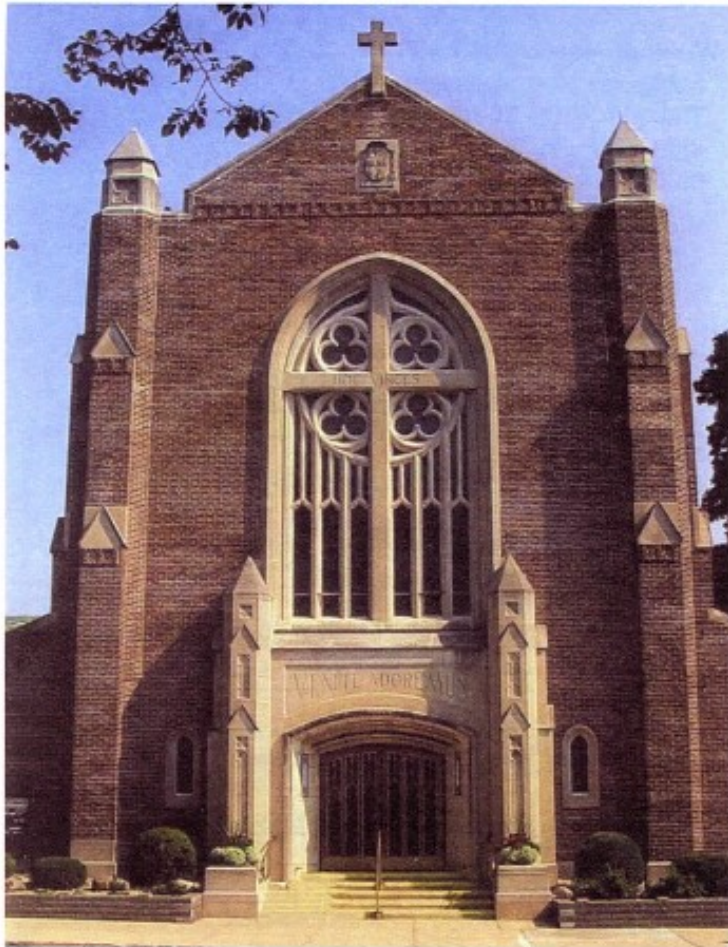


Holy Cross Church

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Mass Schedule

Please check inside cover for all Mass times.

Confessions

Saturday - 7:00 a.m. to 7:40 a.m. 3:00 to 3:45 p.m.

Sunday - 30 minutes prior to 6:30 a.m. Mass

Adoration Chapel

Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

(Closed on funeral days and holidays)

Baptism

Pre-baptismal instruction is required. Call the office for information and scheduling a date.

Weddings

Before any other wedding arrangements are made, please contact the parish priest 6-8 months in advance.

Homebound and Hospital Visits

Please call the office during times of illness and visits will be arranged.

Cemetery Lots Purchase

Please call Steve Schmitt 815-538-5276

Pastor

Fr. Peter A. Pilon

Pastoral Work

Deacon Ray Fischer

Deacon Jose Lopez

Deacon Hector Diaz

Music Director

Roy VanOpdorp

Director of Religious Education

Brian R. Corrigan

Business Manager

Lorraine Walter

Administrative Assistant

Mary Lou Flahive

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Julie Winner - 815-538-7604

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3 yr old and 4 yr old sessions

