



# *Saint Luke Catholic Church*

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*February 10, 2019*

*Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time*



# 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 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

### Monday, February 11

Weekday

*Gn 1:1-19/Mk 6:53-56*

11:00 AM Mass of Christian Burial for Patricia Denz

### Tuesday February 12

Weekday

*Gn 1:20—2:4a/Mk 7:1-13*

8:00 AM † Gioan Nguyen Van Ngon and All Souls

### Wednesday February 13

Weekday

*Gn 2:4b-9, 15-17/Mk 7:14-23*

8:00 AM † Bob Kutcher

### Thursday, February 14

Sts. Cyril and Methodius

*Gn 2:18-25/Mk 7:24-30*

No Morning Mass

### Friday, February 15

Weekday

*Gn 3:1-8/Mk 7:31-37*

8:00 AM † Tom & Margaret Boos

### Saturday, February 16

Weekday

*Gn 3:9-24/Mk 8:1-10*

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

### SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

*Jer 17:5-8/1 Cor 15:12, 16-20/Lk 6:17, 20-26*

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM Living & Deceased Members of the Rita E. Mueller Family  
8:00 AM Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria  
10:30 AM † Lois Best  
Baptism: Vivian Rae Bainbridge

**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!**



- Sun., February 10** ..... **Faith Formation Classes**  
9:15 - 10:15 AM ..... Classrooms
- Mon., February 11** ..... **Little Rock Scripture Study**  
6:30 PM ..... Room 204
- Mon., February 11** ..... **Handbell Rehearsal**  
7:00 PM ..... Room 202
- Tues., February 12** ..... **Choir Rehearsal**  
6:30 PM ..... Church
- Tues., February 12** ..... **Perpetual Help Devotions**  
6:30 PM ..... Chapel
- Wed., February 13** ..... **Exploring the Sunday Readings**  
9:00 AM ..... Narthex Meeting Room
- Wed., February 13** ..... **Breaking Open the Word**  
7:00 PM ..... Reading Room
- Sun., February 17** ..... **Faith Formation Classes**  
9:15 - 10:15 AM ..... Classrooms
- Sun., February 17** ..... **Holy Mary Society**  
9:15 AM ..... Activity Center
- Sun., February 17** ..... **Confirmation Rehearsal**  
4:00 PM ..... at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton
- Sun., February 17** ..... **Bingo**  
6:00 PM ..... Carpenter Hall



In the Gospel today, the disciples decide to leave everything to follow Jesus. We are also called to follow Jesus, who tells us that “whatever you do to the least of mine, you do for me.”

**Your gift to the poor can bring the love and peace of Christ to those who live in fear and doubt, loneliness and dread.**

### *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.

### *Holy Mary Sunday*

On Sunday, February 17th following the 8 AM Mass, Holy Mary welcomes Sr. Bea Dorsey, SSSF who will speak on *Women in Scripture*. Please consider joining us in the Activity Center as our speaker makes three biblical women come alive for us today. Following the morning program there will be an afternoon to work on any individual sewing or crafting projects. We hope you will consider joining us for one or both of these opportunities.

### **Whom Shall I Send?**

We are all called to become “fishers of people” and lead souls to God. Building on last week’s theme of LOVE being more important than outward signs of holiness, Isaiah, says that we need to prepare ourselves by:

- ◆ Admitting that we are sinners, like everyone else
- ◆ Accepting the painful embers applied to our lips to purge us from our sins
- ◆ Answering God’s call, “Send me.”

The Church is blessed to have passionate Catholics working tirelessly to build God’s kingdom. In our zeal for holiness we may unintentionally turn others away forgetting that we too are sinners. Our sins may be different from those we are speaking out against, but they are sins just the same.

As discussions on comprehensive immigration reform heat up, let us prepare ourselves to participate by contemplating the issues from a biblical perspective. The U.S. Catholic bishops' *Justice for Immigrants: A Journey of Hope* campaign provides a framework for understanding complex immigration matters. Learn more at [www.justiceforimmigrants.org](http://www.justiceforimmigrants.org).



