



Sacred Heart Church

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St. Mary's Church

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Thirty-first Sunday - Ordinary Time

November 4, 2018

Pastor

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Mass Schedule

Saturday: 7:00p.m. - Sacred Heart Church

Sunday: 8:30a.m. - Sacred Heart Church

10:15a.m. - St. Mary's Church

Tue & Fri: 8:30a.m. - St. Mary's Church

Wed & Thu: 8:30a.m. - Sacred Heart Church

Holy Days of Obligation: As Announced

Confessions

St. Mary's: 8:00 - 8:30a.m. on Fridays

Sacred Heart: 6:00 - 6:45p.m. on Saturdays

8:00 - 8:30a.m. on Sundays

And anytime by appointment.

Baptism

Please contact the pastor

Marriage

Notify the pastor at least 6 months prior to wedding

Pastoral care of the sick

Please call the Pastor at 913-530-3618 for anointing,
Holy Communion and pastoral visits.

CCD Faith Formation

(At Sacred Heart, Baileyville)

Elementary (Grades 1-5) - Wednesdays 3:45 - 5:15pm

Youth (Grades 6-12) - Wednesdays 7:30 - 8:30pm

Hall Rental (Sacred Heart): Deann Sudbeck: 785-294-0028:

Hall Rental (St. Mary's): Mary Beth: 785-294-1131

Do you wish to become a member of our parish? We welcome you! Please contact the pastor or the parish office.

From the



Pastor's Desk

Dear Parishioners,

Throughout November the Church prays for all who are in the purifying stage of Purgatory, waiting for the day when they will join the company of the saints in heaven. The celebration of Mass is the highest means the Church can provide for charity for the dead. Therefore, the faithful are encouraged to offer Masses for their deceased. This practice of applying the grace of the Holy Sacrifice of a Mass for the repose of the soul goes back to the earliest days of the Church. Multiple mass intentions will be accepted for all the Sunday Masses in November.

Throughout the month of November, we will also have Liber Defunctorum (Book of the Dead) at the back of the church for parishioners to write therein the names of their deceased loved ones. Those names will be remembered at masses throughout November. This is to remind us all that November is a month to pray for the dead in general. God bless!

Please note change of Mass time

With the ending of Daylight Saving Time, the Saturday evening mass at Sacred Heart, Baileyville will be moved from 7:00PM to **6:00PM** starting from **November 10**. It will revert back to 7pm from March 17, 2019 when DST begins. Thank you for your cooperation.

Volunteers needed for Perpetual Adoration



Sts. Peter & Paul, Church extends an open invitation to all the neighboring parishes to receive the graces & peace of a quiet hour of prayer & adoration in their Perpetual Adoration Chapel. Many illnesses and deaths have caused vacancies in the adoration schedule. Please consider filling one of the vacancies.

Sundays: 1-2am, 3-4am, 3-4pm & 4-5pm; Tuesdays: 1-2am; Wednesdays: 4-5am; Fridays: 12-1am, 1-2am; Saturday: 3-4pm

If you are interested in taking an hour or to be a back-up, please call or text Betty Sudbeck at 336-4022. Thank you.



Parish Support

Last week : 1859.26

Thank you for your stewardship.



Mass Intentions

Saturday [November 3]

7:00pm + Jeanette Holthaus

Sunday [November 4]

8:30am People of the parishes

10:15am Liv/Dec. Stan-Cindy Murphy family

Tuesday + Jerome Schmitz

Wednesday +Don Sperfslage; (CCD 4pm): Harry Geier fmly

Crestview (10am): L/D Lester-Wilma H. family

Thursday + Eleanor Skoch

Friday + Robert Stallbaumer,

CPSL (11am) : + Cyril C. Holthaus

Saturday [November 10]

6:00pm L/D of Wilbert & Georgann Rottinghaus family

Sunday [November 11]

8:30am People of the parishes

10:15am + Russell & Angela DeVillier

Remember In Your Prayers

Brad Bowhay

Eldon Kriley

Tim Sack

Sara Conroy

Monica O. Countryman

Kevin Holthaus

Adrian Rottinghaus

Craig Heiman

Gary Scott



Joyce Koch

Shirley Schmitz

Frank Hulsing

Vivianne Marousek

Kathleen Ronnebaum

Dennis Bergman

Diane Yungmans

Rita Feldkamp

Alison Steinlage

** When placing someone on the list, please obtain their permission*

** Please call or email to remove the name from the list*

This week's Special Observance

Attending a daily mass increases devotion to the Eucharist!

Sunday : 31st Sunday of O. Time (DST ends)
(National Vocation Awareness Week)

Tuesday : Election Day

Friday : The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica

Saturday : St. Leo the Great

Ministry Schedule for Next Sunday (Nov. 11)

Servers	Savannah Engelken, Ella Sudbeck, Dylan Lortscher, Lavin Stallbaumer, Emmory Schmelzle	
Lectors	1. Connie Huerter	2. Nancy Sudbeck
EME	Brianna Uphaus, Diane Schmitz, Josh Engelken, Betty Bergman, Marsha Korber, Dan Tangeman 🎵	
Ushers	Mike Schmitz, Ray Lee Schmitz, Wayne Schmitz	
Music	Marlene Deters & Stacy Haug	Rosary: Greg Schmitz
Gifts	Gary-Anita Schmitz family	Money Counters: Nancy & Marsha

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Just two years ago, we engaged in one of the core activities of our democratic system: a presidential election. Actually, the institution of election can be traced to traditions in the Church, and although bishops are no longer chosen in this way, abbots and abbesses (heads of monastic communities) have almost always been elected by full voting members of their communities. The lifetime appointment begins when the monks or nuns are gathered in "chapter" at the death or resignation of the abbot, and fortunately for all involved, campaigning is not allowed! The members of the community discern, with prayer to the Holy Spirit, who among them is the best suited for leadership. Once chosen, the new leader requests the blessing of the local bishop, who usually presides at a ceremony of consecration/investiture. The ballots are always secret & a simple majority must be achieved.

