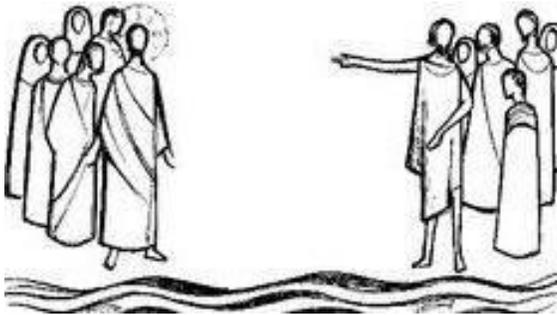


Sacred Heart Church ~ Baudette



Saint Joseph Church ~ Williams

Lake of the Woods, Minnesota



2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

January 14, 2018

We have found the Messiah:
Jesus Christ, who brings us
truth and grace.

Mass Times

St. Joseph, Williams ~ Saturday: 4:30 PM
Sacred Heart, Baudette ~ Sunday: 10:30 AM
St. Mary, Warroad ~ Sat. 6:00 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

Sacrament of Reconciliation

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

Planning a Marriage or Baptism?

Contact our pastor or deacon for more information.

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.

Are You a New or Seasonal Parishioner?

To help to serve you better, please register with the
parish office.

Diocesan Victim Assistance Coordinator

If you or someone you know has been the victim of
sexual misconduct on the part of a priest, deacon, or
individual representing the Diocese of Crookston, its
parishes, or its schools, please contact Cindy Hulst, LSW,
the diocesan Victim's Assistance Coordinator at 218-281-
7895 (24-hour confidential number).

Abortion Alternatives

Bemidjipregnancyoptions.com or (218) 444-3035
Heartbeat International, optionline.org 1-800-712-HELP

Mass Intentions

Saturday, January 13, 4:30 pm Barb Nelson†
Sunday, January 14, 10:30 am Vicki Brucciani†
 by Joe Brucciani
Wednesday, January 17
8:00 am TBA
10:30 am Carol Scharfenkamp†
 by Roy Scharfenkamp
Friday, January 19, 8:00 am TBA
Saturday, January 20, 4:30 pm Richard Schaefer†
 by Lois Schaefer
Sunday, January 21, 10:30 am for the parishes

Liturgical Ministers

Saturday, January 20, 4:30 pm St. Joseph's
Eucharistic Minister: Les Nelson
Lector: Jerry A Pieper
Sunday, January 21, 10:30 am Sacred Heart
Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion:
 Joe Brucciani, Ann Ellis, Kathy & Don Krause
Lector: Todd Higgins
Cantor: Connie Nesmith
Accompanist: Liz Tange
Altar Server: Emily Tange
Ushers: Todd & Elaina Higgins
Hospitality Time ~ Sacred Heart
 January 21 – Tom & Terri Mio, Joan Heinrich
St. Joseph Church cleaning
 January 20 – Rick Pieper

Stewardship of Treasure

January 6/7	Sacred Heart	St. Joseph
Envelopes	\$1590(41)*	\$650(11)*
Plate	\$ 43	\$ 57
TOTAL	\$1633	\$707

THANK YOU!

* Indicates the number of envelopes used.

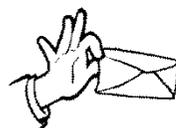


Coffee & Donuts
 Coffee and rolls are served downstairs after the 10:30 AM Mass this Sunday. Everyone is welcome to come relax and visit.

The Week Ahead

Monday, January 15
 2:00 PM Bingo at the Care Center
Wednesday, January 17
 8:00 AM Mass at Sacred Heart
 10:30 AM Mass at the Care Center
 4-5 PM 1st-5th grade Religious Education – SH
 6:30-8 PM 7th-10th grade Religious Education- SH
Thursday, January 18
 11am-5pm Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
Friday, January 19
 8:00 AM Mass at Sacred Heart
Saturday, January 20
 4:00 PM Confessions
 4:30 PM Mass at St. Joseph
Sunday, January 21
 9:15 AM Choir practice at Sacred Heart
 10:05 AM Rosary at Sacred Heart
 10:30 AM Mass at Sacred Heart
 11:30 AM Hospitality Time – Sacred Heart

Attention Parishioners



Please pick up your envelopes as you leave church today. The envelopes contain your 2017 donation summary. Thank you for your continued service to the church in both time and treasure.

