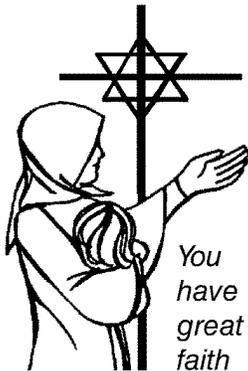


Sacred Heart Church ~ Baudette



Saint Joseph Church ~ Williams

Lake of the Woods, Minnesota



Mass Times

St. Joseph, Williams ~ Saturday: 4:30 PM
Sacred Heart, Baudette ~ Sunday: 10:30 AM
St. Mary, Warroad ~ Sat. 6 PM Sun. 8:30 AM
Weekdays and Holy days as listed in bulletin.

Parish Office

104 1st St SW, PO Box 738, Baudette MN 56623
(218) 634-2689 ourlady@mncable.net
This number is not listed in telephone books.
Office hours: M-W-F 9:30 AM – 3:30 PM

Clergy

Pastor Fr. Todd Arends St. Mary's, Warroad
218-280-7880 tarends@saintmarywarroad.org
Deacon Jim Lukenbill 218-766-5107

Parish Website

sacredheartbaudette.org

Find here recent bulletins, monthly calendars and visitor information.



Eucharistic Adoration

Thursdays, 11AM – 5PM in Sacred Heart basement chapel

20th Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 20, 2017

O woman, great is your faith!

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Available by request after Sunday or weekday Masses at Sacred Heart and before Mass at St. Joseph or by appointment.

Homebound or in a health care facility?

Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick

Call clergy if Holy Communion and/or a visit is desired. Hospitals will not call unless a patient asks that a priest be notified.

Planning a Marriage or Baptism?

Contact our pastor or deacon for more information.

Are You a New or Seasonal Parishioner?

To help to serve you better, please register with the parish office. Also notify the parish office of changes of address or telephone number.

Diocesan Victim Assistance Coordinator

Louann McGlynn, lmcglynn@crookston.org
Safe and confidential line 218-281-7895

Abortion Alternatives

Bemidjipregnancyoptions.com or (218) 444-3035
Crisis Pregnancy Helpline at 1-888-4-OPTIONS

Roses in December Alzheimer's support group

Local contact: Les Nelson at 218-556-1426

Mass Intentions

Saturday, August 19, 4:30 pm for the parishes
Sunday, August 20, 10:30 am Jim Kempenich †
Wednesday, August 23
8:00 am Charles Michael Peltier †
 by John and Susan Maria Peltier
10:30 am Jean Larson †
Friday, August 25, 8:00 am Charles Michael Peltier †
 by John and Susan Maria Peltier
Saturday, August 26, 4:30 pm Meri Jo Paschke †
 by Stan and Emmy Paschke
Sunday, August 27, 10:30 am for the parishes

Liturgical Ministers

Saturday, August 26, 4:30 pm St. Joseph's
Eucharistic Minister: Jan Charlton
Lector: Jerry A Pieper
Sunday, August 27, 10:30 am Sacred Heart
Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion:
 Bob Gubbels, Rita Krause, Tabitha & Dennis Ubel
Lector: Don Krause
Cantor: Connie Nesmith
Accompanist: Lorene Hanson
Altar Server: Hunter Hoops
Ushers: Mike Gubbels, Bob Gubbels
Hospitality Time ~ Sacred Heart
 August 27 – Liz & Erik Tange, Doug & Pat Nosan
St. Joseph Church cleaning
 August 26 – Lyla Pieper
St. Joseph Cemetery mowing
 August 26 – Kenny Pieper

Stewardship of Treasure

August 12/13	Sacred Heart	St. Joseph
Envelopes	\$1715(42)*	\$ 355(9)*
Plate	\$ 188	\$ 141
TOTAL	\$1903	\$496

THANK YOU!

* Indicates the number of envelopes used.



Coffee and rolls are served downstairs after the 10:30 AM Mass this Sunday. Everyone is welcome to come relax and visit.

