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Baptism

Call Parish Office to schedule preparation with Father Joe or Deacon Richard.

Marriage

Call Parish Office a minimum of six months in advance to schedule preparation with Father Joe or Deacon Richard.

Visitors

We are blessed to have you worship with us at Mass. If you would like to become a parishioner you can call the parish office or download a registration form from our website.

Mass Schedule

Saturday	4:15 pm	SC
Sunday	8:30 am	SC
Sunday	10:30 am	MI
*Tuesday	6:00 pm	SC
*Wednesday	8:30 am	SC
*Thursday	8:30 am	MI
*Friday	8:30 am	MI

*Tuesdays

1:00 PM Mass at Hillcrest
Assisted Living in Nashwauk

Confession

*Tuesday	5:00-5:30 pm	SC
Saturday	3:30-4:00 pm	SC
Sunday	7:45-8:15 am	SC
Saturday	9:00-10:00 am	MI
1st Friday	4:00-5:00 pm	MI

Fr. Joe is always open to making appointments for confession.

Adoration

Tuesday	9:00 am-5:45 pm	SC
1st Friday	4:00-5:00 pm	MI

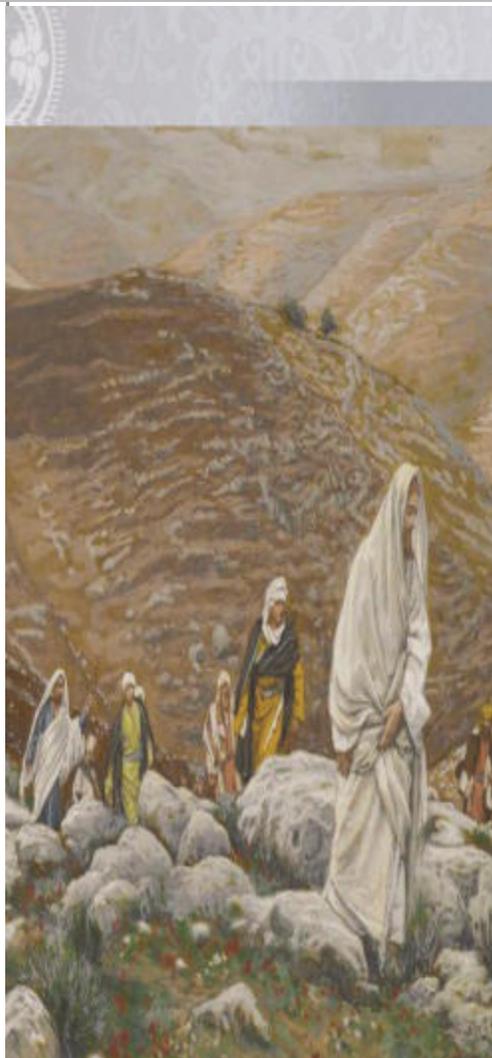
*cancelled due to Father's absence

Homebound Ministry

Fr. Joe visits the homebound within the parish boundaries on First Fridays.

Fr. Joe visits parishioners in Nursing Homes and Assisted Living in Grand Rapids and Hibbing on First Thursdays.

If you know of parishioners who are ill, hospitalized, or homebound, please contact the parish.



4th Sunday IN ORDINARY TIME

When the people in the synagogue heard this, they were all filled with fury. But Jesus passed through the midst of them and went away. - Lk 4:28, 30

Excerpt from the Lectionary for Mass ©2011, 1998, 1970, CCC

BLP



February 4-10

Tuesday –No Mass

Wednesday –No Mass

Thursday-No Mass

Friday– No Mass

Saturday- Parishioners

Sunday 8:30– Richard Charpentier Sr., †

Sunday 10:30– Margaret McPherson, †

Saturday 4:15 pm February 9

Lector: Judy Ozanich

Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion: Candy & Gary Brooks, Ken Ricker, Sandra Persson.