Adult Envelope Donation Summary

	Sacred Heart	St. Joseph
2016	\$84,375	\$18,967
2017	\$81,880	\$21,780

Adoration Moment

"As you well know, in order to be eloquent signs of His love and instigators of His peace in all environments, everyone is first of all asked to cultivate an intimate and constant familiarity with Him. From intense participation in the Eucharist springs the spiritual energy needed to bring all projects of goodness to fruition."

Pope St. John Paul II

Pope Francis' January Prayer Intention

Evangelization: Religious Minorities in Asia

That Christians, and other religious minorities in Asian countries, may be able to practice their faith in full freedom.

Up Coming Religious Education Classes

1st-5th Grades Wednesdays, 4-5 PM

7th-10th Grades Wednesdays, 6:30-8 PM

Jan. 17, Feb. 7 & 21 March 7 & 21, April 4 & 18
at Sacred Heart

Time Is Running Out

**Students Grade 8-12 don't forget about Steubenville North
When is Steubenville?**

The conference runs from July 27-29, 2018 and takes place on the campus of the University of St. Thomas. We are again looking to leave the night before the conference (July 26th) and drive as far as Park Rapids to stay overnight and catch the bus and we are hoping to have time after the conference to relax together and then serve at "Feed My Starving Children." So, the tentative dates are July 26-30, 2018.

How much does it cost?

The total cost for registration is \$385, with a non-refundable deposit of \$75 needed to hold your spot. DO not let finances make or break your decision to join us at this great conference.

How do I sign up?

We have a limited number of spots available, so all registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. A place will be held for you after you contact Fr. Todd (tarends@saintmarywarroad.org or 218-386-1178) and we receive your \$75 deposit.

The cutoff date for registration is January 17th, 2018.

Bible Readings for the Week of January 15-21

Monday	1 Sm 15:16-23/Mk 2:18-22
Tuesday	1 Sm 16:1-13/Mk 2:23-28
Wednesday	1 Sm 17:32-33, 37, 40-51/Mk 3:1-6
Thursday	1 Sm 18:6-9; 19:1-7/Mk 3:7-12 (
Friday	1 Sm 24:3-21/Mk 3:13-19
Saturday	2 Sm 1:1-4, 11-12, 19, 23-27/Mk 3:20-21
Sunday	Jon 3:1-5, 10/1 Cor 7:29-31/Mk 1:14-2

Bingo at LakeWood Care Center

This Monday, January 15th, 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. **Also we are in search of a new coordinator for this ministry. Please volunteer today!**



Next week, our parish will take up a collection for the Solidarity Fund for the Church in Africa (SFCA). While the Church in Africa is growing, many still lack access to basic resources and pastoral care. Many suffer due to high rates of poverty and unemployment, illiteracy, and poor education. The SFCA supports pastoral projects that foster lasting peace and reconciliation in a continent often marked by division and tension. To learn more, visit www.usccb.org/africa.

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

Collect

Almighty ever-living God, who govern all things, both in heaven and on earth, mercifully hear the pleading of your people and bestow your peace on our times.

Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever.

Prayer over the Offerings

Grant us, O Lord, we pray, that we may participate worthily in these mysteries, for whenever the memorial of this sacrifice is celebrated the work of our redemption is accomplished.

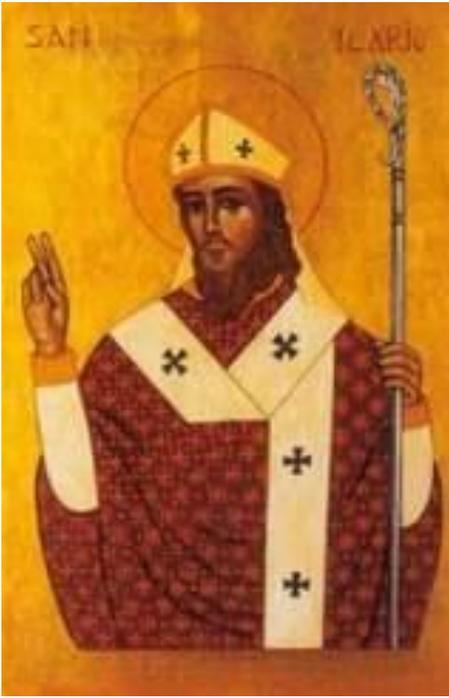
Through Christ our Lord.

