

May 9, 2021



MARY MOTHER OF THE CHURCH



6TH SUNDAY OF EASTER

MASS TIMES

Saturday Vigil 4pm
Sunday 8am & 10am
Tuesday–Friday 7:30am

CONFESSIONS

Wednesday 4pm-5pm or
by appointment.

Contact the parish office to register, schedule a baptism, schedule a wedding (six months notice required), and to request the Sacrament of the Sick.

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday–Friday 8am-3pm

FINANCE OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday–Thursday 8am-Noon

SCRIP

Scrip is sold before and after all week-end Masses and in the parish office on Fridays from 8am-3pm.

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OUR MISSION

Mary, Mother of the Church parishioners are called to be the People of God, formed by the Holy Word and nourished by the Holy Eucharist. We joyfully share our faith and gifts of time, talent, and treasure. We are committed to serve all God's people in the building of the Kingdom.

Sixth Sunday of Easter

Spring Chicken Que \$10 tickets will be on sale after Masses this weekend May 8-9. Tickets may also be bought by calling or texting the Chicken Que phone 518-6145, or calling the office at 788-5483 x2 and speaking with Laura.

Needed: MMOC Chicken-Que Volunteers If you are interested in helping please contact the leader of the day you are able to help.

Tuesday, May 11: 8 AM – 12 Noon
Linda Gillette 608-788-8663

Wednesday, May 12: 8AM - 12 Noon
Linda Gillette 608-788-8663

Thursday, May 13

Grilling 5 AM - 3 PM

Jerry Hagenbarth 608-790-6872

Deliveries 10 AM - 1 PM & 4 PM - 5 PM

Kurt Papenfuss 608-386-3759

Inside Help 8 AM - 6 PM

Robb Pretasky 608-304-6011

Clean up crew all day on Thursday

Bill Brendel 608-790-8054



Liturgical Ministers Needed May 24 In celebration of our Patronal Feast on Monday, May 24 we will celebrate Mass at 5:30pm. Liturgical Ministers are needed to fill all positions, if you are available, please sign up on line through MSP, or call Laura in the parish office at 788-5483, ext.2.

Need Extra Help? If you are in need of help with yard work or small home repair, the Men's Club may be able to fill your need. Please call Sr. Kathy at 788-5483 ex. 5 or Francis Schelfhout at 780-9433.

U.S. Bishop Chairmen Issue Statement Following Derek Chauvin Verdict "Today, a jury found Derek Chauvin guilty of the murder of George Floyd. As we receive this result, we recall that God is the source of all justice, love, and mercy. The death of George Floyd highlighted and amplified the deep need to see the sacredness in all people, but especially those who have been historically oppressed. Whatever the stage of human life, it not only matters, it is sacred." Read more of the statement from Bishop Shelton J. Fabre of Houma-Thibodaux, chairman of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Ad Hoc Committee Against Racism, and Archbishop Paul S. Coakley of Oklahoma City, chairman of the USCCB's Committee on Domestic Justice and Human Development.

Catholic Charities Warming Center Thank you so much to everyone who so generously donated their time and talents to the Warming Center this past winter!

Support the Work of Catholic Charities Catholic Charities of the Diocese of La Crosse embodies the heart and hands of Jesus Christ to our neighbor in need. It does incredible work in addressing homelessness and poverty, providing crisis pregnancy and adoption services, assisting the elderly, people

with disabilities and immigrants, rushing to aid our communities when disaster strikes, and so much more. Learn about its mission and services, and how you can volunteer or donate, by visiting www.cclse.org.

Cathedral Construction Update There are two live construction cameras on cathedralsjworkman.org/ Watch the "view from the top" video as the steeple work is progressing: <https://youtu.be/0Or-O72zg0M>

Guidelines for Mass

Weekend Masses

- Masks are required; extras are in gathering space
- Doors are unlocked 30 minutes prior
- Arrive at least 5 minutes early
- Entrances: main doors across from Trane parking lot and Parish Hall doors
- Accessibility entrance: side door from Weston St. (near tabernacle)
- Seating: follow directions of Greeters
- Holy Communion: receive by hand
- Dismissal: exit immediately as directed by Greeters

TV/Online Masses

TV Mass: Saturday 4pm Mass is broadcast live on KQEG and rebroadcast on Sunday at 10am.

Online Mass Saturday 4pm Mass is live streamed on our website. The 7:30am weekday Mass will not be live streamed during our church renovations.