The Week Ahead

Monday, August 21
 2:00 PM Bingo at the Care Center
Wednesday, August 23
 8:00 AM Mass at Sacred Heart
 10:30 AM Mass at the Care Center
Thursday, August 24
 11am-5pm Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
Friday, August 25
 8:00 AM Mass at Sacred Heart
Saturday, August 26
 4:00 PM Confessions
 4:30 PM Mass at St. Joseph
 Potluck at St. Joseph after Mass
Sunday, August 27
 10:05 AM Rosary at Sacred Heart
 10:30 AM Mass at Sacred Heart
 11:30 AM Hospitality Time – Sacred Heart



Today is the Summer Appeal collection. Pick up an envelope from the back of church or make a donation online at www.crookston.org/daa. It's not too late to support the 2017 Diocesan Annual appeal. Thank you and God bless you!

Stewardship Minute:

"For the gifts and the call of God are irrevocable."

Romans 11:29

God has a special mission in mind for each of us. He has given us the gifts we need to accomplish that mission. We are called to be good stewards by using those gifts to do the work that He has planned for each of us. If we deny our gifts or fail to use them as God calls us to use them, then some part of His work will be left undone.

Adoration Moment

"The daily adoration or visit to the Blessed Sacrament is the practice which is the fountainhead of all devotional works"

Pope St. Pius X

Potluck at St. Joseph Church

St. Joseph's will be having their monthly potluck Sat. August 26th after Mass.



Liturgical Ministers

Please pick up your new schedules from the back of church today.

Bingo at LakeWood Care Center

This Monday, August 21st, 2 PM

Please consider assisting residents in an hour of Bingo. Your help is greatly appreciated. Regular volunteers call Joan at the office by 11AM if you are not able to make it so she can recruit help as needed.



Jack & Janice Charlton

50th Anniversary Celebration

Sunday August 20th, 1-4 pm

St. Joseph Church, Williams

All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

This Week's Mass Prayers for Contemplation 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Collect

O God, who have prepared for those who love you good things which no eye can see, fill our hearts, we pray, with the warmth of your love, so that, loving you in all things and above all things, we may attain your promises, which surpass every human desire.

Prayer over the Offerings

Receive our oblation, O Lord, by which is brought about a glorious exchange, that, by offering what you have given, we may merit to receive your very self. Through Christ our Lord.

Prayer after Communion

Made partakers of Christ through these Sacraments, we humbly implore your mercy, Lord, that, conformed to his image on earth, we may merit also to be his coheirs in heaven. Who lives and reigns for ever and ever.

Bible Readings for the Week of August 21-27

Monday	Jgs 2:11-19/Mt 19:16-22
Tuesday	Jgs 6:11-24a/Mt 19:23-30
Wednesday	Jgs 9:6-15/Mt 20:1-16
Thursday	Rv 21:9b-14/Jn 1:45-51
Friday	Ru 1:1, 3-6, 14b-16, 22/Mt 22:34-40
Saturday	Ru 2:1-3, 8-11; 4:13-17/Mt 23:1-12
Sunday	Is 22:19-23/Rom 11:33-36/Mt 16:13-20

Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary

August 22nd

"Since the great Virgin Mary was raised to the dignity of Mother of the King of Kings, the Church justly honors her, and wishes that she be honored with the glorious title of Queen," St. Alphonsus de Liguori.



Blessed Pope Pius IX said of Mary:

"Turning her maternal heart toward us and dealing with the affair of our salvation, she is concerned with the whole human race. Constituted by the Lord, Queen of Heaven and earth, and exalted above all choirs of angels and the ranks of saints in heaven, standing at the right hand of her only-begotten Son, Our Lord Jesus Christ, she petitions most powerfully with her maternal prayers, and she obtains what she seeks."

In his 1954 encyclical, *Ad Coeli Reginam*, Pope Pius XII established the feast of the Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary for the Universal Church. In so doing, the Holy Father was officially giving sanction to a devotion that had existed from the earliest centuries of the Church to the sovereign mother and queen of heaven and earth and mediatrix of all graces.

Because of her eminence, the Blessed Virgin Mary is entitled to the highest honor that can be bestowed upon any creature, for she is the glorious Queen of the universe.

"We commend that on the festival there be renewed the consecration of the human race to the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Upon this there is founded a great hope that there may arise an era of happiness that will rejoice in the triumph of religion and in Christian peace," the Holy Father writes.

"Therefore, let all approach with greater confidence more than before, to the throne of mercy and grace of our Queen and Mother to beg help in difficulty, light in darkness and solace in trouble and sorrow..."