Prayer after Communion

Pour on us, O Lord, the Spirit of your love, and in your kindness make those you have nourished by this one heavenly Bread one in mind and heart.

Through Christ our Lord.

St. Hilary of Poitiers



On January 13th, Catholics celebrate St. Hilary of Poitiers, a fourth-century philosopher whose studies made him a champion of orthodox Trinitarian theology during one of the most difficult periods of Church history. He protected the Church and its members by brilliantly defending the humanity of Jesus while also refuting Arianism which denied Christ's divinity. St. Hilary was a gentle and courteous man, devoted to writing some of the greatest theology on the Trinity, and was, like Jesus, labeled a "disturber of the peace." In a very troubled period in the Church, his holiness was lived out in both scholarship and controversy.

Little is known about St. Hilary's life before he became a bishop. Fittingly, what historians do know about him derives mostly from personal details contained within his extensive theological works. Those remarks indicate that Hilary was born to a pagan family in present-day France, most likely around 310 – three years before the Roman Empire declared its official toleration of Christianity.

Hilary himself grew up apparently without any significant Christian influence, but received an otherwise comprehensive education in the Latin and Greek classics. Not unusual for his era, he rigorously studied both Greek philosophy and the Bible. Like many other early Church Fathers, he came to accept the truth of the Bible by recognizing its compatibility with philosophy and the sciences. This was a gradual process for him, however, and it was not until 345 – by which time he was already married, and had a daughter – that Hilary committed himself to full membership in the Catholic Church by receiving baptism with the rest of his family. His rise within the Church, however, was not gradual at all: around 353, the people of Poitiers called for him to be made their bishop.

By its nature, the position involved tremendous responsibility, as well as significant personal sacrifice. While the early church permitted some married men to become bishops, they were traditionally required to practice celibacy within marriage, and many adopted a radically simplified lifestyle akin to monasticism. There are indications that Hilary followed this ascetical path, once ordained.

Moreover, Hilary's election as the Bishop of Poitiers coincided with the second wave of the Church's first great doctrinal controversy, in which he would play a significant role. Although the Council of Nicaea in 325 had confirmed the Church's rejection of Arianism – which claimed Jesus was only human, not divine – powerful forces within both the Church and the empire clung to the heresy.

Only a few years after his assumption of episcopal rank, Hilary found himself virtually alone in defending Jesus' deity before a hostile crowd of bishops in the southern French region of Gaul. The bishops appealed to Emperor Constantius II, who favored a modified version of Arianism and declared Hilary's exile from Gaul. Constantius II did not likely suspect that by banishing Hilary to Phrygia he would inspire the bishop to mount an even greater defense of orthodox theology. There, he wrote his most important work, "On the Trinity," showing the Bible's consistent witness to the central mystery of Christian faith.

Remarkably, this staunchly orthodox bishop also showed great charity toward those he believed were honestly mistaken. He worked closely with groups of clergy and faithful whose formulations of dogma he perceived to be merely imperfect or imprecise, but not intentionally heretical, to support what was correct in their understanding and lead them into full adherence with tradition. Hilary even traveled to Constantinople during his exile, to explain to the city's bishops why their emperor was not orthodox. After the death of Constantius II in 361, Hilary was able to return to his diocese at Poitiers. Once exiled for opposing Arianism in Gaul, he lived to see it squarely condemned in the local church after his return.

Although deeply committed to the leadership of his own diocese, Hilary took steps late in his life to support orthodox teaching in other regions. Most significantly, he denounced Auxentius, the Arian bishop of Milan. Subsequent opposition to Auxentius led to his succession by St. Ambrose of Milan, who, in turn, greatly influenced the conversion of St. Augustine.

St. Hilary died at Poitiers in 367, after having passed on his teachings and way of life to a number of students, including St. Martin of Tours. Long regarded and celebrated as a saint within the Church, St. Hilary was also declared a Doctor of the Church in 1851.