*we are one family under God*

Please remember in prayer **Patricia Denz** of St. Luke, who has died, and her family.

**Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord.**

R./And let perpetual light shine upon her.

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

R./ Amen.



### **In Case of Inclement Weather**

When weather conditions are bad due to snow, sleet or ice storm, please tune to TV Channel 4, 6, or 12 for cancellations of Mass or other Parish activities at Saint Luke. If the Elmbrook School District is **closed** there will be NO Daily Mass at Saint Luke.

### *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.

# “We love because God first loved us”

1 John 4:19

## Write a heartfelt Valentine!



At all Masses today, 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.

## *The Mystery of Death*

Death is a mystery. It’s not that we are completely befuddled by death and know nothing of it. In each generation, we learn more and more about how our bodies die, and what role (natural and supernatural) death plays in the universe. Every one of us knows something of death, has experienced the death of another, of others. So instead, death is — and always will be — a mystery in this way: Facing death, we are left aching and in awe, with unanswered questions and strange fears. Facing death, we stand on the edge of all that is beyond what we can know or do.

Because we are baptized, we grapple with the mystery that is death reverently and vigorously. We are brothers and sisters to the One who has passed through death, who has turned the mystery of dying toward God and away from despair. Because we are baptized into Christ, we face death believing that we are not alone, hoping in resurrection, loving each other to the last.

Because we are baptized, we face death with rites, with the actions, stories and the songs of our tradition. We visit and care for the sick. We work to heal them and we resist death with all our might. Yet when death finally comes, we watch and pray with the dying. We reverently care for the bodies of the dead because it is a corporal work of mercy, one of those rare acts that makes us human. And most importantly we gather and encounter the mystery together in the three major rites of the Christian funeral: the vigil, the liturgy and the committal of the body to the earth or to fire.

It’s important — not morbid — that we think about our own death and the deaths of those we love before the moment is upon us. Our culture is uncomfortable with death, and some contemporary habits that have developed around death may rob us of a truly sacred encounter. We seem to be in a hurry, for example, to cover up, carry off and dispose of the body, even before we have had the opportunity to say good-bye. Or our loved ones die connected to machines operated by professionals who, wanting to spare us any uncomfortable feelings, may try to usher us out of the room. And then we may not see our loved one until the body has been prepared, made to look as though it were sleeping or even unreal. So think about this now and discuss it with your family and friends: How would you like your loved ones’ last moments on this earth to go? How do we want to face the mystery of death together?



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Dear People of St. Luke and Guests,

*“Lord, grant us the serenity to accept the things we cannot change;  
the courage to change the things we can;  
and the wisdom to know the difference.”*

*From the Pastor*



I pray the Serenity Prayer above each day and sometimes many times during each day. It is so easy for me; anyone battling an addiction, or anyone for that matter to ‘get into a funk’ or, as the saying goes, give into ‘stinking thinking.’ With the reality of suffering and death so vivid, especially with Carlie Beaudin’s tragic death and the anger and pain we; the thousands of people Carlie touched, and others are experiencing, it doesn’t take much to lose our balance; a healthy perspective alludes us. Life has been stressful of late and for many reasons inner peace has been lacking. Forgiving is so difficult; yet forgiving is so essential if we are to ‘live again’ after a senseless tragedy like Carlie’s death.

