



Saint Luke Catholic Church

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May 16, 2021

Ascension of the Lord



Welcome to St. Luke

Mass Schedule

Saturday	5:00 PM
Sunday	8:00 AM
	10:30 AM
Tues.	8:00 AM
Wed.	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

BULLETIN DEADLINE

Noon on Monday

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!

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, MAY 16

Acts 1:1-11/Eph 4:1-7, 11-13/Mk 16:15-20

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM † Rose Forgette

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

10:30 AM † Christine Serdyski

ASCENSION OF THE LORD

Monday, May 17

Acts 19:1-8/Jn 16:29-33

No Morning Mass

Easter Weekday

Tuesday, May 18

Acts 20:17-27/Jn 17:1-11a

8:00 AM † Bob Kutcher

Easter Weekday

Wednesday, May 19

Acts 20:28-38/Jn 17:11b-19

8:00 AM † Lois Best

Easter Weekday

Thursday, May 20

Acts 22:30; 23:6-11/Jn 17:20-26

No Morning Mass

Easter Weekday

Friday, May 21

Acts 25:13b-21/Jn 21:15-19

No Morning Mass

Easter Weekday

Saturday, May 22

Acts 28:16-20, 30-31/Jn 21:20-25

Easter Weekday

SUNDAY, MAY 23

Acts 2:1-11/1 Cor 12:3b-7, 12-13/Jn 20:19-23

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM † Carlie Beaudin

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

10:30 AM † Mary Banaszak

Confirmation: Jordan John Karch

PENTECOST SUNDAY

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!

This Week at St. Luke

Sun., May 16	Holy Mary Society
9:10 - 10:00 AM	Activity Center
Sun., May 16	Faith Formation Classes
9:15 - 10:15 AM	Classrooms
Mon., May 17	St. Vincent de Paul Society
7:00 PM	Activity Center
Mon., May 17	Handbell Rehearsal
7:00 PM	Church
Tues., May 18	Adult Formation
9:00 AM.....	Room 204
Tues., May 18	Perpetual Help Devotions
6:30 PM	Chapel
Tues., May 18	Luke's Literary Ladies
7:00 PM	Narthex Meeting Room
Tues., May 18	Choir Rehearsal
7:00 PM	Church
Wed., May 19	Scripture Study
7:00 PM	Activity Center
Sat., May 22	Spring Planting
8:00 AM - Noon	Upper Parking Lot
Sun., May 23	Intergenerational Faith Formation
12 Noon	Zoom

Justice Corner



Ascension

The disciples were concerned about Jesus' departure. How would they stay connected with Him? Who would guide them? Jesus sent the Advocate to help them find Christ in the people they encountered and in their surroundings. The Spirit was their connection to the Christ.

Two thousand years later, though our world seems very different, the Advocate remains with us, helping us to bring justice and peace to our troubled world. It can be difficult to find Christ in the midst of struggles, strained relationships, violence, war, desperate poverty, racism, etc. Yet, the Lord is still present in our midst.

Would you like to increase your awareness of the presence of God? The Examen of Consciousness: Finding God in All Things is a prayer method by St. Ignatius of Loyola. This prayer helps you grow in spiritual sensitivity and recognize and receive God's care and assistance.

To learn more about this method of prayer visit <http://www.ignatianspirituality.com/ignatian-prayer/the-examen>

Annual Morning to Beautify the Grounds of St. Luke - Saturday, May 22, 2021

Time: 8:00 a.m. to Noon—Please give us any time that you are able to, and we'll have the perfect job for you!

Meet: In the church parking lot, upper level. No need to pre-register, we welcome everyone!

We provide: COVID-19 safe refreshments, annual flowers for our pots, perennial flower beds that need sprucing up, and lots of mulch.

You provide: A love for beautifying your parish, energy and your favorite gardening tools. We'll need help spreading mulch, so please bring your gloves, labeled shovels and rakes.

All ages are welcome—this is a wonderful opportunity for families to serve together.



Luke's Literary Ladies



Luke's Literary Ladies will meet on Tuesday May 18th in the Narthex Meeting room at 7:00pm. The book selected is: *Enchantress of Numbers* by Jennifer Chiaverini.