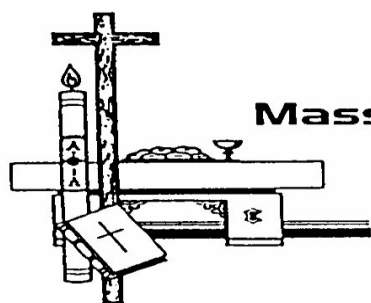


Holy Cross School

1008 Jefferson St. Mendota, IL 61342

815-539-7003

Principal - Anita Kobilsek



Mass Intentions

Saturday, June 20th

4:00 p.m. +Mary Full & Margaret Donnelly by Family

Sunday, June 21st

9:00 a.m. +Jean Joerger by Mike & Barb Bokus

12:00 p.m. +Pedro & Hermelinda Arteaga
by Carmen Arteaga

Monday, June 22nd

8:00 a.m. + Ben Bokus by Ed & Sharon Untz

Tuesday, June 23rd

7:00 a.m. +Kirk Schwingle by Cathy Schwingle

Wednesday, June 24th

8:00 a.m. +Rollie & Kathleen Walter
by Bruce & Lorraine Walter

Thursday, June 25th

7:00 a.m. +Sandy Leonard by Tom & Mary Heitmann

Friday, June 26th

8:00 a.m. +Special Intentions of the Kuczek Family
by the Kuczek Family

Saturday, June 27th

4:00 p.m. +Helen Shimek by Jan Kahl

Sunday, June 28th

9:00 a.m. +Danny Arredondo by His Grieving Family

12:00 p.m. +Rosario y Manuel Magallanes by Daughter

MASS IN THE PARKING LOT



In the event of inclement weather this weekend-Saturday or Sunday, Mass will still be celebrated, however, it will be via Zoom from Father's Chapel in the rectory. Distribution of the Eucharist will still take place at 6 p.m. on Saturday; for Sunday, if the weather is inclement and Mass needs to move indoors, Father will still distribute Communion at 9 a.m. and the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will follow with an approximate start time of 9:20 a.m.

To ACCESS MASS VIA ZOOM:

Please Read Carefully:

There are a few instructions you will need to follow.

1. Once you have logged into the meeting, please be sure to mute your audio input (your mic). If everyone responds online it sounds horrible. There will be one household designated as "the people" who will be heard by everyone, especially me so that I know when to continue.
2. If you want to be a reader, just email me and let me know and I can schedule that to make it happen. You can go to the USCCB website and find the daily readings if you do not have a missalette and you want to follow along.
3. Remember to respond at home as you normally would, just be sure you are muted. What you will see most of the time is the Chapel inside the Rectory here at Holy Cross, where I am saying Mass.

We will use the same ID and Password, and the same Link, for each Mass. You can either click on the Link, or go to Zoom and enter the ID and Password. They are the same for every scheduled Mass (it will say meeting on Zoom). The first time you go to Zoom you will have to enter a new id and password for yourself. But it is free and you can attend any meeting you want. Or you can download the app for your smartphone or iPad/tablet.

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Meeting ID: 913 805 0856

Password: 811195

The scheduled daily Mass times are as indicated under the "Mass Intentions" section.

Feel free to share this, and as was said previously, the link, ID, and Password are the same for all of the Masses. If there are any questions, Fr. Pilon may be reached by email at: frppilon@holycrossmendota.com

*It should also be noted that ALL Masses will be live-streamed on the Zoom app until otherwise noted.

**Father would also like to let everyone know that he intends to have Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in parking lot—weather permitting—rather than from the window on the rectory's west side.

***Adoration is scheduled from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. every Sunday, with the Divine Mercy Chaplet to follow at 3 p.m.

TWELFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Our Lady of the Cenacle Chapel Extended Eucharistic Adoration

*"Our own belief is that the renovation of the world will
be brought about only by the Holy Eucharist."
~ Pope Leo XIII*

Pray that our Chapel may soon reopen
so that we may once again fall down in
Adoration of Our Blessed Lord exposed
in the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Chapel Coordinator, Karen Brandner
1-815-915-6635

*"My father used to play with my brother and me
in the yard. Mother would come out and say,
'You're tearing up the grass'; 'We're not raising
grass,' Dad would reply, 'We're raising boys.'"
~Harmon Killebrew*

\$\$\$ DAILY DOLLAR WINNERS \$\$\$

Sat. June 13	34	50.00	Jason Martin
Sun. June 14	293	50.00	Jason Edgcomb
Mon. June 15	2395	100.00	Soliman Family
Tue. June 16	342	50.00	Holy Cross School
Wed. June 17	767	50.00	Kevin Malach
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Seminarian		2.00
Fuel		2.00
Peter's Pence		10.00
Youth Ministry		60.00
Total		\$4,913.47

Give God what is just, not what is left!

Support Your Parish

Even though we are not able to attend Mass to worship together in community, our parish still needs our financial support.



You can make donations to the parish online through the diocesan website:

<https://cdop.weshareonline.org/ws/opportunities/parishes>

You can create recurring donations taken from your credit card, or make a one time donation.

Please know that you may also drop your parish donation envelope with your donation through the mail slot on the front door of the rectory. The money will still be counted and accounted for. The Business Manager is still going into the office briefly each day to take care of the mail and make sure all the bills are being paid, so any money supporting the parish will also be able to be deposited into the parish's bank account.

**** We are once again able to include the weekly offering tabulations in the bulletin. We will try to keep our bulletin up to date with the parish contributions going forward.**

Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Alleluia, alleluia. The Spirit of truth will testify to me, says the Lord;/ and you also will testify. **Alleluia, alleluia.**

To whom shall we go? You are the Christ of God, the salvation of all mankind.

