



Saint Luke Catholic Church

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March 28, 2021

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord



Welcome to St. Luke

We have both Sunday and weekday Masses available for 2021.

Please call the parish office if you would like to have a Mass celebrated for your deceased loved ones or for your special intention.

Mass Intentions

SUNDAY, MARCH 28 PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD

Is 50:4-7/Phil 2:6-11/Mk 14:1--15:47

Eucharist for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria
8:00 AM † Michael & Mary Marola
10:30 AM † Renata Berschdorf

Monday, March 29

Is 42:1-7/Jn 12:1-11

No Morning Mass

Monday of Holy Week

Tuesday, March 30

Is 49:1-6/Jn 13:21-33, 36-38

8:00 AM † Bill & Nancy Hoepfner

Tuesday of Holy Week

Wednesday March 31

Is 50:4-9a/Mt 26:14-25

8:00 AM † Bob Kutcher

Wednesday of Holy Week

Easter Triduum 2021

Thursday, April 1

Ex 12:1-8, 11-14/1 Cor 11:23-26/Jn 13:1-15

7:00 PM

Mass of the Lord's Supper

Holy Thursday

Friday, April 2

Is 52:13--53:12/Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9/Jn 18:1--19:42

Church open for prayer 12 Noon—3:00 PM

7:00 PM

Celebration of the Lord's Passion and Death

Good Friday

Saturday, April 3

*Gn 1:1--2:2/Gn 22:1-18/Ex 14:15--15:1/Is 54:5-14/Is 55:1-11/
Bar 3:9-15, 32--4:4/Ez 36:16-17a, 18-28/Rom 6:3-11/Mk 16:1-7*

1:00 PM Blessing of Easter Food

8:00 PM

EASTER VIGIL

"Night Watch of the Resurrection"

Holy Saturday

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Acts 10:34a, 37-43/Col 3:1-4/Jn 20:1-9

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

8:00 AM Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria
10:30 AM Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

EASTER SUNDAY

Mass Schedule

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

Tues. 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!

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., March 28 **Faith Formation Classes**
 9:15 - 10:15 AM Classrooms
Mon., March 29 **Handbell Rehearsal**
 7:00 PM Church
Tues., March 30 **Adult Formation**
 9:00 AM Room 204
Tues., March 30 **Perpetual Help Devotions**
 6:30 PM Chapel

****Reminder****

No 5:00 Mass or Reconciliation on Saturday, April 3rd.

LENTEN FASTING & ABSTINENCE



Fasting	Abstinence
Ash Wednesday Good Friday	Every Friday during Lent
Ages 18-59	Ages 14+

How do we fast?

When fasting, a person is permitted to eat one full meal, as well as two smaller meals that together are not equal to a full meal.

Am I excused from fasting and abstinence?

Those that are excused from fast and abstinence outside the age limits include the **physically or mentally ill** including individuals suffering from **chronic illnesses** such as **diabetes**. Also excluded are **pregnant or nursing women**.

For more information on fasting and abstinence, visit usccb.org.



Justice Corner



Love Mercy

Jesus' Passion invites us to contemplate authority and mercy. Jesus used his authority to empty himself for all people, especially those seemingly undeserving of mercy. We are called to use our authority to show mercy too. Whether suffering is self-inflicted or caused by factors beyond someone's control, Jesus calls us to heal and serve.

Imagine how our Blessed Mother felt watching Jesus' passion. Like Mary, many families feel powerless as they watch their loved ones suffer addictions to alcohol, other drugs and behaviors – paths that often lead to death. We can bring healing to addicts rejected by a society that often views their suffering as self-inflicted.

Please, pray for our brothers and sisters in treatment – that God will strengthen them, heal them, and guide them to choose life.

You can learn more by contacting Alcoholics Anonymous Milwaukee Central Office
 7429 West Greenfield Avenue, West Allis.
 Phone: 414-771-9119 Email dan@aamilwaukee.com

Today is Palm Sunday and the beginning of the holiest of Christian weeks. Let us pray for the grace to take up our own cross and follow Jesus through death to new life.



During Lent, through your gifts, the St. Luke Society of St. Vincent de Paul was able to bring the mercy of Jesus into the hearts of the poor by assisting families with rent, delivering groceries and providing prayerful support and friendship.

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.

Human Concerns Grocery Collection



At all Masses today, March 28, we will be collecting needed groceries for the St. Vincent de Paul Outreach Program, the Mini Vinnies Little Food Pantry, and the Waukesha Food Pantry.