Servers: Damon, Adeline, Ava Gangl

Sunday 8:30 am February 10

Lector: Vicki Sellner

Ministers of Holy Communion: John & Mary Stangl, Terry McCollor, Duane Kokinen, Clara Metzger

Servers: Jace Kammeier, Jim Sellner, Mike Troumbly

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Sunday 10:30 am February 10

Lector: Jacob Dezelske

Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion: Pat & Tessie Guyer, LaNea Johnson, Karen Tok

Server: Tyler Johnson

February Cleaners: MaryJo Murray 16, 23



Bulletin articles need to be submitted by Tuesday at 10:00 am for the week the bulletin is printed. The Friday before if it is a holiday.

Know someone who could use prayers? CALL- -St. Cecilia's Prayer Chain: Darlene or Ted Squillace 885-1057. Mary Immaculate Prayer Chain: Teresa Kessler 910-9007.

Sister Dorene King from St. Scholastica Monastery has been assigned to our parishes to be a prayer advocate. She is praying for us, but if you have a special intention please call (218)723-6555.

ASK FR. JOE

“Can a Catholic be married in the Church to someone who has not be baptized? Why is it okay to marry in the Church to someone baptized in a protestant faith?”

To put it simply, if a Catholic wants to marry a non-Catholic (whether they have been baptized in another faith or not) they need special permission from the Church. The Churches laws have various terms for these types of things which can get very confusing and overwhelming. Just to keep it simple, a Catholic seeking marriage to a non-Catholic needs to come in with their fiancé and speak to their Catholic priest so that they can get permission to marry.

When the couple meets with the priest, the couple will answer a few questions and tell the priest a little bit about themselves so that he can help them the best he can. The priest will also have the Catholic individual make a promise that he or she will continue to live the Catholic faith and raise any children the couple may have as Catholics. “Mixed marriages” as these are often called can sometimes result is the Catholic individual being drawn away from their faith and joining their spouse's faith. The Church wants to avoid losing any of her members and encourage that the faith be passed on to the next generation. Therefore the Catholic individual is required to make that promise, either orally or by signing a document with that promise.

Occasionally, a Catholic will want to marry a Protestant who wants the wedding in the church they grew up in. Maybe they have a relative who is a minister and they want them to do the wedding or it is important to the Protestant individual's family that they marry in their church. The Catholic Church can give permission for this to happen, but the couple has to come see the Catholic individual's pastor BEFORE the wedding takes place. If they do not do this, then the Catholic Church would consider the marriage invalid and the Catholic individual will have committed a grave sin.

I should also mention, that the Catholic Church considers the marriage between two baptized individuals a sacrament. This is true even if one of the baptisms was in a Protestant faith. When a Catholic marries a non-baptized person, the wedding is still called a Catholic Wedding, but is not considered a sacrament. There are still blessings but there are not all the graces connected. If that non-baptized spouse were to be baptized later through RCIA, however, then the marriage becomes a sacrament and all the graces come with it.

Curious About China? Father Dave Tushar is again offering the opportunity to experience a true “Taste of China,” visiting Beijing, Xi'an, Chengdu, Suzhou and Shanghai from October 7 to October 22. For detailed tour information and pricing, please call Father Tushar at 218-384-4563.

St. Cecilia's Ministry Schedules are in the back of the church, please pick one up. We are trying a scheduling program so, if you have preferences or days you know you will not be there let the office know. When this is up and running you will be able to use the online part of the program.

Knights of Columbus Meeting Wed Feb 6 at 5:00 pm at St Cecilia's. Nice meal follows. Come share your thoughts/ideas.

Third Sunday Social at St. Cecilia's is hosted by Colleen Clusiau on February 17th.

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The annual diocesan women's conference is scheduled for March 23. It will feature keynote speaker Sonja Corbitt and a panel of women religious.

We are offering a coach bus to the Women's Conference in Duluth on Sat., March 23rd. We want to invite your Parishioners to ride with us. The bus will leave the Blessed Sacrament back parking lot at 6:15am, returning at approximately 7pm. The cost to ride the bus is \$15/person. To make reservations, Parishioners can call Jessica at Blessed Sacrament 262-5541 Jessica.koland@duluthcatholic.org. The seats are limited and will go fast! Please encourage women to sign up quickly if there is interest. God Bless and thank you.

