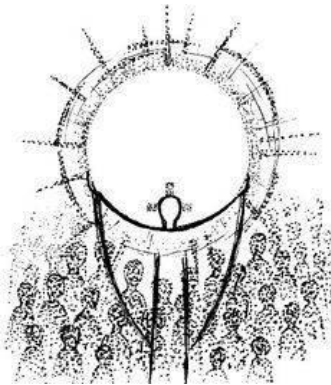


Sacred Heart Church ~ Baudette



Saint Joseph Church ~ Williams

Lake of the Woods, Minnesota



The Ascension of the Lord

May 13, 2018

Go into the whole world and proclaim the gospel.

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.

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 – 4PM 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, May 12, 4:30pm For the Parishes
Sunday, May 13, 10:30am Mary Dinndorf † by Ann and Steve Ellis
Wednesday, May 16, 8:00am Lucille Hoscheid † by Joyce Fritzinger
Wednesday, May 16, 10:30am Lakelyn Arends by Francis and Darlena Arends
Friday, May 18, 8:00am Ted Riddering †
Saturday, May 19, 4:30pm Stella Riddering †
Sunday, May 20, 10:30am Norman Hovde † by Dan and Mary McKay

Liturgical Ministers

Saturday May 19, 4:30pm St. Joseph's
Eucharistic Minister: Les Nelson
Lector: Jerry A. Pieper
Sunday, May 20, 10:30 am Sacred Heart
Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion:
Rita Krause, Ann Ellis, Joe Brucciani, Betty Jo Berg
Lector: Mary Boomgaarden
Cantor: Choir
Accompanist: Liz Tange
Altar Server: Hunter Hoops
Ushers: Todd & Elaina Higgins
Hospitality Time ~ Sacred Heart
May 20 Gary & Joan Aery, Dean & Diana Krause
St. Joseph Church cleaning
May 19 Tracy Pieper

Happy
Mother's
Day

KC Mother's Day Brunch
Sunday May 13th, 11:30 AM
Sacred Heart Church

The Week Ahead

Wednesday May 16
8:00am Mass at Sacred Heart
10:30am Mass at the Care Center
Thursday May 17
11am-5pm Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
Friday May 18
8:00am Mass at Sacred Heart
Saturday May 19
4:30pm Mass at St. Joseph's
Sunday, May 20
9:15 AM Choir practice at Sacred Heart
10:05 AM Rosary at Sacred Heart
10:30 AM Mass at Sacred Heart

Stewardship Minute:

Ascension of Our Lord

"Whoever confesses that Jesus is the Son of God, God abides in him, and he in God."

– 1 JOHN 4:15

How strong is your faith? When you have an opportunity to either defend or clarify a question about our Catholic faith, do you do it? Or, do you remain silent so that others don't think you are weird? Pray for the courage to be strong in all circumstances and to share your witness with others.

Bible Readings for the Week of May 14-20

Monday	Acts 1:15-17, 20-26/Jn 15:9-17
Tuesday	Acts 20:17-27/Jn 17:1-11
Wednesday	Acts 20:28-38/Jn 17:11b-19
Thursday	Acts 22:30; 23:6-11/Jn 17:20-26
Friday	Acts 25:13b-21/Jn 21:15-19
Saturday	Acts 28:16-20, 30-31/Jn 21:20-25
Sunday	Acts 2:1-11/1 Cor 12:3b-7, 12-13/ Jn 20:19-23

Adoration Moment

"Let us take the time to kneel before Jesus present in the Eucharist, in order to make reparation by our faith and love for the acts of carelessness and neglect, and even the insults which our Savior must endure in many parts of the world. Let us deepen through adoration our personal and communal contemplation, drawing upon aids to prayer inspired by the word of God and the experience of so many mystics, old and new."

Pope St. John Paul II

The Knights of Columbus annual Tootsie Roll Drive will be held the weekend of May 26 and 27. Your generosity would be appreciated.



Next week, our second collection is for the Catholic Communication Campaign. This campaign connects people with Christ, here and around the world in developing countries, through the internet, television, radio, and print media. And fifty percent of funds collected remain in our diocese to fund local communications efforts. Your support helps spread the gospel message! To learn more, visit www.usccb.org/cc.