Family Life

Requiescant in Pace Please pray for the repose of the soul of Sandy Quillin. Our prayers and sincere sympathy are extended to the family and friends who mourn their loss. *Eternal rest grant onto her, O Lord, and may perpetual light shine upon her.*

Project Rachel Offers Hope After Abortion It is normal to grieve a pregnancy loss, including the loss of a child by abortion. It can form a hole in one's heart, a hole so deep that sometimes it seems nothing can fill the emptiness. No one has to experience this alone. Project Rachel offers hope, help and healing. Visit www.hopeafterabortion.com for information and resources. For a list of pregnancy resource centers throughout the Diocese of La Crosse, visit www.dioc.org/respect-life.

Domestic Church Evangelization Retreat June 4-6 This retreat begins on a Friday morning at 7:00 a.m. and ends at 1:00 p.m. the following Sunday. During the retreat, couples are invited to delve more deeply into the graces of their shared spiritual journey. The goal of the retreat is to strengthen the couple's spousal union and lead them to experience complete harmony and joy in their marriage through

simple formation and meaningful dialogue that intentionally places Christ in the center. The retreat will be held at Notre Dame Parish | Goldsmith Education Center 117 Allen St. Chippewa Falls, WI 54729 To request scholarship assistance, please send email to heinzenalice@gmail.com (This is made possible through the generosity of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.) The cost is \$330 per couple, which includes a \$125 non-refundable deposit.

Religious Education

FORMED.org This week on Formed.org, find Bishop Barron's insightful talk "Reaching Out to Today's Culture." In this talk Bishop Barron shares his advice on how to live similar lives of mission within a culture dominated by media and misconceptions about faith.

Roe v. Wade the Movie – The Real Story You've Never been Told Roe v. Wade, a new movie that looks behind the scenes of the infamous 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion through all 9 months of pregnancy. The story is told through the eyes of Dr. Bernard Nathanson, the New York OB/GYN who paved the way for abortion on demand but later became pro-life. Visit diolc.org/respect-life for links to the movie website and trailer and to learn how you can stream or purchase the movie.

Aquinas Catholic Schools

Enroll Now for the 2021-22 School Year Aquinas is accepting new and returning students for grades 3P-12. To learn more call 608-784-8585 or visit www.aquinaschools.org.

PCCW and Men's Club

PCCW meeting There will be a meeting Monday, May 10, at 7 pm in the Parish Hall.

Thank you to everyone who made the rummage sale another great success. Due to everyone's hard work, a profit of over \$2,100 was achieved.

WISCONSIN CATHOLIC CONFERENCE STATEMENT OF THE CATHOLIC BISHOPS OF WISCONSIN ON THE MORALITY OF COVID-19

Dear Sisters and Brothers, January 13, 2021
Over the past ten months, our lives have been impacted by COVID-19 and the subsequent disruption that it has caused in society. The tragedy of premature death and fear of infection has been experienced worldwide and its lasting effects are still unknown. Fortunately, the United States and other countries have undertaken a process to develop vaccines to combat the virus and these vaccines are now being made available throughout Wisconsin. While access to effective vaccines is certainly wel-

come news and promises a great contribution to public health and safety, several moral considerations have arisen about their development. 1 Some vaccines have been either manufactured or tested with cell lines derived from the victims of abortion. Furthermore, the potential for mandatory reception of the vaccine poses questions regarding the right of conscience not to be vaccinated. Finally, advancing the common good requires reflection on how to effectively combat this disease, protect others and ourselves from the virus, and return to normalcy.

We do not address the medical efficacy of any particular vaccine. Individuals should discuss such concerns with qualified health professionals. However, we wish to respond to important moral questions surrounding vaccination and offer spiritual guidance to assist Wisconsin Catholics in forming their consciences and in following Jesus's command to love one another.

The Reception of a COVID-19 Vaccine

We are fortunate that vaccines have been developed which purportedly are over 90 percent effective in combating the virus. As of this writing, there are several different companies with vaccines in various stages of trial or approval. The challenge before us as Christians is that modern vaccines are sometimes manufactured or tested using cell lines from aborted children. This fact presents a significant moral dilemma, since a good end can never justify an evil means. Abortion is gravely wrong and every Christian must avoid participation in this evil.

The two earliest COVID-19 vaccines, manufactured by Pfizer and Moderna, fortunately do not use a cell line derived from an abortion in their manufacturing. During their testing, however, they did make use of abortion derived cell lines. Potential vaccines from other companies make use of aborted cell lines both in testing and manufacturing, thus increasing the moral dilemma.

Catholic moral theology has always made a distinction between formal and material cooperation in an act which is morally compromised. Formal cooperation with a moral evil such as abortion is always sinful. An example of this kind of cooperation might be the doctor or nurse who directly assists with, and intends, the abortion itself. Material cooperation can be different in that it does not intend the evil act and is often more distant or remote from the act itself. For example, one might patronize a store to buy laundry detergent, knowing that the parent company of the store sometimes donates to an entity which in turn performs abortions. In this particular example, the cooperation with any potential evil is quite remote and not in itself sinful.