2020 / 2021 Stewardship

April received:

April budgeted	\$47,416.00
April Envelopes / Offertory	\$46,952.00
Monthly over / short	-\$464.00
Year To Date Budgeted	\$418,967.00
Year To Date Received	\$384,876.00
Year To Date over / short	-\$34,091.00

“What return shall we make to the Lord
for all God's goodness to us?”

Our Stewardship of time, talent and financial treasure is essential to our Gospel Mission as Saint Luke Parish!
Thanks to all who are faithfully contributing!

Please Register for Mass

It is important to let us know if you are planning to come to Mass for Sunday. **Friday Noon Deadline, please.** This information helps us plan seating in church; the number of Worship Aids and Bulletins to print, and how much Communion bread we'll need. While we will always welcome 'walk-ins' (those who haven't registered) we hope to limit that group to visitors or those who may have forgotten to sign up. When you arrive for Mass and check in, the usher will ask if you are planning to come the following week. You can also call or email Jane in the parish office. Thank you for your cooperation.

Today as we celebrate the feast of the Ascension we are reminded that Christ's saving work on earth continues through his disciples...and now through us.



When we give to the poor, God indeed pours his love, peace and joy into our hearts, into our lives and into the hearts of those less fortunate.



From Cathy's Desk

Dear Theophilus,

No need to look around, I am talking to you! In our first reading from the Acts of the Apostles, we hear Luke reminds Theophilus what was said in the Gospel of Luke and then explain what will be shared in the second book of Luke, The Acts of the Apostles. You ask why I say I am talking to you? That's easy! Theophilus means Lover of God, and if you are reading this, I think that makes you a Lover of God. A more interesting question might be, why did Luke write to Theophilus? Some have said Luke uses this name rather than a real person's name to protect them from the Roman persecution. That could very well be, but I think it is for a different reason. I think Luke is writing to each of us! How differently would you read the Scriptures if instead of reading, "Dear Theophilus," or "Dear Sisters and Brothers," to read your own name? How amazing would that be?

Some people say the Bible is no longer relevant, or it does not truly pertain to them. I argue it is very relevant and it does very much pertain to each of us today. The Bible is not a "Magic 8 Ball" that can answer specific questions. However, if you approach a question or a problem seeking God's help, you may just find an answer when you read it with you being the intended audience. I invite you to find your favorite passage and read it as though it was written directly to you. Imagine the possibility of a change in your relationship with God and the people around you.

Adult Question: Who do you know who has passed away yet whose spirit is still alive and making an impact on others?

Child Question: When have you felt strength from outside of yourself to do what is right?

~ Cathy Smith

Director of Faith Formation/Pastoral Associate



Human Concerns Grocery Collection and St. Vincent de Paul Lunch in the Park



At all Masses for Sunday, May 23, we will be combining our monthly grocery collection for the St. Vincent de Paul Outreach Program, the Mini Vinnie Little Food Pantry and the Waukesha Food Pantry and our annual collection for items that can be used for the St. Vincent de Paul Summer Lunch in the Park Program.

The St. Luke Society of St. Vincent de Paul is planning to participate in providing free lunches for children and their families at Saratoga Park, designated as a low income area of Waukesha. Due to Covid restrictions, lunches will be prepared and packaged and handed out rather than served on site. St. Luke's will provide lunches on June 16, 17 and 18. The lunches will be assembled in Carpenter Hall in the evening and taken to the park and distributed the next morning. Donations of individually packaged snacks or cookies, fruit cups, pudding cups or juice boxes are helpful. Cash donations are appreciated to purchase ham, cheese, bread, fresh fruit and vegetables and milk.



As usual, drop off your donation in the Narthex. We will have carts outside of the Narthex between 9:30 and 10:15AM for those not comfortable entering the building.

Any questions, call Mary Freisleben, 262-544-4655.

Thank you in advance for partnering to provide these community services.



Holy Mary Society

Ladies of the Parish! We are excited to be able to host Jessica Michna today, May 16th. We will meet in the Activity Center and be seated socially distant. Masks will be worn. We are planning the time frame to be 9:10 to 10:00.

