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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

Tuesday	6:00 p.m.	SC&online
Wednesday	8:30 a.m.	SC&online
Thursday	8:30 a.m.	MI&online
Friday	8:30 a.m.	MI&online
Saturday	4:15 p.m.	SC
Sunday	8:30 a.m.	SC&online
Sunday	10:30 a.m.	MI

Confession

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

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

Adoration

Tuesday	10:00 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.



October 27 – November 1

Tuesday (27) - Angie Peterson †
Wednesday (28) - Adam King †
Thursday (29) - Agnes Johnson †
Friday (30)- Souls in Purgatory

Saturday(31) - DeLores McDonald †
Sunday (1) 8:30 - Tim Dasovich †
10:30— Parishioners

Saturday, October 31- 4:15 pm

Lector: Clare Dulong
Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Com-
munion:
Server: Damon Gangl

Sunday, November 1- 8:30 am

Lector: Jackie DeNucci
Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Com-
munion:
Server: Madi Owens
Ushers:
Counters:

Sunday, November 1- 10:30 am

Lector: April Serich
Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Com-
munion:
Server: Darric Davidson

Volunteer cleaners:
Lila Dezelske: October 31
Marie Gibeau: Nov. 7 & 14

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

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FROM FR. JOE

FORMING OUR CONSCIENCES

As Election Day approaches (is it over yet?!!) we continue to receive a lot of pressure to vote for the right candidate. Even various Catholic groups have gotten into the act with messages stating something like, "a Catholic must vote for this candidate" or "anyone who votes for this political party cannot be considered a true Catholic". With so many candidates and moral questions regarding their past it is hard to know sometimes which way is up. To be clear, the Roman Catholic Church (and her leaders) does not officially endorse a particular political candidate or political party. If a Catholic group claims that all Catholics must vote a particular way that is just the opinion of a small group of Catholics. It is not official Church teaching unless it comes from the U.S. Bishops or the Vatican.

What the Church does teach is how to make an informed decision about the election. The U.S. bishops published a document called "Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship." www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/faitful-citizenship/forming-consciences-for-faitful-citizenship-title. The following is from the document (34-37).

"Catholics often face difficult choices about how to vote. This is why it is so important to vote according to a well-formed conscience that perceives the proper relationship among moral goods. A Catholic cannot vote for a candidate who favors a policy promoting an intrinsically evil act, such as abortion, euthanasia, assisted suicide, deliberately subjecting workers or the poor to subhuman living conditions, redefining marriage in ways that violate its essential meaning, or racist behavior, if the voter's intent is to support that position. In such cases, a Catholic would be guilty of formal cooperation in grave evil. At the same time, a voter should not use a candidate's opposition to an intrinsic evil to justify indifference or inattentiveness to other important moral issues involving human life and dignity.

"There may be times when a Catholic who rejects a candidate's unacceptable position even on policies promoting an intrinsically evil act may reasonably decide to vote for that candidate for other morally grave reasons. Voting in this way would be permissible only for truly grave moral reasons, not to advance narrow interests or partisan preferences or to ignore a fundamental moral evil.

"When all candidates hold a position that promotes an intrinsically evil act, the conscientious voter faces a dilemma. The voter may decide to take the extraordinary step of not voting for any candidate or, after careful deliberation, may decide to vote for the candidate deemed less likely to advance such a morally flawed position and more likely to pursue other authentic human goods.

"In making these decisions, it is essential for Catholics to be guided by a well-formed conscience that recognizes that all issues do not carry the same moral weight and that the moral obligation to oppose policies promoting intrinsically evil acts has a special claim on our consciences and our actions. These decisions should take into account a candidate's commitments, character, integrity, and ability to influence a given issue. In the end, this is a decision to be made by each Catholic guided by a conscience formed by Catholic moral teaching."

