

Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

January 23, 2022

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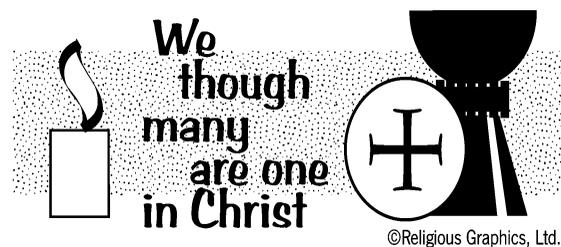
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THE WEEK OF THE COLLECTION: Today we take up the Collection for the Catholic Communion Campaign (CCC). Your support helps CCC engage and build Catholic communities in the United States and around the world using The internet, television, radio, and print media. Half the Funds we collect remain here in the Winona Diocese to Support local efforts. Be a part of this campaign to spread The Gospel message. Support the collection today! To Learn more, visit www.usccb.org/cc.

WELCOME TO OUR PARISH!

New Parishioners are invited to contact the St. Rose Rectory at 507-523-2428 or strose@hbc.com.

BAPTISM: Baptisms are regularly celebrated during Sunday Masses. Parents are asked to meet with Fr. Thompson before the baptism of their first child. Please call the St. Rose Rectory to set the date of the baptism.

RECONCILIATION: Confessions are offered every Wednesday from 5:30 – 6:00, the first Saturday of the month following 8:30 am Mass, or anytime by appointment with Fr. Thompson.

MARRIAGE: Preparation must begin at least six months in advance. Please contact Fr. Thompson to begin the preparation process. An Engaged Encounter retreat is also required.

RCIA: Those wanting to learn more about our faith or are interested in becoming full members in the Catholic Church please contact the Office.

Prayer Chain - Call Rosie Moger 523-3357 with prayer requests or to join the prayer chain.

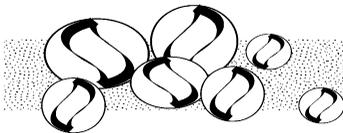
Altura Lions are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner on Sunday, January 30, 11:00-1:00 at Our Savior's Moravian Church. Spaghetti with meatballs, 2 garlic bread sticks, brownie, beverage, free will offering.

Date	Readings	Mass Time	Mass Intention
Sunday, January 23 Third Sunday of Ordinary Time	Nehemiah 8:2-40, 5-6, 8-10 1 Corinthians 12:12-30 Luke 1:1-4, 4:14-21, 23	8:30 am	Mary Ann Duane+
Monday, January 24	2 Samuel 5:1-7, 10 Mark 3:22-30		No Mass
Tuesday, January 25 Feast of Conversion of St Paul	Acts of the Apostles 22:3-16 Mark 16:15-18		No Mass
Wednesday, January 26	2 Timothy 1:1-8 Mark 4:1-20		No Mass Sacrament of Reconciliation 5:30 – 6:00 pm
Thursday, January 27	2 Samuel 7:18-19 24-29 Mark 4:21-25		No Mass
Friday, January 28	2 Samuel 11:1-4a, 5-10a, 13-17 Mark 4:26-34	8:30am	Donald Hundt +
Saturday January 29	2 Samuel 12:1-7a, 10-17 Mark 4:35-41		No Mass
Sunday, January 30 Fourth Sunday of Ordinary Time	Jeremiah 1:4-5, 17-19 1 Corinthians 12:31-13:13 Luke 4:21-30	8:30 am	Bob Kanz+

Liturgical Ministry – January 30, 2022

Servers	Ushers	Reader	Extraordinary Ministers
Harper Randall Hayden Randall Chloe Bronk Dylan Duncanson	Greg Bronk J.R. Caldwell Patrick Kalmes Phil Thesing	Matt Daley	Greg Bronk Stacy Bronk Jerry Hennessy

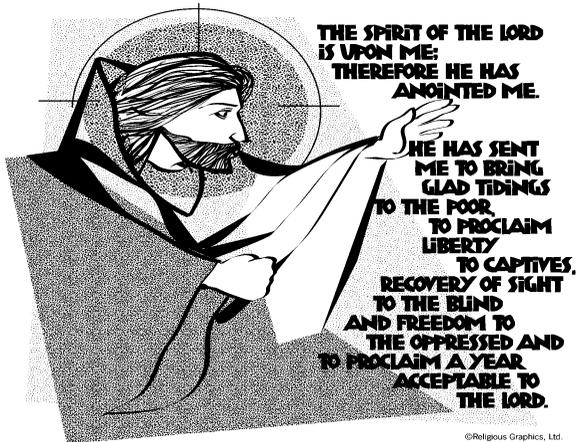
Sacrificial Giving January 23, 2022 - \$957.00



*If one member suffers,
all the members suffer with it;
if one member is honored,
all the members share its joy.*

TEC (Together Encounter Christ) is a diocesan spiritual movement for older teens and young adults, and will be held February 19-21, at Ss. Peter and Paul Parish in Mankato. It begins with a retreat weekend filled with dynamic reflections, music, sacraments, adoration, small group dialogue, and prayer. Afterwards, the TEC community evolves into a network of support that both reinforces parish involvement and personal spiritual growth. Contact Fr. Thompson if interested.