An Act of Spiritual Communion

My Jesus
I believe that You
are present in the Most Holy Sacrament.
I love You above all things, and I desire
to receive You into my soul.
Since I cannot at this moment receive You
sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my
heart. I embrace You as if You were already there
and unite myself wholly to You. Never permit me
to be separated from You.
Amen

Our Devotion for the Month of June is the Sacred Heart of Jesus

Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus is one of the most popular Catholic devotions. Although it was beloved in previous centuries, Jesus appeared to St. Margaret Mary Alacoque in 1673, showing her a vision of the now-famous image of His Sacred Heart, surrounded by flames. He said to her: "My Heart is so full of love for men that It can no longer contain the flames of Its burning love. I must discover to men the treasures of My Heart and save them from perdition." She was given the special mission to spread devotion to His Sacred Heart throughout the Church. Jesus gave St. Margaret Mary many promises associated with this devotion, and requested that a feast day in honor of His Sacred Heart be instituted on the Friday after the Octave of Corpus Christi. In 1856, the Feast of the Sacred Heart was spread to the Universal Church, and in 1899 Pope Leo XIII solemnly consecrated all mankind to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, calling it "the great act" of his pontificate.



CONFESSION OFFERED

Confessions are held
on Wednesdays from
12 p.m.—1 p.m. and on
Thursday from 5 pm—6 pm
in front of Father's garage.

Please follow the signs as
they will direct you.



VIRTUAL EUCHARISTIC ADORATION OFFERED

Now that the weather has been
consistently better, Father Pilon
will be placing the monstrance
outdoors—weather permit-
ting—to be viewed from the
parking lot, similar to the Mass.
In the event of inclement weath-
er, Adoration will be live streamed
as was done originally via the Zoom
application (*see inside front
cover for instructions*).

The Adoration is scheduled from
2:00—3:00 p.m. every Sunday.

...AND DIVINE MERCY

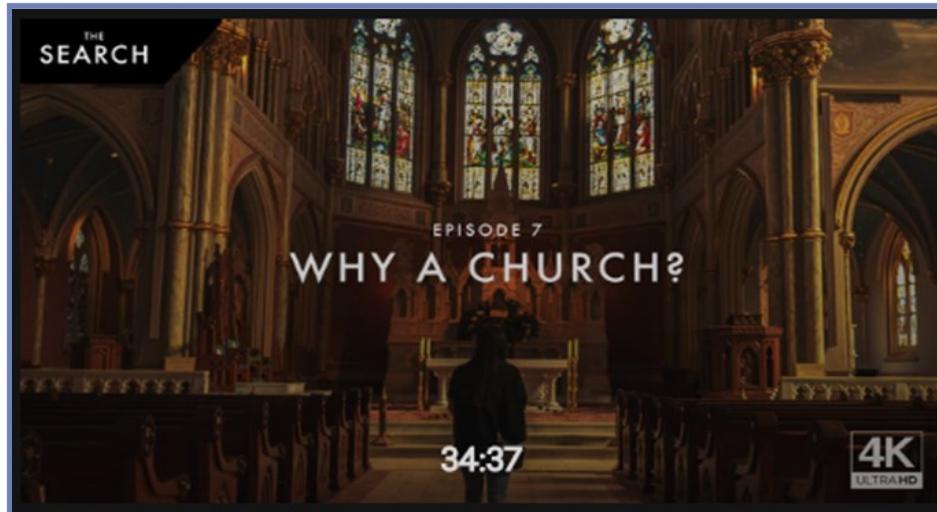


Father will lead the
Divine Mercy Chaplet at
3:00 p.m. on Sunday, fol-
lowing the Adoration of
the Blessed Sacrament.

These additional devo-
tions will be every Sunday
for the foreseeable
future.



FORMED PICK OF THE WEEK



THE SEARCH

EPISODE 7: WHY A CHURCH?

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What Is a Plenary Indulgence?

FR. MICHAEL KERPER



Dear Father Kerper, I suddenly started to hear a lot about indulgences. I thought such things had been abolished years ago. Isn't this superstition a mechanical type of spirituality? And is it true that indulgences can be passed on to dead people? Please explain.

Let's begin with the word "indulgence," the English form of the Latin word *indulgentia*. The Latin word can mean an act of kindness, tenderness, forbearance, and even the expression of fondness for another person. In "Church Latin," it primarily means putting aside a just punishment caused by sinful acts. Indulgences, when properly understood, simply reflect the mercy of God, who constantly bestows indulgences on human beings. During the Year of Mercy, Pope Francis linked special indulgences to specific things and acts, such as visiting a Holy Door, practicing works of mercy, and so forth.

Now, to get to a proper understanding of indulgences, we must grasp the relationship between forgiveness and punishment.