"...Whoever, therefore, honors the lady ruler of the angels and of men—and let no one think themselves exempt from the payment of that tribute of a grateful and loving soul—let them call upon her as most truly queen and as the queen who brings the blessings of peace, that she may show us all, after this exile, Jesus, who will be our enduring peace and joy."

Upcoming eclipse a sign of end times? Hardly so, Wisconsin priest says

Washington — Fr. James Kurzynski, an amateur astronomer, said the Aug. 21st cross-country eclipse is an opportunity to reflect on humanity's relationship to creation and build stronger bonds with God while enjoying a rare astronomical event. The total solar eclipse is the first to be seen from coast to coast since 1918. The 70-mile-wide eclipse path spans the continental U.S. from Oregon to South Carolina. Totality begins at mid-morning Pacific time on the West Coast and the moon's shadow races across 14 states in about 90 minutes, ending at mid-afternoon Eastern time. The celestial event is giving Kurzynski, pastor of St. Joseph Parish in Menominee, Wisconsin, the opportunity to connect biblical passages that metaphorically describe the darkening of the midday sun, the moon and the stars with a call to welcome God's mercy into their lives.

Kurzynski has found references to eclipses throughout the Bible. From the books of Sirach and Isaiah in the Old Testament to the Book of Revelation at the end of the Bible, such references suggest that ancient people understood that eclipses occurred regularly and used symbolic language to call people to end their sinful ways, Kurzynski said. From that perspective, the priest has used the weeks leading to the spectacle as an opportunity to educate parishioners about the beauty of an eclipse with a bit of biblical catechesis thrown in. Kurzynski also has used the opportunity to refute some religious claims that the eclipse marks a dark time, perhaps even the end times. "I've tried to lay out to parishioners to watch a solar eclipse from a scientific perspective. It's beautiful. Don't fear it and don't fear the world is going to end by watching it," he told Catholic News Service. "But if you are looking for a faith dimension and do have a sobering moment, how do we understand it?"

Kurzynski has written twice about the eclipse on The Catholic Astronomer blog on the Vatican Observatory Foundation website. [His first column](#) challenged the "conspiracy theorists" who predict the eclipse marks the end of the world. He laid out a careful argument, citing passages from Sirach (17:29-32), Job (3:3-5, 38:1-15) and Jeremiah (10:1-2) that urge people to avoid thinking that the end of the world is coming because the sun darkens, but "to turn instead to the mercy of God to bring light into our lives."

"It becomes so difficult for me as a priest to try to show people the beauty of these things," Kurzynski told CNS, "and unfortunately what often rules the day is the news, the noise, the misconceptions." He also pointed to the fact that astronomers have calculated eclipses over the centuries and know exactly where and when eclipses will occur and how long they will last at any given point along their path for the next 1,000 years and beyond; it's all a matter of physics and understanding the periodicity of the orbits of the earth around the sun and the moon around the earth. "I'm really trying to focus with my parish in the weeks to come on the celebratory aspect of it. In this world of wonders, here is this special wonder that can be given to us," he said.

The Bible is helping him in that task. Scripture, the priest explained, regularly establishes that "creation, by its nature, gives glory and praise to God and when we transgress that relationship with God, creation itself mourns too." He said he hopes to help people understand that the prophetic words found, for example, in Isaiah 24:3-13 and 24:19-23 identify the "dis-order" between God's people and creation. "It's a sign of ... how a creation that isn't treated from a standpoint of stewardship reflects negatively on the world," he said.

Kurzynski also believes that the eclipse and such biblical passages invite the faithful to open their hearts and minds to the lives of people around the world who are suffering because of environmental degradation and climate change. "We don't allow the impact of the environment to be felt," he said. "We can create an environment in our home. We kick on the air conditioner when we are hot. We turn up the heat when it gets brutally cold. We can adapt to the culture through artificial means. "But what about others? The homeless man in winter. The poor mother with children. The farmer in South America that doesn't have access to modern means of irrigation. Or farmers who can't grow the food they used to grow in the past because of climate change."

He cited the writing on the environment of Pope Benedict XVI and later Pope Francis in his encyclical "*Laudato Si'*, on Care for Our Common Home" as calls for correcting the "dis-order." "Are we able to take a moment and see how these symbols can be used in a healthy way to ask ourselves, 'What is our relationship with God?'"

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