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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



2ND SUNDAY OF LENT

Then a cloud came, casting a shadow over them; from the cloud came a voice, "This is my beloved Son. Listen to him." Suddenly, looking around, they no longer saw anyone but Jesus alone with them.

- Mk 9:7-8

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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.



March 2—March 7, 2021

Tuesday (2) - Jeanne Ricker †
Wednesday (3) - David Brandner
Thursday (4) - Luke Serich †
Friday (5) - Souls in Purgatory

Saturday (6) - Tim Dasovich †
Sunday (7) 8:30 - Joanne Gangl †
10:30— Parishioners

Saturday, March 6 - 4:15 pm

Lector: Jim Sellner
Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion:
Server: Jerry Swanson

Sunday, March 7 - 8:30 am

Lector: Julie Lange
Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion:
Server: Damon Gangl
Ushers:
Counters:

Sunday, March 7 - 10:30 am

Lector: Molly Randall
Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion:
Server: Jacob Johnson

MI Volunteer cleaners:
Mary Troumbly: March 6
Jill Bellefy: March 13 & 20

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

ST. KATHARINE DREXEL, PRAY FOR US

With so much in the news in the past year about social unrest and racial injustice, I thought it might be a breath of fresh air to talk about a saint who worked hard to help African Americans, American Indians, and the poor.

St. Katharine Drexel was born on November 26, 1858 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to Francis and Hanna Drexel. Hanna died 5 weeks after giving birth to Katharine and Francis eventually remarried to a woman named Emma Bouvier. Francis was a very successful banker so the family was never in want of money. He and Emma instilled a deep Catholic faith in their three daughters. They had daily family prayer time and would open up their home to help the poor.

After her father's death, the three Drexel sisters received quite the inheritance. Katharine used her share to help support and endow various mission schools for African Americans and Native Americans. She even traveled to Rome in 1887 and at an audience of Pope Leo XIII requested that religious sisters be sent from Europe to staff those mission schools. The Pope instead suggested that she be the one to establish a religious order to help staff the schools.

In 1891 Katharine became a nun and founded a religious order called The Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament. Their mission or charism continues to be to serve African Americans and Native Americans.

Mother Drexel began a vast building campaign with the founding of St. Catherine's Boarding School for Pueblo Indians in Santa Fe, New Mexico, in 1894, followed by another school, for African American girls at Rock Castle, Virginia, in 1899. She opened more schools in Arizona and Tennessee (1903) and in 1915 founded a school for African Americans that would in 1925 become Xavier University in New Orleans, Louisiana. By 1927 she had established convents for her congregation at Columbus (Ohio), Chicago, Boston, and New York City.

At the time of her death on March 3, 1955, she had used more than \$12 million of her inheritance for her charitable and apostolic missions, working in conjunction with the U.S. Indian Office, through which she helped found the Society for the Preservation of the Faith Among Indian Children (or Preservation Society). By that time as well, the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament had grown to some 500 members in 51 convents, and they had established 49 elementary schools, 12 high schools, and Xavier University. Her feast day is March 3.

Information for this biography was found at www.britannica.com/biography/Saint-Katharine-Drexel and at www.katharinedrexel.org.

Cont. from Mari Jo:

When encouraging your kids to fast, help them brainstorm some creative ideas. A positive experience is more likely if you make the fast concrete and measurable. For example, instead of just saying, "I'll stop fighting with my sister," sit down and figure out specific actions that will lead to a "conversion" in this area. What causes the fighting? If the problem is borrowing clothes without permission, make that part of the fast. Recording kids' lenten achievements with a chart or a coin jar might help your kids stay on track.

FROM THE OFFICE:

Attn: Lectors & Servers: New schedules for March are available in the entry of each parish. They were also mailed to everyone on the schedule. Please find a substitute if needed!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS for LENT!

STATIONS OF THE CROSS—FRIDAYS

4:00 PM at St. Cecilia's

6:00 PM at Mary Immaculate

March 5, 19, & 26

PARISH MISSION – 40 HOURS DEVOTION

Friday, March 12th – Sunday, March 14th

Adoration 6:00 PM Friday – 2:00 PM Saturday At St. Cecilia's

Adoration 2:00 PM Saturday – 10:00 AM Sunday At Mary Immaculate

Sign up sheets are in the front. Get your spot reserved!