God, of course, graciously forgives all sins, even the worst. We experience this divine mercy preeminently in the sacrament of Penance, which firmly assures us that our sins are truly gone.

However, forgiveness does not necessarily free us from punishment. Some, of course, will quickly object: Where's the mercy? Why does God want to punish sin? Isn't this a contradiction?

From the merely human standpoint, we think of punishment as "settling scores." We punish wrongdoers by restricting their freedom, requiring some unpleasant work, or even causing pain or death. Such punishments are motivated primarily by the desire to restore justice — or to avenge misdeeds and deter other crimes.

By contrast, God's punishments always emerge from his merciful love. As such, God's penalties act as "medicine" to heal the self-inflicted wounds caused by personal sins, specifically the de-struction of our friendship with God.

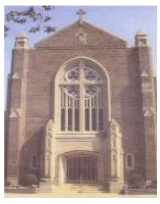
While these mysterious healing acts originate in God, they also involve Mary and all the saints. God draws them into his "healing project" through their union with the Body of Christ, which includes all baptized people, living and dead. This organic unity allows the goodness of each saint to benefit others. To put it another way, the "holy excess" of some saints gets transferred to people whose sins have made them "deficient," specifically by pulling them away from God and toward inferior goods or evil. God's punishment somehow corrects the sinner's disastrous turn-*ing* away from God.

Here's an example. Imagine, say, a high school freshman who wants to become an engineer. He definitely needs to learn calculus. While in ninth grade he takes advanced algebra, plays video games during class, never pays attention, and fails the course. If he wants to learn calculus and have any hope of becoming an engineer, he must retake algebra during summer. In one sense, summer school is a painful punishment for playing video games in class. But it also eventually "heals" the student's mind, which had become wounded by self-imposed ignorance of algebra.

At first glance, summer school appears to be a cruel punishment; but it's really an act of mercy because it restores to the student the possibility of reaching the goal of an engineering degree. Divine punishment does the same thing: it heals and returns the sinner to heaven's road. God's healing, as mentioned earlier, involves the "transfer" of spiritual goods within the Body of Christ, the communion of saints. How so? Theologians have offered various explanations, but perhaps the well-known story of Saint Augustine (354–430) and Saint Monica works best.

In his youth, Saint Augustine lived wildly, fathered an illegitimate son, and fell in with some brilliant people who vehemently rejected Christian faith. By any measure, Saint Augustine suffered from a massive deficiency of holiness. Saint Monica, his mother, clearly had "excess holiness," manifested by her infinite patience with her son, her constant prayer, and her resilient faith. Whereas Saint Augustine prayed little and behaved badly, Saint Monica's fervent prayer and goodness tipped the scales toward her son and fostered his spiritual healing and eventual conversion. Saint Monica, then, truly — and willingly — transferred her "spiritual goods" to her son. What happened to Saint Monica and Saint Augustine can happen to anyone. The same principle applies.

Now let's move into the "technical" area of indulgences. As early as the third century, the Church allowed sinners to seek the intercessory prayers of people on the verge of being martyred. Sinners believed that their prayerful (continued on News of Note page)



Holy Cross

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Why Be Catholic?

June 21, 2020

Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time

"Everyone who acknowledges me before others I will acknowledge before my heavenly Father."

(Matthew 10:32)

NOW MORE than ever it is vitally important that fathers and grandfathers talk to their children and grandchildren about the ways of this fallen world, and share with them the reassurance of the hope that a life lived for Christ promises. In the Gospel, Jesus tells his Apostles to "**Fear no one.**"

"The greatest gift I ever had came from God"

**"I call him Dad."
~ Anonymous**

On this Father's Day let us reflect on the role of the father in the household. We have written in this space before about the imitative relationship the human family shares with the Divine and familial model of the Blessed Trinity. Father, Son, and Holy Spirit are an example of how we, as humans, are called to love. The selfless love that is shared between the Three Persons of the Holy Trinity is meant to show us how we are to love selflessly those who have been placed in our care.

All one needs to do today is look at what is presented to us as news by the world's media outlets. There has been rioting. Looting, and violent demonstrations in the city streets of this country, and some of that has even found its way to other countries on other continents—all seemingly united in protest against perceived injustices by the powerful of the world. To be sure, there have also been peaceful protests. But which variety of protest do you see reported more in the media today?

It's all a very dire picture and a serious subject that cries out for the attention of the people of the world to address and remedy. These are the themes of today's readings, and are most apropos for a Father's Day reflection. Jeremiah speaks of the whisperings of his once so-called friends who are now out to do him harm; "But," he says, "the Lord is with me." Jeremiah has placed all his trust in

the promises of God. He recognizes the testing of the Lord, and does not despair because of it. Rather, he draws encouragement from the promises of the Lord, for "he has rescued the life of the poor from the power of the wicked!"