Taking all of this into account, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) has recently stated that the use of current COVID-19 vac-

cines is morally permissible because of the remoteness of material cooperation. This statement was further bolstered by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith (CDF) in Rome, which is the Holy Father's own doctrinal and moral office. Also, this same position was taken by the well-respected National Catholic Bioethics Center (NCBC). If a choice of vaccine is possible, the ones that are the least morally compromised should always be requested. However, when there is no choice, the Church teaches that it is morally permissible to receive the vaccine.

The Right to Act in Conscience

There will likely be those who, in conscience, do not wish to be vaccinated at this time. Reasons might include a concern about the safety of the vaccine, lasting moral concerns over the even remote cooperation in an abortion, or a general desire to exercise personal freedom in this matter. Such a choice must be treated with respect and those who do not wish to be vaccinated should not become the victims of discrimination. However, those who forgo vaccination should continue to do all in their power to prevent the spread of COVID-19 and ensure that their decision does not directly endanger the lives of others. It is important too that those who forgo vaccination do not judge others who have decided to receive the vaccine.

Promotion of the Common Good

In the end, it is our responsibility as Catholics to promote the common good in society, act in solidarity with our neighbor, and protect human life. How best to fulfill this duty requires reflection, prayer, and the formation of conscience informed by reason and natural law. Vaccination allows us to fulfill one of the greatest of God's commandments – to love our neighbor as ourselves. Those who are medically vulnerable and in need of vaccination should be afforded the means to access it.

Equally important is the need to strongly advocate for the development of vaccines that have no connection to abortion. Catholics should examine vaccines and know about the use of abortion-derived cell lines in their testing and manufacture, as well as more ethical options in development. We urge pharmaceutical companies and medical researchers to discontinue using abortion-derived cell lines and instead seek ethical alternatives.

Let us pray that God will lift this pestilence from us and that the lessons we have learned from these months of struggle will draw us ever closer to Him.

The Most Reverend Jerome E. ListECKI
Archbishop of Milwaukee

The Most Reverend Donald J. Hying
Bishop of Madison

The Most Reverend James P. Powers
Bishop of Superior

The Most Reverend David L. Ricken
Bishop of Green Bay

The Most Reverend William P. Callahan
Bishop of La Crosse

Liturgical Roles

May 15-16

Minister of Holy Communion

4:00 p.m. Rebecca Kath (**Deacon**)
Kellie Schmitz (**Parish Hall**)

8:00 a.m. Chris Schlegel (**Deacon**)

10:00 a.m. Lance Miller (**Deacon**)
John Conzemius (**Parish Hall**)

Lector

4:00 p.m. Linda Gillette

8:00 a.m. Mary Konop

10:00 a.m. Terri Pedace

Server

4:00 p.m. Sophia Schmitz

8:00 a.m. Martin Logue

10:00 a.m. Isaac Schelfhout

Cantor

4:00 p.m. Linda Kloet

8:00 a.m. Lisa Conzemius

10:00 a.m. Natalie Solverson

Musician

4:00 p.m. Jenny Nielsen

8:00 a.m. Jenny Nielsen

10:00 a.m. Jenny Nielsen

Welcome

4:00 p.m. Larry Weibel, Jim Spielbauer, Elizabeth Solverson, Steve Schaub, Mike Juran, Lisa Doering

8:00 a.m. Rosie Pennebecker, Brian Logue, Mary Lawrence, Dave Lawrence, Donna Burns, Peggy Baumler

10:00 a.m. Brenda Wintheiser, Elie Klar, Phil Klar, Polly Berendes, Chuck Berendes, Charlotte Berendes

Seating

4:00 p.m. Mary Schaub, Joe Riemer, Virginia Horstman,
NOT FILLED

Joseph van Oss- Lead

8:00 a.m. Pat Burns, Dan Skiles, Kathy Skiles, Mike Weissenberger (sub req.)

Allan Baumler- Lead

10:00 a.m. Mike Wintheiser, Pattie Nimocks, Marcus Klar, Riley Klar, Matt Binsfeld

Robb Pretasky- Lead

Worship Aid

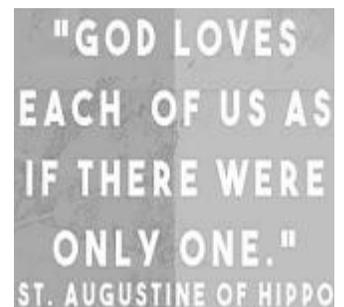
4:00 p.m. Jon Mason, Kevin Moyle

8:00 a.m. Sandy Pitsch, Joan Weissenberger

10:00 a.m. Megan Binsfeld, Elly Binsfeld, Anna Binsfeld

Money Counters

10:00 a.m. Sally Egan, PJ Morrison, Jim Omernik



Weekly Mass Intentions

Weekday Masses are in the Parish Hall.
Please enter through the main entrance.