Please drop off your donation in the Narthex. We will have tables outside of the Narthex between 9:30 and 10:15AM for those not comfortable entering the building. Thank you in advance for helping us spread the joy of Easter to our neighbors in need.



From Cathy's Desk

On Thursday, we celebrated the Annunciation of the Lord. On this day we remembered how Mary said “yes” to God. This Feast Day has always been very important to me. It is a day on which I ask myself if I could be as accepting of God’s plan as Mary was. Now it is not in the past tense in which I ask myself this, but rather in the present tense. When I have tasks or challenges in my life which seem insurmountable, do I say, “May it be done to me according to Your word.” This day also is proof for those among us who need signs to help our faith. What greater proof can we have that God is capable of anything than when we learn that Elizabeth who is past childbearing age has conceived a child, and a virgin will become a mother? Am I capable of having that much faith and trust that everything will be done for the good? I invite you during this final week of Lent to pray for all women who serve God and ask that their gifts be welcomed and treasured by the hierarchy of our church. I invite you to pray for expectant mothers, especially those in crisis pregnancies and ask that they receive the medical, emotional, and spiritual support they need. I invite all of us to seek to be more like Mary with her faith and courage to say, “May it be done to me according to Your will.”

Child Question: When have you let someone down who trusted you? How did you feel?

Adult Question: When have you felt that you betrayed the confidence of another, as Peter did when he denied Jesus?

~ Cathy Smith

Director of Faith Formation/Pastoral Associate

Return Almsgiving for Our Sister Parish

Please return your **LENTEN ALMS** for **St. Pius X, Gbagalape, Nigeria** as soon as possible. Thank you. This is in addition to the Missionary Cooperative Appeal.

Lenten Mercy Tree

We are now celebrating the Palm Sunday. Please continue to add the color and beauty to our tree as you continue working on the Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy. To the families of the Christian Faith Formation program, please remember to start bringing in your prayer chains and butterflies, as well as your “Works of Mercy Cards.” If you have any questions please contact Cathy Smith csmith@stlukebrookfield.org or (262) 782-0032 ext. 106.

Sacraments of Initiation

This has been an incredible year with the onset of the Covid -19 virus. Many things have had to take a backseat. However, now is the time to be thinking about the future. If you are a young adult who has been raised Catholic and celebrated your 1st Reconciliation and received your 1st Communion but have not yet been Confirmed maybe now is the time to complete the process begun in Baptism. If you are a parent who is a Christian of a different denomination but have agreed to raise your children Catholic, maybe now is the time that you might choose to become Catholic as well. If you would just like to have a conversation about what these processes would entail, please contact Cathy Smith csmith@stlukebrookfield.org or (262) 782-0032 ext. 106.

We Lift Up in Prayer Candidates for the Easter Sacraments.....

As St. Luke Household of Faith (actually world wide) we find ourselves trying to celebrate Sacraments of Initiation, especially Baptisms, delayed due to COVID-19.

We look forward to our communal celebrations of Baptism: Gabriel Thomas Leschke (Alissa and Jimmie); Lillian Barbara Bullis (Lisa and Tom); Amelia Marie Rojas (Michelle and Kenneth); Cameron Joseph Bainbridge (Nicole and Justin); Evelyn Dawn McLoraine (Jill and Sean); Samanta Liseth Moths (Marina & Marcus); Dax David Fenske and Quinn Lillie Jessica Fenske (Samantha and Jason); Natalie Michelle Pinkowski (Michelle and Jason); Brooke Ashley Sullivan (Beth and Jeff); baby to be Mortag (Elizabeth and Jacob).

Reception into Full Communion/Confirmation/Communion of Alissa Lee Leschke with Jimmie Leschke as sponsor; and First Communion of Ryan Joseph Sullivan, son of Beth and Jeff; Sam Gabriel Nguyen, son of Nicole and Tan; and Natalia Elizabeth Wakeham, daughter of Kerri and Martin; Confirmation of Jordan John Karch, son of Jean and John with his Grandfather Onufry Karch as sponsor.

We continue to hold in prayer all these our sisters and brothers together with all believers seeking ‘to live into our Baptism’ this Easter and always.