MARY IMMACULATE—LECTIO DIVINA (Praying the Scripture)

On Thursdays, immediately following morning MASS Fr Joe will lead us with the Sunday reading in this ancient practice of the Church.

ST CECILIA'S - THE BIBLICAL FOUNDATION of MARY

Not too late... Wednesday's after MASS and will continue for at least 6 weeks. Please call the office to register!

OPPORTUNITIES for the CONFESSION

The priests of the Hibbing Deanery have scheduled additional times for the Sacrament of Reconciliation. The next 2 are:

March 7— 3 p.m. — St Joseph's in Grand Rapids

March 10 — 5:30 p.m. — St Joseph's in Chisholm

FREE Until MARCH 31! - INVITE GOD INTO YOUR MARRIAGE

In honor of National Marriage Week (Feb 7-14) and as a Lenten resource, the Marriage in Christ At Home Seminar is free for couples who sign up by 3/31/21. Once registered, access is free through 5/31/21. This free access is made possible by a grant from Communication Center, a large distributor of Catholic religious education materials. You can find more information and sign up at:

<https://marriageinchrist.com>

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 February 28, 2021

Sunday: Gn 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/Ps 116:10, 15, 16-17, 18-19 [9]/Rom 8:31b-34/Mk 9:2-10

Monday: Dn 9:4b-10/Ps 79:8, 9 11 and 13 [cf. 103:10a]/Lk 6:36-38

Tuesday: Is 1:10, 16-20/Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23 [23b]/Mt 23:1-12

Wednesday: Jer 18:18-20/Ps 31:5-6, 14, 15-16 [17b]/Mt 20:17-28

Thursday: Jer 17:5-10/Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6 [40:5a]/Lk 16:19-31

Friday: Gn 37:3-4, 12-13a, 17b-28a/Ps 105:16-17, 18-19, 20-21 [5a]/Mt 21:33-43, 45-46

Saturday: Mi 7:14-15, 18-20/Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 9-10, 11-12 [8a]/Lk 15:1-3, 11-32

Next Sunday: Ex 20:1-17 or 20:1-3, 7-8, 12-17/Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11 [Jn 6:68c]/1 Cor 1:22-25/Jn 2:13-25 or Ex 17:3-7/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9 [8]/Rom 5:1-2, 5-8/Jn 4:5-42 or 4:5-15, 19b-26, 39a, 40-42

From Mari Jo Anderson:

Director of Religious Education

It is good to talk with your older kids and teens about what Lent is — especially its essential connection to baptism.

Fasting ideas for kids and teens

Fasting and abstinence are the practice of giving up something in order to turn away from sin and draw closer to God.

The thing we give up (food or meat) might be good in itself, but we relinquish it in order to obtain a greater good...

God. Fasting is not only a form of penance, but a spiritual discipline that helps us make room for God, strengthens our will, prepares us for mission, and puts us in solidarity with the suffering of Christ and suffering people around the world.

Here are some of the spiritual benefits of fasting:

- **It's a form of penance.** Throughout the Old Testament, people covered themselves in ashes, took off their fine clothes, and fasted in order to express their repentance from sin. Fasting serves a similar purpose today.
- **It makes room for God.** By emptying ourselves, even if just a little bit, we make room for God to enter our lives more fully. When fasting and abstinence are hard, we are moved to turn to God in prayer for help.
- **It strengthens the will.** Fasting is a spiritual discipline; just as physical exercise makes our body stronger, fasting strengthens our will. Practicing self-denial in small things strengthens our will to resist sin in other areas of our lives.
- **It prepares us for mission.** Fasting imitates the forty days that Jesus spent in the desert. Just as Jesus used this time to prepare for his public mission, fasting prepares us to continue his mission in the world.
- **It puts us in solidarity with the suffering Christ.** Whatever small suffering we experience when we fast brings us closer to the suffering Christ—and all people who suffer from hunger, malnutrition, and abuse on a daily basis.

Only adults (ages 18-59) are obligated to fast (although teens 14 and older are obligated to abstain from meat on Fridays).

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