Saint Paul, in his letter to the Romans, reminds the fledgling Christian community there that sin entered the world through one man—Adam, the common father of all mankind. And because of that sin, death was able to enter into God's creation. He continues that even though all have sinned, there was still this promise of One Who Is To Come who would also be a *type* of Adam, that is, like Adam, or more precisely a New Adam. (Remember, the name Adam simply means man, so this One Who Is To Come, the new Adam is really a new man.)

Paul writes, "**For if by the transgression of the one, the many died, how much more did the grace of God and the gracious gift of the one man Jesus Christ overflow for the many.**"

The *grace* of God... the gracious gift of the one man Jesus Christ... consider the meaning of those words for a moment. We can define grace as a free gift from God by which he shares with us his own Divine life. Think about that... the Divine life of God is none other than the life and power of the Creator of the universe! Ponder the sky, the stars and the planets and consider the great immensity of our Creator. Consider how tiny we truly are in the grand scheme of things, and yet our good and gracious God has made us, in the words of King David, "**little less than a god, and crowned him with glory and honor**" (see Psalm 8).

Today, there may not be a more persecuted segment of humanity than Christian believers, especially Catholic Christian believers. To go the way of the world is the easy road, and Jesus tells us many take that way. Following the Lord is simple, but can be oh-so-hard, at least in the eyes of the world. Again, we must not despair. We must show the people of the world that we intend to follow our God and to make known Christ, who came to be the salvation of all, by our proclamation. Fathers tell your children; Grandfathers tell your grandchildren. "**For the LORD hears the poor, and his own who are in bonds he spurns not.**"

Everyone who has been given the gift of human life was created for the purpose of knowing, loving and serving God, and being with him for all eternity. In other words, we have all been born to be saints, living eternally with God. Tell the children!

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by Brian Corrigan

June 14, 2020

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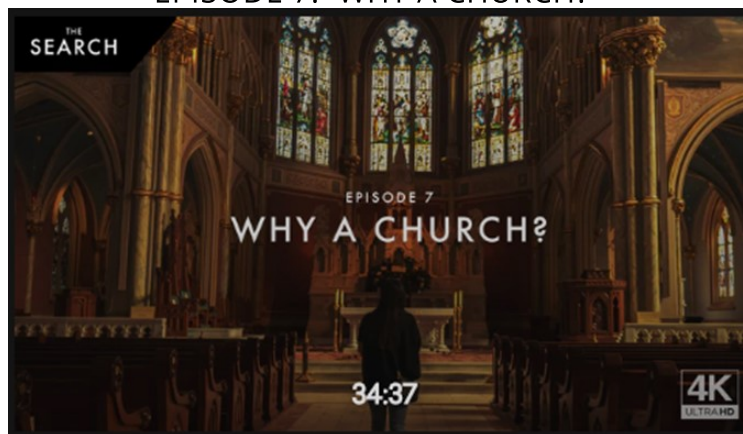
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✠ Catechism Corner ✠

» What is an "indulgence"? «

THESE Q & A ITEMS ARE ADDRESSING QUESTIONS
USING THE BALTIMORE CATECHISM:

† *What is an indulgence?*

An indulgence is the remission, granted by the Church, of the temporal punishment due to sins already forgiven.

Receive the Holy Ghost; whose sins you forgive, they are forgiven them; and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained. (John 20:22-23)

† *How many kinds of indulgences are there?*

There are two kinds of indulgences, plenary and partial.

† *What is a plenary indulgence?*

A plenary indulgence is the remission of all the temporal punishment due to our sins.

† *What is a partial indulgence?*

A partial indulgence is the remission of part of the temporal punishment due to our sins.

Further reading CCC ¶ [1471– 1479]

What Is a Plenary Indulgence? (cont'd from page 6)

association with heroic martyrs could remove or at least reduce the just punishments for their sins. Christians highly valued these prayers because they came from men and women who had given their lives and had surely gone to Heaven! The "holy excess" of martyrs was indisputable and freely transferable.

By the twelfth century, indulgences had become more common and increasingly regulated. Sad to say, these practices became widely misunderstood, distorted, and subject to abuse, especially by linking them with monetary exchange.

In 1967, Pope Blessed Paul VI strongly reaffirmed the Church's ancient teaching about indulgences, which flows from the doctrine of the communion of saints. Moreover, the Holy Father greatly simplified the system, dividing indulgences into two types: plenary and partial.