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As of April 27	Donations/Goal	%/Donors
Sacred Heart	\$6865.00/9457.00	72/40
St. Joseph's	\$3175.00/2460	129/11

Ascension of the Lord

Collect

Gladden us with holy joys, almighty God, and make us rejoice with devout thanksgiving, for the Ascension of Christ your Son is our exaltation, and, where the Head has gone before in glory, the Body is called to follow in hope.

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

We offer sacrifice now in supplication, O Lord, to honor the wondrous Ascension of your Son: grant, we pray, that through this most holy exchange we, too, may rise up to the heavenly realms.

Through Christ our Lord.

Prayer after Communion

Almighty ever-living God, who allow those on earth to celebrate divine mysteries, grant, we pray, that Christian hope may draw us onward to where our nature is united with you. Through Christ our Lord.



Graduate Recognition

Our high school graduates:

Kierra Krause
Luke Krause
Daniel Novak

will be recognized next Sunday at Mass and with a reception following.



Solemnity of the Ascension

MARCELLINO D'AMBROSIO, PH.D.

The celebration of the Ascension used to leave me a bit flat. It was clear what Good Friday did for me. And Easter Sunday's benefits were indisputable. But as for the Ascension, what's in it for me?

Christianity is about a kind of love we call agape or charity. It is love that looks away from itself to another and gives itself away for another. The Divine Word did not become man or endure the cross because something was in it for Him.

Charity shares in the beloved's joys and sorrows (Jn 14:28). The first thing to remember about the Ascension is that it is about sharing in Jesus' joy. It is about celebrating his return to the heavenly glory to which he refused to cling (Phil 2:6-11). It is about rejoicing that his crown of thorns has been replaced with the kingly crown, that the mocking crowd at Calvary has been replaced with myriads of adoring angels. The Ascension is about Jesus's triumph and glorification. If we get our attention off ourselves and allow the Holy Spirit's love of the Son to animate our souls, we'll experience greater joy than when we see our child hit a home run or graduate from college.

But the Ascension is not just about charity. It is also a feast of hope. Yes, there is something in it for us. He goes to prepare a place for us (Jn. 14:2). We will also one day wear crowns made of gold instead of thorns.

For us to endure until that blessed moment, we need divine power. That's another reason we ought to rejoice in his Ascension. He takes his place at God's right hand so that he can pour out the promise of the Father, the Holy Spirit, upon his disciples (Eph. 4:10).

As he ascends, he tells the disciples to wait for this power. But notice that he does not tell them to wait passively for the rapture. He does not instruct them to pour over Bible prophecies, debating about how and when he will return. In fact in Acts 1:11, after the Lord ascends out of their sight, the angels ask why the disciples just stand there, staring into space.

The waiting is not to be a squandering of precious time. It is waiting for a purpose, nine days of prayer (the first novena!) leading to empowerment. Why empowerment? Because they have challenging work to do. "Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations." (Matt. 28: 16-20).

We used to think that evangelization was something that happened in mission countries far away, carried out by priests and religious. But the Second Vatican Council told us that our own neighborhoods are mission territory, and that every single Catholic is called to be an evangelist. Pope John Paul II proclaimed this as the "New Evangelization" because the place is new—right next door—and the missionaries are new since they include all us all.

I'm really not sure that St. Francis of Assisi ever said "Preach the Gospel always; when necessary, use words." But if he did, note this—Francis often thought it very necessary to use words. His words could be heard in marketplaces, on street-corners, in Churches, wherever there were people. Of course, preaching without an authentic witness of life is certainly counterproductive. But forget about the idea that just the witness of our lives is enough. It is not. You may not be called to preach on street corners, but Vatican II and subsequent popes, echoing 1 Pet 3:15, say that we all must be ready to articulate what Jesus has done for us, what he means to us, and why he is the answer to the world's problems.

Feel inadequate to the task? You're in good company. Benedict XVI's first public statement was an admission of his inadequacy. Do as he did—pray for the power of the Holy Spirit to move in and through you and take the time to keep learning more about your faith so that you can share it with ever greater confidence.

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