Cathy Smith, DFF/PA

RCIA Team:

Linda Gaura, Mary Ellen Eder, Janet Belton

Fr. Augustine



Dear People of St. Luke Members and Online Guests,

Again this year we face a different kind of Lent-Holy Week-Sacred Easter Triduum! Last year fewer than ten of us gathered to celebrate and live-stream/record the Great Festival of our Faith. This year with our ongoing COVID-19 pandemic we are able to gather up to 100 worshippers besides our virtual community; so things are improving. Numbers are gradually increasing as more of us are vaccinated and feel more comfortable gathering while we continue established health and safety protocols: temperatures, masks, sanitizing, distancing and limited singing. How we miss our Adult and Youth Choirs making music and lifting our hearts and spirits through sung prayer. Grateful are we for the music making of our Handbell Choir ringers. However we ‘gather’ in-person or virtually, we connect in our Eucharistic praise and thanksgiving, and continue to read and pray over the Scriptures for the Sacred Easter Triduum in our households with family members or caregivers. In anticipation and preparation for our prayer this year, I walk us through the liturgical celebrations.

From the Pastor



With Palm Sunday we ask that God’s Spirit touch our hearts and help us allow Christ to enter into our suffering and pain whether caused by COVID-19 or other life issues. We embrace our ‘fickleness’ of shouting ‘Hosanna’ followed by ‘Crucify Him.’ Such is life! (Palms will be available this year.) On Thursday evening (already Friday in the Judeo-Christian mind) we enter into The Three Days - Triduum. Early in the Mass of the Lord’s Supper we “glory in the cross;” sing of our Baptismal Call to Service as the Holy Oils (Oil of the Sick, Oil of Catechumens and Sacred Chrism) are presented. Throughout the ‘Three Days’ we keep two seemingly contradictory images bound tightly together: ‘dying and rising.’

There is one thing we do only this Thursday night that makes it clear what sort of Church we are: the “Mandatum,” washing of feet. We are to love one another as God in Jesus has loved us. Here is a gesture of service: to kneel down and gently bathe not the trusty hands or smiling face—but the poor tired feet. This is the way we get ourselves into the Three Days; get ourselves ready for the Easter Vigil: down on our knees, washing feet. This once-a-year ritual is itself a recollection of and preparation for Easter’s Baptismal bath. It is recommended that the Washing of Feet ritual be omitted in our ‘in-person’ worship gatherings, but this ritual can be part of each household. Pull out a bowl and pitcher and towel; share St. John’s account of Eucharist (13:1-15); wash one another’s feet and renew the Baptismal call to service in and as Christ.

Once we have entered the Triduum on Thursday night we remain there. The liturgy that night has no dismissal. The Mass of the Lord’s Supper concludes after the ‘stripping of the altar.’ This year again there is no Adoration following Mass. The liturgy on Good Friday has no entrance; no dismissal. The Church watches and prays all the time. No one is dismissed. During the whole time we listen to the Scriptures. Thursday evening we recall our story of freedom (Exodus 12:1-8, 11-14); the Eucharistic love feast (1 Corinthians 11:23-26) and St. John’s description of Eucharist: Service. On Friday we retell our story from Isaiah (52:13-53:12), Hebrews (4:14-16; 5:7-9) and John’s narrative of the passion (18:1-19:42) where ‘glory and cross’ are inseparable.

Pondering these texts and others we can only sit in holy darkness especially this year in our COVID-19 desert waiting for the dawning light of Easter Sunday and Christ’s Resurrection. This year we will celebrate an abridged version of the Easter Vigil. If the weather (wind) cooperates the Easter Fire will greet us as we arrive for the Easter Vigil, however we will not gather around the fire like other years. Sorry! We will hear the snap, crackle and pop as our Christmas trees, garlands and wreaths are consumed in the flames. This is one way we remember Easters past and look to next year with renewed enthusiasm. We will be greeted by the Easter Candle with the Light of Christ and sing Easter Praises (*The Exsultet*). In relative darkness we retell the story of our salvation in Christ and in the light of day we join in song proclaiming Christ’s Resurrection.

Wherever we find ourselves we listen to and respond to our story in the sacred scriptures. I mention those usually proclaimed at St. Luke. We hear “In the beginning God created....and God saw how good it was (Genesis 1:1-2:2).” Then we read how the Israelites escaped through the sea (Exodus 14:15-15:1); then Isaiah (55:1-11) tells how the penniless are summoned to feast in a realm where tables are turned; Paul’s question then hits us between the eyes, “Are we not aware that we who were Baptized in Christ Jesus were Baptized into his death?” (Romans 6:3-11) and lastly our Easter song “*Heleluyan*” (*Alleluia*) will fill our hearts as we hear the story of the empty tomb. Christ is risen! (Mk 16:1-7; Jn 20:1-9)

Then as an Initiating Community we will Baptize Gabriel Thomas Leschke, son of Ali and Jimmie, and receive Ali into Full Communion; Confirm her and welcome her to the Eucharistic Table. Ali’s Reception has been on hold due to COVID-19. The Easter Season is going to be a busy, wonderful time as we initiate numerous infants through Baptism; welcome children to the Lord’s Table of Love in Communion and Confirm one Youth. Please see “Prayer for our Candidates for the Easter Sacraments” on page 4.