Plenary comes from the Latin word *plena*, which means "full." A plenary indulgence, then, frees a person from all punishment due to sin. In medical terms, it would be akin to a total heal-ing of cancer, with the reversal of all the disease's consequences. In spiritual terms, a person granted a plenary indulgence would immediately enter into God's presence after dying, with all the wounds of sin healed. As an example, think of the Good Thief. Jesus said to him, "Truly, I say to you, today you will be with me in Para-



Religious Education

Religious Education

is Changing!

With the upheaval in routine that the Novel Coronavirus has caused, it has necessitated a change in how we approach the religious education of the children of our parish.

It is most unlikely that we will be using the school for our Wednesday night classes, and will most likely be changing our program to one that is focused on the family and utilizes remote, or an "eLearning" style of catechesis.

This will also necessarily bring about great change, but should also allow for much more flexibility as the lion's share of the catechesis will take place in the home rather than in the school classroom.

As this is a major change and will be a bigger expense up front, it will be critically important for families to register their children as soon as possible. There is a registration form included with this bulletin—please complete the form and turn it in to the parish office as soon as possible. It is vitally important that we know the number of families and students before the school year begins.

A final decision on the program we will use has not yet been made. We will be communicating more information as we continue to determine which program curriculum we will be using and what it will

mean for each family. We ask for your prayers and patience as we work through this difficult process.

I do anticipate that for this first year, we will continue using the same sacramental preparation curricula for First Reconciliation/Eucharist and Confirmation. It will just be of a more remote style of disseminating the lessons.

There will be more information to come in that regard as well.

If there are any questions, please feel free to contact Mr. Corrigan at:

briancorriganhcdre@gmail.com.

Jesus Christ, when you walked the earth, you travelled through the countryside through towns and villages: curing every disease and illness among the people." At your command, all who approached you in illness were made well, made whole.

Now Lord, we implore you to blanket out world with your love and your healing presence. Open the heart of all to turn back to you in their hearts and seek you in all things.

We pray that for all who have been infected and affected by the Coronavirus may find their strength in you. For those who have died, may they find their rest in you.

Guide the leaders of all nations to work together for the family of man, working to help all in need out of a love for all mankind. Give grace, courage and strength to all medical professionals who put their well-being in harms way for the sake of others.

We pray for your guidance through the waters of uncertainty and for a sense of your presence as we place our trust in you.

Gracious God and Father, may this crisis bring your healing presence to a wounded world, so that mentally, spiritually, and physically we may return to you in ALL things.

Amen.



The Parishes of
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Confraternity of Christian Doctrine



Religious Education—Registration Form

This information is held in confidence and is not shared without your permission.

Today's Date: _____

Child's Name: _____ Date of Birth: _____

Grade School Level: _____ Name of School: _____

Baptism Date: _____ Church: _____

Has the child received First Communion? _____ Yes _____ No

Does your child have any food allergies? _____ Yes _____ No

Price Structure

1 Child	\$125
2 Children	\$200
3 or More Children	\$250

If a child was not baptized at either Holy Cross Parish, or SS. Peter & Paul Parish, please obtain a Baptismal Certificate from the parish in which they were baptized and provide to Holy Cross Parish Office.

Child resides with both parents? _____ Yes _____ Mother Only _____ Father Only

Father's Name: _____ Religion: _____

Mother's Name: _____ Religion: _____

Family Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Daytime Phone: _____ Evening Phone: _____

Cell Phone: _____ E-Mail: _____

In Emergency Contact: _____

Emergency Contact Phone Number: _____ Relationship: _____

Would you be interested in helping in the religious education program?

_____ Y _____ N

If "Yes," I would be interested in helping as a Teacher: _____ Teacher's Assistant: _____

Parent Patrol: _____

If filling out form outside of parish office, please complete and mail or drop off to:

Holy Cross Catholic Church
Attn: Brian Corrigan, DRE
1010 Jefferson Street
Mendota, IL. 61342



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y SS. Peter & Paul, Peterstown
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Educación Religiosa—Forma de Registro

Esta información es retenida en confidencia y no es compartida sin su permiso.

Fecha de Hoy: _____

Nombre de Hijo(a): _____ Fecha de nacimiento: _____

Grado escolar: _____ Nombre de escuela: _____

Fecha de Bautismo: _____ Iglesia: _____

¿Recibió el niño(a) su Primera Comunión? _____ Sí _____ No

¿Su niño tiene alergias a los alimentos? _____ Sí _____ No

Precio

1 Niño/a	\$125
2 Niños	\$200
3 o más Niños	\$250

Si su hijo(a) no fue bautizado en las parroquias de Holy Cross o SS. Peter & Paul, por favor obtenga el certificado de bautizo de la parroquia en la cual fue bautizado y tráigala a la oficina de Holy Cross.