The annual Men of Faith conference will be held March 9, 2019, featuring keynote speaker Paul George.

No one wants to listen to a prophet, especially when the prophet is someone close to us. We have a hard time accepting that ordinary associations can develop the type and depth of wisdom that can not only positively change lives but profoundly challenge them. To many folks, Jesus was simply the son of Joseph, even though his words caught their attention and amazed them. After his words sunk in, they were infuriated and drove him out of town. Is Jesus simply the son of Joseph to us as well, or is he the God who knew us before we were formed in the womb? If he is God, then we need to heed his message and change our lives accordingly.

Readings for the week of February 3, 2019

Sunday: Jer 1:4-5, 17-19/Ps 71:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 15-17 [cf. 15ab]/1 Cor 12:31-13:13 or 13:4-13/Lk 4:21-30

Monday: Heb 11:32-40/Ps 31:20, 21, 23, 24 [25]/Mk 5:1-20

Tuesday: Heb 12:1-4/Ps 22:26b-27, 28 and 30, 31-32 [cf. 27b]/Mk 5:21-43

Wednesday: Heb 12:4-7, 11-15/Ps 103:1-2, 13-14, 17-18a [cf. 17]/Mk 6:1-6

Thursday: Heb 12:18-19, 21-24/Ps 48:2-3ab, 3cd-4, 9, 10-11 [cf. 10]/Mk 6:7-13

Friday: Heb 13:1-8/Ps 27:1, 3, 5, 8b-9abc [1a]/Mk 6:14-29

Saturday: Heb 13:15-17, 20-21/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6 [1]/Mk 6:30-34

Next Sunday: Is 6:1-2a, 3-8/Ps 138:1-2, 2-3, 4-5, 7-8 [1c]/1 Cor 15:1-11 or 15:3-8, 11/Lk 5:1-11

Youth Minister's Letter

"Brothers and sisters: Strive eagerly for the greatest spiritual gifts. But I shall show you a still more excellent way." ~1 Cor. 12:31~

Imagine you were a first century Corinthian who heard St. Paul speak the words above for the first time. You come from a city with Greek roots that was conquered by the Romans. As a result, there are many political tensions, cultural varieties, different socio-economic classes, and multiple languages spoken. In addition, Corinth had a reputation as a city with a lot of sexual promiscuity, immorality, and sin. While there were some Jews present in the city, the majority of the people would have worshiped the Greek and Roman gods. These gods are often in a power struggle, asserting dominance over one another and their human subjects. So, when Paul says, "Strive eagerly for the greatest spiritual gifts. But I shall show you a still more excellent way" (1 Cor. 12:31), a 1st century Corinthian's initial response might be one of confusion. For, a common reason to worship the Greek and Roman gods would have been to ask for favors, i.e. physical and spiritual gifts. Yet, St. Paul goes on to say that the "still more excellent way" is love. How radical this would have seemed! All one's good works, talents, and abilities amount to nothing if one does not use those gifts in love. This would have been a major shift in thinking. We might be tempted to think we are vastly different than 1st century Corinth, but look how many of the descriptions apply to us: political tensions, cultural varieties, different socio-economic classes, multiple languages, multiple religions, sexual promiscuity, immorality, and sin. In addition, how often do we pray simply to receive spiritual gifts and not primarily out of love (ex: What can I get out of Mass instead of what love can I put in?). Today, when you hear the words "Love is patient, love is kind, etc...", it can be tempting to mentally check out due to this reading's familiarity. Yet, I challenge you to hear the words anew. Think deeply. One tip is to insert your name where the word love is. This can even be a good examination of conscience and an encouragement to raise the bar when it comes to our internal intentions for our external actions. In short, we need this lesson just as much as Corinth did.

God Bless, Christina

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