In our Easter Vigil and Easter Sunday Celebrations of Eucharist we will Renew our Baptismal Promises and proudly Profess Easter Baptismal Faith and feel the refreshing waters of Baptism. We celebrate each other as the Light of Christ. We pray that all our senses be open to the revelation of the Christ in the Word and Sacrament of our lives and that we live as Christ’s People with our white Baptismal Garments unsoiled.

Together we make intercession to God for world needs, especially for all infected by; affected from and serving others during the COVID-19 pandemic. With bread and wine on the Altar-table; with prayers, invocations of the Spirit, and acclamations they are changed into the Body and Blood of Christ for our nourishment and WE, as the Body of Christ, have the Easter Spirit stirred within us that we might be who we are - the Body of Christ - Easter People! Then after sharing the ‘kiss of peace’ we long for the nourishment of Christ’s Eucharistic Table. (Break bread together.) We become one in our shared faith and nourishment and enjoy unity and peace in the Risen Christ as we are sent forth to serve!

A Holy Week and A Blessed Easter! Fr. Augustine

Holy Week/Easter Schedule

Registration is Required.

Please sign-up online at stlukebrookfield.org
for each service in which you plan to participate.

If you cannot sign-up online, please call Jane in the parish office.



Holy Thursday

April 1, 2021 - 7:00 PM
Mass of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday

April 2, 2021 - 7:00 PM
Celebration of the Lord's Passion and Death

Holy Saturday

April 3, 2021
1:00 PM Blessing of Food
8:00 PM Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday

April 4, 2021
8:00 AM Mass
10:30 AM Mass

Easter Memorials 2021

St. Luke would appreciate your donations to help in purchasing flowers, other Easter decorations and for instrumentalists. This is a special way to remember a loved one or special event. Your memorials will be published in the parish bulletin at the conclusion of the Easter Season.

Please return this form, along with your donation, in an envelope marked "Easter Memorials".
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY to assure the correct spelling of names. Drop envelope in collection box or mail to the office.

Your Name _____

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The Memorial Message (Please fill in one line only)

In Memory of _____

In Honor of _____

Other _____



Palms

The Catholic faithful use palm branches at Mass on Palm Sunday and bring them home for devotional purposes. Palm Sunday is the popular name for the Sunday before Easter, though its full title is Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord. Two Gospel passages are (usually) proclaimed at Mass that day: One tells of people waving branches or spreading cloaks to welcome Jesus in triumph to Jerusalem, and the other tells of his passion and death.

Any branches may be used in the liturgy, but parishes usually provide palm branches, as mentioned in John's Gospel (12:13). The faithful hold them at the beginning of the Mass for the blessing and procession.

After Mass, people may bring the branches home as a sacramental. Various customs have developed. Some place branches behind a wall-mounted crucifix or other religious image. Others cleverly fold them into crosses. Still others incorporate blessed branches into improvised prayers for protection during harmful weather.

Used palm branches are burned the following year, and the ashes are placed on the heads of the faithful on Ash Wednesday. Some parishes burn their own ashes. People who wish to dispose of old palm branches may offer them back for burning or dispose of them at home in some reverent manner.

Palm branches appear in religious art as a symbol of martyrdom. In the Book of Revelation (7:9), a great multitude praises God with palm branches in hand. In the apocryphal gospel of pseudo-Matthew (20–21), a palm tree miraculously bends over to nourish the Holy Family on the flight into Egypt, and an angel plants one of its branches in paradise, making the palm a sign of victory in any contest.

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"Taking Time to Name, Claim, Reframe our Grief"

Wednesday, April 7, 2021 9AM—3PM

Redemptorist Retreat Center 1800 N Timber Trail Lane, Oconomowoc

Presented by: Peggy Weber RN MSN

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To register by phone call 262-567-6900

To register by email rrc@redemptoristretreat.org

To register online <https://www.redemptoristretreat.org/days-of-prayer-reflection>

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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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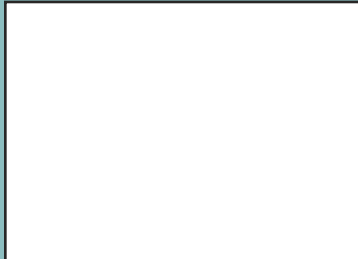
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