There won't be any food or coffee served. If you feel you can join us please do--it seems to be another small step forward. We are looking forward to seeing you if you can make it. The program will be Jessica portraying Eleanor Maher: on Wings of Angels. This is the new character she was developing the last time we enjoyed her talent in 2019. We will continue to be safe and keep each other in prayer.

Intergenerational Faith Formation Gifts of the Holy Spirit

Next Sunday, May 23, 2021 we will have our next Intergeneration / Whole Parish Catechesis Zoom session at noon. The topic is **Gifts of the Holy Spirit**. This is a required session for Christian Faith Formation families, but the entire parish is invited. If you would like to participate please let me know the email address you would like me to use to send your invitation. Cathy Smith
csmith@stlukebrookfield.org.

Dear People of St. Luke and Guests, Easter-Spirited People, ALL!

From the Pastor



“Alleluia, Halleluyan,” ‘Christ is Risen’ but also please join me in rejoicing:

beneath all the piles and strata of paper I found a desk. The archeological dig of my office is well underway; so far nothing time dated that went undone; just many fragments unfiled or worthy of recycling. Anyway, one thing I came across was a bulletin with notes about a voice mail complaint. Long story short: on January 10, 2021, I reprinted an article stating that getting vaccinated was a way to ‘love our neighbor.’ (Timely with last Sunday’s Gospel.) On the voice mail, the visitor voiced upset at the fact that I would reprint such a terrible article reassuring that the vaccine was not only safe, and approved, but also our responsibility to one another and our world to end the COVID-19 pandemic.

Well, it turns out I am in good company; the Cardinal Archbishop of Chicago, Pope Francis and medical science also think getting vaccinated is the right thing to do, but also that we must do our part in spreading Truth amidst so many lies, half-truths, untruths and conspiracy theories which are tearing us apart as a nation and world community and could possibly mean never overcoming COVID-19. Contrary to ‘the caller’ who demanded I apologize for sharing; actually I would have to apologize if I did not share encouragement to get vaccinated. Being vaccinated and helping others be vaccinated, including people of other countries like India, Nigeria, etc., is our Gospel duty as we ‘live into our Baptism’ in the life and power of the Holy Spirit. Below is Cardinal Cupich’s article reprinted from *Chicago Catholic*, the official paper of the Archdiocese of Chicago. **Pope Francis: ‘Morally everyone must take the vaccine’** Wednesday, May 5, 2021

“While the growing availability of effective COVID-19 vaccines is a sign of hope, the pandemic is still far from over. The number of cases is growing globally, with India seeing more than 400,000 in just one day. As the virus mutates, the pandemic will continue to wreak havoc with mounting death tolls, financial ruin, social isolation and great suffering for the most vulnerable.

“The church is called to accompany humanity, as Pope Francis noted in his Sept. 30, 2020, weekly audience. We must bring “healing and salvation in the midst of sickness and death ... tenderness in the midst of hatred ... and ‘vitalize’ love and ‘globalize’ hope in the light of faith.” We must also bring truth and, as he urged in *“Fratelli Tutti,”* look upon this moment as a new opportunity to “rediscover once for all that we need one another, and that in this way our human family can experience a rebirth, with all its faces, all its hands and all its voices.”

“Nothing less than the future of humanity is at stake, which is why the Holy Father insisted in January that “morally everyone must take the vaccine. It is the moral choice because it is about your life but also the lives of others.”

“Because some within society — and even within the church — have spread dangerous misinformation about the vaccines, the Vatican has published a document clarifying the vaccines’ safety, effectiveness and moral acceptability (see humandevelopment.va). Here are some of the document’s more salient points:

- Vaccination is a simple, safe and effective way of protecting people against harmful diseases using the body’s natural defenses to build resistance to dangerous infections. Vaccines are thoroughly tested; monitored to ensure they are safe.
- Vaccinations “can be used with a clear conscience and that the use of such vaccines does not signify some sort of cooperation with voluntary abortion.” In fact, the moral responsibility is to vaccinate in order to avoid serious health risks for children and the general population.
- Listen to the authoritative voice of the church on moral issues. Contrary to statements made by some in the church today, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, whose task is to promote and protect doctrine in matters of faith and morals, has made clear that in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic, all vaccinations recognized as clinically safe and effective may be used.
- We need to trust science, not rumors and conspiracy theories: “Like the virus, misinformation can spread quickly. It is harmful and complicates pandemic response efforts. It is important to follow the advice of trusted sources, including local public health authorities and the websites of relevant regional and international organizations.”
- We all have a responsibility not to share unverified information that comes from dubious sources. As the Holy Father reminds us, “social aggression has found unparalleled room for expansion through computers and mobile devices,” which “has now given free rein to ideologies,” blocking “the kind of serene reflection that could lead us to a shared wisdom” and preventing us from penetrating “to the heart of matters, and to recognize what is essential to give meaning to our lives” (*“Fratelli Tutti,”* 44-45;50). Yet we can together “seek the truth in dialogue,” through “the process of building fraternity be it local or universal ... by spirits that are free and open to authentic encounters”.

“This virus has left the human family vulnerable and wounded. This shared suffering teaches us that we must work together to bring this pandemic to an end. That means getting vaccinated as soon as possible — not only to protect ourselves, but also so that we do not pass on this virus to those who are more likely to die from it. It also means doing what we can to help others get vaccinated. And if you’ve already received the vaccine, consider helping neighbors who are struggling to navigate the appointment-making process, or who may need a ride.

“This moment provides a new opportunity to “rediscover once for all that we need one another, and that in this way our human family can experience a rebirth, with all its faces, all its hands and all its voices,” as Pope Francis said. In other words, we are our brothers’ and sisters’ keepers. Getting vaccinated is an essential way to show it.”

A Blessed Easter Season, Fr. Augustine

We Should Welcome Abuse Investigations, Not Fear Them

Sara Larsen

On a warm Tuesday in late April, I stood in front of the Wisconsin State Capitol building alongside sexual abuse survivors and fellow advocates while the attorney general announced an investigation into abuse by Catholic clergy and Church leaders throughout the state.

I was there because I had been invited to speak at the press conference on behalf of Awake Milwaukee (the grassroots Catholic organization I lead) and because I wanted to bring a compassionate Catholic voice to this public conversation. But really, I was in Madison that day because God led me there, and I've learned that when God calls, it's best to just say yes.

Believe me, three years ago I never could have imagined myself standing with abuse survivors in front of a sea of news cameras. But the same God who drew me to work in parish ministry — coordinating Vacation Bible School and leading Bible study and pouring my heart into the families at my parish — led me to a new ministry that involves listening to abuse survivors, speaking hard truths and standing up for justice.

I know that many Catholics might greet news of another investigation of the Church with concern, frustration or even anger. For those of us who love our Church, it's hard not to feel defensive when the issue of sexual abuse in the Church is brought up, especially in such a public way. We want people to remember all the good that is done by our Church and all the progress we've made in keeping children safe. We worry that renewed attention to this issue will drive even more people away from our faith communities. We tell ourselves that abuse in the Church is ancient history, that we've learned and changed and are ready to move on. Honestly, we're tired of talking about this difficult topic. We wish that this would all just go away.

But the truth is that abuse in our Church is not simply a problem of the past. The most recent resurgence of the abuse crisis began in 2018 with the Pennsylvania Grand Jury Report, the revelations about former cardinal Theodore McCarrick and the scandal surrounding Bishop Michael Bransfield in West Virginia. But it continues today with abusive clergy continuing to be arrested and multiple U.S. bishops facing Vatican investigations into their handling of abuse allegations. Of course, this handful of well-known cases is only the tip of the iceberg. Through Awake's ministry, I have had the privilege of walking with many women and men who have been abused by Catholic leaders, during childhood or as adults. Their trauma is real and life-altering, whether the abuse happened 50 years ago or just last year. Many of these survivors are still seeking accountability and justice — for those who abused them and for those who enabled that abuse. Others have never reported their abuse, because they have never felt safe enough to do so. Their stories might not make headline news, but they are every bit as important.