¿El niño(a) vive con los dos papás? _____ Sí _____ Vive con Mamá _____ Vive con Papá _____

Nombre de Padre: _____ Religión: _____

Nombre de Madre: _____ Religión: _____

Domicilio de Familia _____

Ciudad: _____ Estado: _____ Cód. Postal: _____

Teléfono de día: _____ Teléfono de tarde: _____

Celular: _____ Correo electrónico: _____

Contacto de Emergencia: _____

Teléfono de contacto de emergencia: _____ Parentesco: _____

¿Le interesa ayudar al programa de educación religiosa?

_____ Sí _____ No

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Saturday Vigil:

- 4pm:** St. Mary Bloomington; St. Patrick Bloomington; Hancock County Catholic; LaSalle Catholic; Logan County
- 5pm:** St. Joseph Pekin; St. Thomas Philo
- 5:15pm:** St. Matthew Champaign
- 5:30pm:** Immaculate Conception Monmouth

Sunday Masses:

- 7:30am:** St. Mary Bloomington
- 8am:** St. Theresa Earlville; LaSalle Catholic; St. Philomena Peoria; St. Thomas Philo
- 9am:** St. Patrick Bloomington; St. Mary Metamora; St. Jude Peoria; St. Vincent Peoria; St. Pius X Rock Island; Nativity Spring Valley
- 9:30am:** St. Matthew Champaign; Christ the King Moline; St. Mary Pontiac; Stark County Catholic
- 9:45am:** Sacred Heart Rock Island
- 10am:** Holy Trinity Bloomington; Galesburg Catholic; Hancock County Catholic; LaSalle Catholic; Blessed Sacrament Morton; St. Bede Peru
- 10:30:** St. John Newman U of I; St. Edward Chillicothe; St. Patrick Colona; St. Paul Danville; St. Mary Lourdes; St. Mary Kickapoo
- 11am:** Fulton County Catholic
- 12pm:** Holy Trinity Bloomington

Weekday Masses:

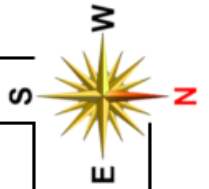
- 7am:** St. Matthew Champaign; Nativity Spring Valley
- 7:30am:** St. Edward Chillicothe
- 7:45am:** St. Vincent Peoria; St. Bede Peru
- 8am:** St. Theresa Earlville; Galesburg Catholic; Hancock County Catholic; St. Mary Kickapoo; LaSalle Catholic; Logan County; Immaculate Conception Monmouth; St. Philomena Peoria
- 8:30am:** St. Jude Peoria
- 10:30am:** Holy Trinity Bloomington (Mon-Sat)
- 11am:** Fulton County Catholic
- 12pm:** St. Mary Lourdes
- 12:10pm:** Sacred Heart Rock Island

Spanish Sunday Masses:

- 9am:** Immaculate Conception Monmouth
- 11am:** St. Mary Bloomington
- 12pm:** LaSalle Catholic



Watching the Mass being celebrated on TV or online is surely not the same as being there in person, but it does offer us an opportunity to worship in community while at the same time being a shut-in. We can still hear God's word proclaimed and contemplate the Blessed Sacrament while we perform an act of Spiritual Communion.



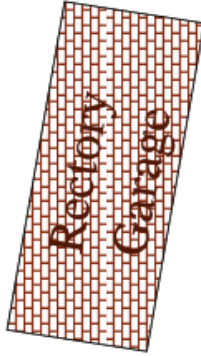
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- * Parking Lot Mass ~ Weather permitting
- * All cars **MUST** enter the parking lot from Monroe Street and point south toward the school.
- * Everyone **MUST** remain in the car.
- * The speaker will be loud enough to carry the sound to the farthest corner of the parking lot.
- * Communion will be distributed at the conclusion of Mass to each car.
- * Those cars on the outside along the fence line and Pennsylvania Avenue will receive and be dismissed first.
- * There will be "Ushers" to help direct traffic so entry and exit will be done in an orderly manner.
- * When there are two clergy present for distribution of communion, it will be especially important to pay attention to the ushers.
- * When Father is the only one distributing communion, please note, he will begin distribution along Pennsylvania Avenue, so as not to have people drive across in front of him with their cars (SAFETY).