As I preached in the homily for Carlie’s Mass of Christian Burial, “The tragic death of one so loving, caring, someone so in love with life; singing and inviting us all to dance; nursing to life all members of God’s earth family – shocks us; frightens us; hurts us. We are angered; angered; angered, yet we know that no amount of criminal justice will bring Carlie back; only possibly protect someone else. What happened makes no sense. This is where we find ourselves and in order to venture forward; remember Carlie’s love- a true reflection of God’s love for us all; give thanks and celebrate her life of giving; of singing; of caring; of loving, we must acknowledge our immense pain; our enormous loss and how hard it is, but necessary that we forgive. All of these feelings are natural and real, and they seek resolution and reconciliation in acceptance and peace. If we don’t process our hurt and sadness and allow it to transform us we will transmit the anger and hurt to others... adding to senseless brutality.” *“Lord, grant us the serenity ...”*

Unfortunately death takes no holiday. On Saturday, February 9th, we celebrated the life of parishioner Agnes Matosic. On Monday, February 11th we will celebrate the life of Patricia Denz, who died on February 3. Shawn Rochon, our Director of Music and Liturgy, longtime friend of Carlie, and her vocal instructor, took a couple quiet days away from parish work this past week to assist in his grieving. I feel the need to do the same this week - we’ll see. In the life of Recovery we speak of **HALT** which stands for ‘**H**ungry, **A**ngry, **L**onely, **T**ired.’ When we recognize or realize that we are ‘hungry, angry, lonely, tired’ it’s time to do whatever we can or need to do to regain healthy balance and perspective. Each of us might be experiencing this for one reason or another, e.g. a burned out caregiver. My favorite mentor, Sister Joan Chittister, OSB, in the reflection that follows, gives insight into juggling life and keeping most plates in the air.

***Five Attributes of Balance, by S. Joan Chittister, OSB***

“The answer to pressure and stress is not the death of the self from doing either too much or too little. It is life lived between the poles of too much and too little. It is life flavored by many things, not surfeited in any single thing that consumes our energies and dampens our appetite for the rest of life.

“The spirituality of balance has five attributes: equilibrium, variety, self-awareness, re-creation, and an appreciation of the value of imperfection.

“Equilibrium is the ability to know when to quit. When we find ourselves immersed in any one part of life—family, prayer, rest, education, play—we are no longer running our lives; our lives are running us. Something we need, something that is air and blood to our very beings, is being denied. Something inside of us is drying up and will surely come back to haunt us in years to come.

“Variety is the gift of learning to savor life at every level. We go to the children’s baseball games because we love doing it, not because we feel we must do it. We take family time and play time and reading time and rest time because each of them makes us a fuller human being. Then we have new energy to take to our work rather than feeling our work drain energy out of the rest of our lives.

“Self-awareness is the monitor of the heart that tells us when we’re too tired too often to be able to really enjoy life, to be our best selves for everyone around us. When the fatigue settles into the center of our souls, when we get up as tired as we were when we went to bed, when we only half-listen, half-read, half-smile, and half-care about anything anymore, we are inclining dangerously to one side. It is time to tilt heavily to the other.

“Re-creation is the virtue that sends us off to cleanse the palate of our souls from the noxious residues of yesterday. It is that one single activity—the piano or the bowling team, the fishing boat or the woods, the workshop or the computer class—that makes us forget yesterday’s concerns and makes us young of soul again.

“Imperfection is the gift that saves us from destroying ourselves in the name of some apotheosis of excellence that exists only in our own mind. It is the delusion of perfection that drives us to live so imperfectly. There are some things in life worth doing that are worth doing poorly.

“Life without stress can be a very stagnant life. Stress is good or bad, holy or unholy, depending on how we cope with it, how we define it, how we allow it into our lives. But in the end, it has something to do with whether we turn our life into a living flame or burn it quickly down to burnt ash.”

*from Welcome to the Wisdom of the World by Joan Chittister, OSB (Eerdmans) . Reprinted for educational purposes only.*

Fr. Augustine

# Mass Begins at Home

**W**e refer to our arrival in the church before the celebration as “the gathering rite.” Most of us think of it as the moment when we meet and greet our brothers and sisters in Christ early in the liturgy. But we can think of it as a rite that begins much earlier: Even as we arrive on the church grounds and get out of our cars in the parking lot, as we greet and talk with the others about the weather or about which of our children caught the chickenpox—the gathering rite is in motion. Even earlier, roused from our sleep, we have begun to gather our wits and collect our thoughts and intentions. Hauled from our beds, we have migrated from all directions to form this gathering. For we are hungry to break the bread that is Christ’s body and share the cup of our salvation.