St Charles Catholic Daughter 500 Card Parties Court St Charles Catholic Daughters are once again sponsoring 6 Sunday afternoons of card playing starting January 23 through February 27. Card playing will begin at 1:30pm with a lunch served at 4:00pm. We will meet in the Senior Center at St Charles City Hall. The cost is \$5 per person with prizes awarded! Cancellations due to weather will be on KTTC



Winona Catholic Daughters Court #191 will meet Sunday, February 13 at noon - 1:30 p.m. at the St. Mary's Parish Commons area and celebrating our 109th anniversary of being a CDA Court. Offering of donations for the Bethany House suggested and wear purple if you can. All women are invited for faith, food and fun

A PLACE FOR LISTENING AND PRAYER Find a place to come regularly to read the Bible, individually and as a family. Choose a book of the Bible to read over a period of time, the Sunday Mass readings, or a Bible study book. Then follow the five stages of the ancient practice of Lectio Divina to guide you.

1. **READING** Read the verses aloud, slowly and carefully, realizing that God is speaking through the sacred text. Imagine the scene, notice the feelings evoked by the text, and consider the type of writing used by the author. If done in a group, members share with the others what they have discovered in the text.
2. **MEDITATION** Considering what particular phrases or images have caught your attention, ask yourself what the text is saying personally to you. What insight, comfort, or challenge is God offering you? If in a group, feel free to share your thoughts with the others.
3. **PRAYER** Respond to God who has spoken to you in the text. In words of thanks, praise, repentance, or petition, speak to God from the heart. In a group, this could be prayed aloud or in silence.
4. **CONTEMPLATION** Simply rest in God's presence. Trust God to work within you and form you in the divine image. Stay in silence and savor the Holy Spirit.
5. **ACTION** Determine how you can turn your prayerful reflection into practical experience. Let the power of God's word have an effect in your life, making you a more committed disciple of Jesus.

From: Stephen J. Binz, Catholic biblical scholar and author of numerous Bible studies. See Bridge-B.com.

A Prayer for Christian Unity (from the Greymoore Institute):

God of every nation, creator of every human life, the Lord Jesus Christ, the Word of God, has been made manifest in human history by becoming one of us and one with us. Born in a stable, born in homelessness, he is our King and Lord. The Magi bore witness to the Light of hope coming into the world as they faithfully followed the star, coming from foreign lands in the East, until arriving in Bethlehem of Judea.

The solidarity of God with created humanity in this gift of Epiphany calls us to a life of solidarity with the homeless, the refugee, the weakest and the rejected. We are all human beings worthy of redemption and prepared by that redeeming love to the glory of your Kingdom. Help us, O gracious Lord, to do this in unity and peace.

As we who bear the name of Christian, from the days of the church at Antioch, hold a special place in our hearts for the ancient Christian communities in the land we call holy, remind us to continually respond to our baptismal promises to you, who said through your Spirit at the Jordan, "This is my Son, the Beloved, with whom I am well pleased."

Help your Church, merciful One, to be a light for unity within itself and a beacon of hope for all humanity. We ask this through Jesus Christ, who with you and the Holy Spirit reign as One God for ever and ever. Amen.

From the Pastor

As we celebrate Word of God Sunday, I can't help but write a bit more about the gift of Sacred Scriptures. Catholics, unfortunately, do not always have a strong sense of why the Bible is important at a personal level. We know it is read at Church, and that the practice of our faith is built upon it. Yet we sometimes seek to avoid reading the Bible, and for various reasons. For some, there is still the thought that Protestants have the Bible, and Catholics have the Sacraments. We have both! The Bible should never be brought into an "us versus them" equation. Granted, there are some who are turned off by a fundamentalist interpretation (reading the Bible absolutely literally), but that is not how we are to approach the Bible. While it can be helpful to look at the literal meaning, that doesn't always show the entire picture. How, then, should we approach the Bible?

There are a few ways to interpret the Bible. This should probably be shared with a book, but I will limit myself to a few comments. 1) It is always good to interpret the Bible in the context of the Bible. What I mean, is that the Bible is written for a certain audience and for a certain purpose: to understand how the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob has called us to be His own, and has saved us through Jesus Christ. 2) Remember that the Bible was written in a certain time. Sometimes we read the Bible and something doesn't make sense because we use language differently, or there was a different culture. We have commentaries on the Scriptures in our parish library that can help you to understand the original meaning of the Bible. 3) Beyond the original and literal meanings, beyond the context, it is also important to understand the personal meaning of the Bible. The Bible can inform us about who God is, convict us of a need for conversion in morality, comfort us in time of need, and give us hope when we are in darkness. St. Paul says the Word of God is alive and effective, cutting to the heart more surely than a two-edged sword. Do not be afraid to jump into a regular reading of the Bible. You will not be disappointed!

If you are wondering where to start, I will suggest two approaches. You could read one book of the Bible at a time (either front to back, or picking one book at a time), or listen to a podcast by Fr. Mike Schmitz from Duluth. If you Google "Bible in a Year," you will find that podcast. If you prefer to read, you could Google "How to read the Bible in a Year" for some suggestions. Basically, if you commit yourself to read three chapters a day, you will complete the Bible within one year. It's worth it!

Sincerely In Christ

Fr. Will Thompson