Mass Times:

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - English 12:00 p.m. - Spanish
 Monday: 8:00 a.m.
 Tuesday: 7:00 a.m.
 Wednesday: 8:00 a.m.
 Thursday: 7:00 a.m.
 Friday: 8:00 a.m.
 Saturday: 4:00 p.m.

**** These times are subject to change.**
 Please watch the bulletin for more information.

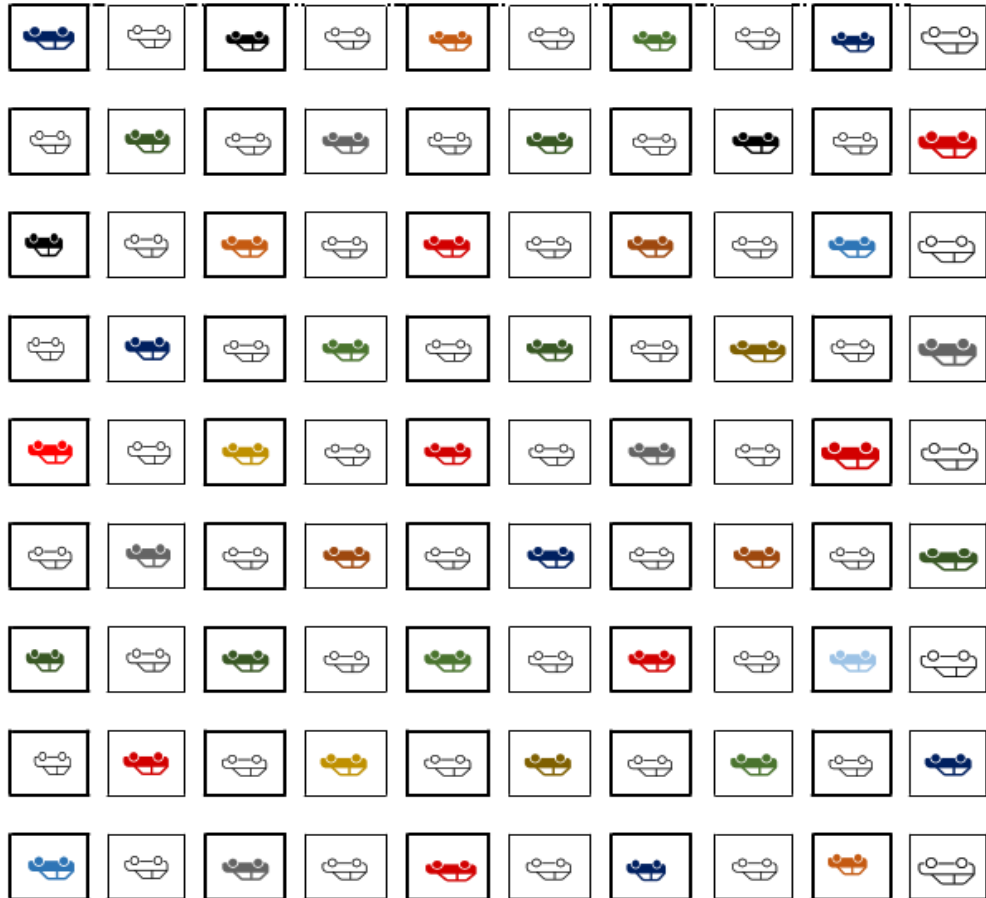
In inclement weather, Father will celebrate the Mass via Zoom, as he is currently doing now.

In addition, for the time being the Eucharist will continue to be distributed at 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Fence Line

Speaker

Altar



MASS IN THE PARKING LOT

Mass continues to be celebrated in the parish parking lot for the time being. There is an allowance being made now for people who would like to sit outside of their cars; you may bring a lawn chair and sit off to the side in the grassy area, as long as social distancing is maintained.

In the event of inclement weather, Father will go back to celebrating the Mass in the rectory chapel and live stream via Zoom, as he began doing when the shelter-in-place order first came about. It is Father's intent to live stream all Masses whether in the parking lot or in the rectory chapel, so that those who cannot attend in person may still participate using their streaming device.

We are still dispensed from the Sunday obligation to attend Mass, so if a person is not able, there is no penalty of mortal sin attached.

It is also important to note that Father is planning to continue distribution of the Eucharist at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mon—Sat, and 9 a.m., noon, and 3:15 p.m. on Sundays.

Some people have asked when we will be able to resume having Mass in the church. That can only come about if Father has all the volunteer necessary to meet the diocesan requirements. If you are inter-

ested and would like to volunteer, please let Father Pilon know. The sooner he has all the volunteers he needs, the sooner we can get back into the church for Mass (albeit on a still limited number basis).

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