The gathering rite is our invitation to hone our awareness of this migration we make on Sunday morning. It gives the chance to make a transition from the sacrament of daily life to the sacrament of our gathered community. We do not want to find ourselves in this migration out of habit or duty—but we want to reach that level of awareness that knows our deepest yearning for an experience of the holy in communion.

Here are some ideas to make the gathering rite a joyful, rich and pleasant experience before you even arrive at the church: Get up an hour earlier and read over the scripture lessons for the day so that you can really hear them at the liturgy. Make special coffee or hot chocolate and bring it around to family members inviting them to this Sunday rising with plenty of time to shower and dress in their Sunday clothes. Allow that the family retains a Sunday silence—no idle chatter—just the peace of silence and a gathering of our inner selves. Play “Sunday music”—to set the tone: chant or

some meditative and beautiful religious music from our long heritage. Retain the silence as you walk or drive to church. When you arrive, make a point of greeting and engaging the others you meet. Greet someone you know already and greet and make the acquaintance of someone whom you have never met before. “Where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of you.”

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## Courtesy Announcements

### Awaken Your Heart's True Desires

Instead of giving something up this Lent, why not put your time, energy, prayer, and attention into more deeply exploring our own hearts as men and women? Join Tom and Carol Sullivan as they explore the souls of men and the souls of women using the books "Wild at Heart" by John Eldredge and "Captivating" by John and Staci Eldredge during the Awaken Your Heart's True Desires series. This series will be held on Thursdays, March 7-April 11 from 6:30-8:15 p.m. at Firstfruits in Elm Grove. Each evening, there will be a men's group led by Tom and a women's group, led by Carol. The cost is \$30 per person along with the purchase of the book. A non-mandatory introduction session will be offered on February 21 from 6:30-8:30 pm. For more information, visit [firstfruits.info/](http://firstfruits.info/) events.

### 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.

### Ash Wednesday Morning of Reflection

Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women (MACCW) Waukesha Deaneries would like to INVITE WOMEN OF ALL FAITHS to attend a Day of Reflection at the Schoenstatt Center in Waukesha located at W284N698 Cherry Lane to be held on Ash Wednesday, March 6, 2019 from 7:45a.m.-2:00p.m. The featured speaker will be Mary Janowak. The theme "GPS for Following the Will of God" will help us begin our Lenten journey. The non-refundable cost is \$30.00 which includes continental breakfast, speaker presentations, Mass, Distribution of Ashes and Luncheon. Listen to TV Channel 4, if Waukesha Schools are closed, retreat is cancelled. It is then held the next day Thursday, March 7th. Donations of non-perishable food items or personal care items are also requested for distribution in the Waukesha Area. Registration Deadline is Wednesday, February 27, 2019. You can mail your \$30 check payable to MACCW Waukesha Deaneries to:

Linda Kersten | W245N6688 Bowling Green Court Sussex, WI 53089

If you need further information or have any questions, please call Bea Sikorski at 262-363-4312

### New Horizons Weekend of Healing for Separated/Divorced

Friday-Sunday, April 26-28, 2019

Schoenstatt Retreat Center in Waukesha

This healing weekend is designed to help each participant embark upon a new phase of life. It is an opportunity for divorced persons to pause and examine their lives – their strong points and weaknesses, their hurts, disappointments, joys and frustrations. It is a weekend of involvement. The cost of \$150.00 includes five meals and lodging for the entire weekend (financial assistance is available). Registration deadline is Wednesday, April 17th. For more information or a registration form, please the Office for Marriage and Family Life at 414-758-2201 or visit the following website: <http://www.johnpaul2center.org/Nazareth--Project/Separated-and-Divorced.htm>

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### BULLETIN DEADLINE

Noon on Monday

### 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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