The reality is that abuse in our Church has caused a deep wound in the Body of Christ, and we've barely begun the process of understanding and facing that wound, let alone healing it. I wish that an attorney general investigation wasn't necessary in Wisconsin or in any other state; the process and the results of this inquiry will certainly be painful for those of us who love the Church. We have seen how investigations have unfolded in Pennsylvania, Michigan, New York and 19 other states over the past few years. The parameters and approaches of these investigations have varied, but in each state, we have learned terrible truths about leaders of our Church — including some who are still in ministry today. We have seen cracks in the systems that the Church has established for transparency, accountability and safety. We have learned that we still have a long way to go in our efforts to build a community that is safe for all.

This truth hurts. But I take comfort in this: We worship a God of truth, who promises that the truth will set us free. When I stood in front of the State Capitol, I encouraged my fellow Catholics to welcome the attorney general's investigation and face whatever might be revealed with both courage and compassion. I concluded my statement by addressing survivors of sexual abuse in the Catholic Church. I shared words of apology and sorrow, without excuses or justifications — the words I wish came more often from Church leaders. I pledged to stand with those who have been harmed. Sometimes I feel like Catholics who are ready to make this leap are few and far between. But I also have hope that the Holy Spirit is moving in the hearts of God's people and that something new is possible.

I wonder: What if faithful Catholics welcomed every new investigation, every media inquiry, every hard question as an opportunity to seek accountability and to make our Church better? What if we took the time to truly listen to the prophetic voices of survivors as they speak painful truths we need to hear? What if we saw each person who has been harmed as a precious son or daughter of God, worthy of our attention and care? What if our prayers for survivors inspired thoughtful action on their behalf? What if we followed the example of Christ in standing boldly with those who are marginalized and suffering?

Perhaps then we would be one step closer to the Kingdom of God.

Sara Larson is the executive director of Awake Milwaukee and author of the blog "In Spirit and Truth," both ministries focused on addressing the issue of sexual abuse in the Catholic Church.
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(Submitted by Marian Lamoureux, St. Luke Safe Environment Coordinator)

We Lift Up in Prayer our Candidate for Confirmation,
Jordan John Karch, son of Jean and Daniel,
with his Grandfather Onufry Karch as sponsor,
who will be confirmed next Sunday, Pentecost,
May 23rd at the 10:30 Mass.

Lord, Send out Your Spirit upon Jordan
as he is sealed with the gift of the Holy Spirit!



Fullness of Easter

Easter reaches its fullness next Sunday, the 50th day, the Spirit's day, birthday of the church, great Pentecost! What began in cold ashes, what was washed with water and oiled with gladness and nourished with bread and wine now is filled with breath and stirred aflame. Breathe deeply next Sunday; let every breath be a prayer. Play the flute or the kazoo. Hang wind chimes to catch God's breath. Fly a kite. Be on fire that day; live passionately. Read a love poem. Challenge someone to act on behalf of the common good. Take a stand against a grave injustice. Light seven candles on the dinner table. **Wear red.** Eat strawberries (if you're not allergic). Sing "Come, Holy Ghost." (And if you don't know it, find someone to teach it to you.) Fifty days of Easter have been given for our delight and for our salvation. Rejoice and be glad!

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With sadness we announce the official closing of the former St. Aloysius Parish in West Allis.

Two Masses have been scheduled to mark the closing of this beloved church.
Sunday, May 16, at 7:00 p.m. with Bishop Don Hying presiding.

Sunday, May 23, at 3:00 p.m. with Fr. Alan Jurkus as presider and Fr. Ken Omernick, Priest Son, as the homilist.

Mother of Perpetual Help Parish hopes that you will pass on this information to your friends, neighbors and family members, as some of them may have attended St. Aloysius Parish or School.

Please visit the Mother of Perpetual Help website - mphwa.org - for other activities that are planned for this week. Please keep former St. Aloysius parishioners in your prayers.

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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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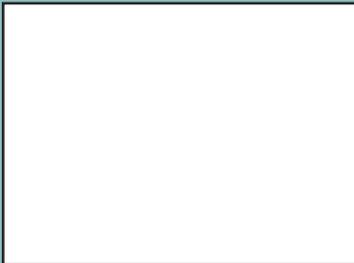
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