Tuesday, May 11, 2021

7:30 AM † Rita Nowicki
by Jim and Donna Omernik

Wednesday, May 12, 2021

7:30 AM † Bea Gilles
by Ronald and Carol Malles

Thursday, May 13, 2021

7:30 AM † Wenzel and May Kerska
by Evie Hammes

2:00 PM † Zada Burkeybile
by Joanne Dierkop
(Hillview is not open to the public)

Friday, May 14, 2021

7:30 AM † Henry Becker
by His Family

Saturday, May 15, 2021

4:00 PM † Betty Shriver
by Kay Shriver

Sunday, May 16, 2021

8:00 AM † Jerry Biesen
by Gloria Biesen

10:00 AM Pro Populo

The Rosary is prayed before each
weekday Mass Tuesday through Friday
beginning at 7:05 am.

Building our Future Together

Workers from Fowler & Hammer were here last Monday to begin the process of moving half of the pews to their warehouse for refinishing. The pews were numbered and plotted out on a grid map to aid in reinstallation. A crew from Church Interiors, Inc. will be coming to complete the refinishing work.



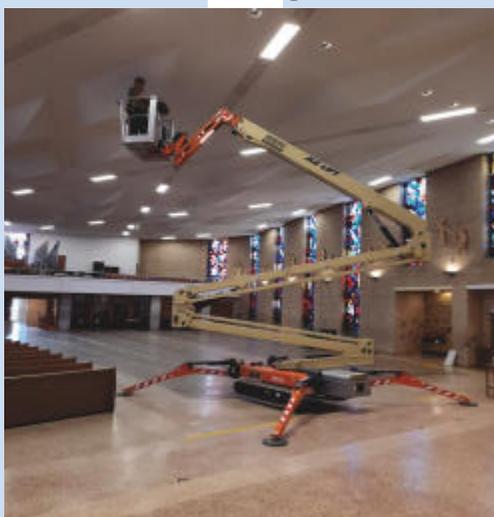
Over the next several months, daily Mass is being celebrated in the Parish Hall, but our weekend Masses will be in church. We will move chairs into the open space for seating for the weekend Masses. (See photo)

With the removal of pews, space was available to bring in equipment to begin the work of taking out the ceiling grills for paint removal and re-painting. The grills assist with ventilation flow for the HVAC system. Many years ago, the grills were painted over and many of the holes were “clogged.” This project will not only be aesthetically pleasing but will improve our air conditioning comfort and efficiency. (See photo)

This past week masonry workers from Fowler & Hammer finished joint replacement and re-caulking work on the west side of the rectory. They are moving to a different worksite for the next two weeks and then will be back to continue our project.

Last year at the beginning of Covid-19, the Small Business Administration (SBA) began making available loans to small businesses to maintain continued employment during the pandemic and to assist with some ancillary business expenses, such as utilities. The key component of the Paycheck Protection Program or “PPP” loans is that it carries the potential of being “forgiven” after complying with terms of the loan and submitting proof of that compliance. Mary, Mother of the Church Parish applied for a PPP loan last year and qualified for a \$50,850 loan. The loan was a blessing to the parish as it enabled us to have a good cash flow and continue to pay all staff salaries including providing a stipend to our organists and pianists who would have otherwise not received any payroll during the period when we did not have public Masses. At the end of April, 2021 we received notice that the SBA approved and accepted our compliance reports and have forgiven our PPP loan completely without any interest or payments due. Accordingly, we have been able to remove that liability from our financial reports.

Thank you for the generosity which is accomplishing these spring and summer building projects. Please keep our parish and the success of this year’s projects in your prayers.



A Parent's Prayer

Most Merciful Jesus, I offer my children to you. No other person can understand my sorrows and anxieties and give me a greater help. Give me the grace to bring up my children because I know that without your help my work will not be fruitful. Purify my actions and enlighten my teachings before my children. Free them from sin, teach them to grow in love, protect them from bad company, help them in their studies, make them loving and merciful to the poor, the unfortunate, and the suffering people. Keep them in God's grace and in good health, so that they may grow for the sake of God's glory, the good of others, and the satisfaction of their parents. And when after death I appear before you, My judge, let Your Mother take good Care of my children. I promise You the hereafter I shall serve You, trust in You, and spread this devotion. Amen.

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