FROM THE OFFICE:

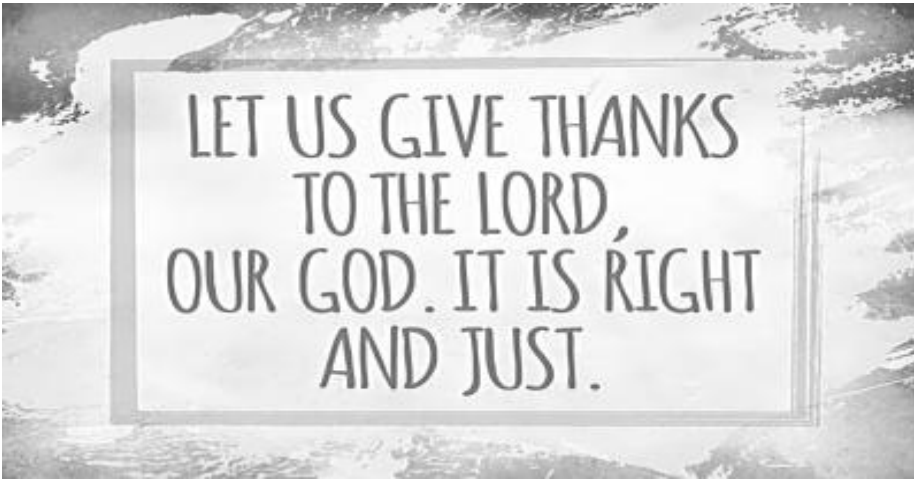
ATTENTION: Due to Thanksgiving holiday, there is a **REVISED** schedule for bulletin submission in November....

Any announcements for the 22nd of November are due to the office by 10 a.m., **November 13th.**

Any announcements for the 29th of November are due to the office by 10 a.m. on **November 19th.**

Attn: Lectors & Servers: The November schedule will be run on Monday the 26th, please call the office with any times you cannot serve.

Due to COVID, **Neighbors Helping Neighbors Food Shelf** will only be accepting cash donations. There is a poster at St Cecilia's with envelopes already addressed. They can be mailed or put in our offering basket and we will forward.



THANK YOU to everyone who has continued to contribute to our parishes. Most of our expenses continue during this difficult time. It is a GREAT time to sign up for giving online. See our website for details. (www.scmicatholic.com)

Readings for the week of October 25, 2020

- Sunday:** Ex 22:20-26/Ps 18:2-3, 3-4, 47, 51 [2]/1 Thes 1:5c-10/Mt 22:34-40
- Monday:** Eph 4:32—5:8/Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6 [cf. Eph 5:1]/Lk 13:10-17
- Tuesday:** Eph 5:21-33/Ps 128:1-2, 3, 4-5 [1a]/Lk 13:18-21
- Wednesday:** Eph 2:19-22/Ps 19:2-3, 4-5 [5a]/Lk 6:12-16
- Thursday:** Eph 6:10-20/Ps 144:1b, 2, 9-10 [1b]/Lk 13:31-35
- Friday:** Phil 1:1-11/Ps 111:1-2, 3-4, 5-6 [2]/Lk 14:1-6
- Saturday:** Phil 1:18b-26/Ps 42:2, 3 5cdef/Lk 14:1, 7-11

Next Sunday: Rv 7:2-4, 9-14/Ps 24:1bc-2, 3-4ab, 5-6 [cf. 6]/1 Jn 3:1-3/Mt 5:1-12a

**From Mari Jo Anderson:
Director Religious Education and
Youth Ministry:**

Little touches of kindness- by a Catholic mom group.

Many of the virtues operate like erosion on the relationships to which they are applied. Obedience, patience (of course) and magnanimity, for example, can impact and change a relationship for the better, but only when slowly and surely applied. Kindness, on the other hand, behaves not only like a balloon, but also like an earthquake. It radiates shock waves in every direction travelling straightaway from one person to the next, sometimes permanently altering the course of a person's day or even their entire life. Kindness begets more kindness.

So what did St. Mother Teresa do differently that made her an internationally known epicenter of love and kindness? She understood that kindness begets more kindness. She operated out of the knowledge that kindness is not only like a balloon, but that it is also like an earthquake. The effect of kindness both lifts people up no matter what is clouding their everyday circumstances and radiates out, surges down the street from one person to the next, touching heart, minds, and hands with warmth and lightness. The uplifting, radiant, and encouraging natures of the virtue of kindness mean we don't have to marshal a campaign and storm the streets with kindness in order to better the world around ourselves. St. Mother Teresa didn't encourage anything of the sort. Instead she rhetorically asked and answered, "What can you do to promote world peace? Go home and love (be kind to) your family." In treating our kin with kindness, those adorable, but pesky ones always crying out for our attention, we act on the belief that the kindness we show in our home will quickly radiate to and surely impact the whole world and that the opposite, unkindness, will do the same.



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