library
(Door 16 - School Main Office) OR

Tues., Feb. 19 ▪ 6:30-8:30p ▪ St. Elizabeth Ann Seton
Reflection Room



The grief support group at Holy Apostles is the 2nd Monday of every month, and the grief support group at Seton is the 3rd Tuesday of each month. Both groups meet 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. This is an opportunity for you to share your story of grief (sharing is optional) in a safe and supportive environment. We offer comfort, friendship, and many resources (books, pamphlets, etc.) Questions? Call Rita Capriolo, 262-782-6341

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St. Luke Mission Statement

We, the people of St. Luke Catholic Faith Community, open to the Spirit, seek to grow in faith through liturgical participation, lifelong Christian formation, and social ministries of the Church.

We accept our responsibility as Christian Stewards in the sharing of our time, talents, and treasure as we journey together 'living into our Baptism'. We honor our past, celebrate our present, and embrace the future as together we build a household of faith and a world in which all are welcome.

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