In our American system the Electoral College is the determining voice in the presidential election, not the popular election on a November Tuesday just as the monastic chapter is the electorate. Today, most religious orders elect general superiors in *chapter* by delegates of the professed members, and usually for a term of six years. A few, like Jesuits, elect for life. At least we don't have that weight on our shoulders when we choose a president. Four years at a time will do! - Rev. James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Sunday Nov. 11 – Pancake Breakfast

Serving: 7:30am. - 1:00pm. Free-will donation.



- Circles 3 & 4 Leaders come on Thursday, Nov.8, at 5:30p.m. to prepare the hall for Sunday and come again on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 6:30a.m.
- Circles 1 & 2 Leaders come on Sunday, Nov.12, 7a.m.
- CYO students are asked to help serve the breakfast.
- Grades 11 & 12 come from 7:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
- Grades 9 & 10 come from 10:00 a.m. to the end.
- If you'd like to donate eggs, butter, etc. or an item for the chance table, please contact Lisa Holthaus 336-3290.

Church, Hall Calendar 2018-19

- Nov. 10 & 11 : Pancake Breakfast-Altar Society
- November 14 : Annual Church Cleaning in the evening
- November 22 : Scott Family reunion
- November 23 : Engelken Family reunion
- November 24 : Rusche Family reunion
- December 8 : Rottinghaus Family reunion
- December 16 : Schmitz Family reunion
- December 23 : Olberding Family reunion
- December 25 : Scott-Hall Family reunion
- December 29 : Lueger-Hall Family reunion
- January 6 : Schmitz Family reunion
- February 1-3 : Annual Soup Day

Wednesday Nov.14 – Annual Church Cleaning

Parish Council will need to come in a day or two in advance to perform their duties. Officers' husbands help is needed at 3:30 and again around 7:30 to move things to and from the hall. **Circles 1 & 2** are asked to come from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. and **Circles 3 & 4** are asked to come from 6:30 p.m. to the end. Please bring buckets, rags, kneepads, etc.



Turkey dinner at Frankfort

November 4; serving from 11:00am to 1:30pm.
Port-of-Gold; country store with food items and many more.

How to Live

"Live in such a way that you would not be ashamed to sell your parrot to the town gossip." – Will Rogers

Thanksgiving Day Mass

St. Mary's: Wednesday Nov. 21, 6:00pm.
Sacred Heart: Thursday, Nov. 22, 8:30am.



SPPS PTO Soup Supper

On Sunday, November 18. Serving Chili, Vegetable Beef, and Chicken Noodle Soup, sandwiches, hot dogs and chili dogs, and a variety of desserts. Serving begins at 4:30 at Sts. Peter & Paul Parish Hall. Free-will donation and chance drawings with lots of prizes. Proceeds will benefit SPPS. To donate an item for the chance drawing, please contact Amy Sudbeck (785-294-2003). Needed: Cool Whip containers & ice cream buckets w/lids. Drop off: At the school office through Friday, November 16.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"If Heaven had a web cam, we could see what it looks like."

from *JoyfulNoiseletter.com*
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November Bingo

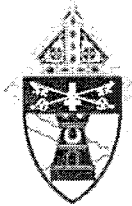
Crestview <i>(3rd Tuesday, 2:00pm)</i>	Lifecare <i>(3rd Wednesday, 2:00pm)</i>
Briana Uphaus (4), Diana Lueger & Melinda Stallbaumer (2), Joyce Schmitz & Marilyn Rottinghaus (3)	Sara Rottinghaus, Donna Sudbeck & Karen Holthaus (K) (4), Donna Nordhus (1), Sarah Nordhus (2).



Submitting Bulletin News



If you would like to send an announcement to the parish bulletin, email to: Email: pastor@shbaileyville.com OR call : 785-336-6464 OR Mail to: PO Box 36, Baileyville, KS 66404. Bulletin announcements must be submitted by Wednesday of the week.



October 30, 2018

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ:

The U.S. bishops are joining together in a commitment of prayer and reparation leading up to the bishop's general assembly, where we will be making critical decisions in response to the clergy sexual abuse crisis. With my brother bishops across the nation, I will be dedicating myself to seven days of intensified prayer and fasting, from Monday, November 5, through Sunday, November 11. The intentions for this period of prayer and fasting are three-fold:

- *For the healing and support of all victims of clergy sexual abuse.*
- *For the conversion and just punishment of the perpetrators and concealers of sexual abuse.*
- *For the strength of the bishops to be holy shepherds in protecting and leading our sheep from all harm.*

If you feel called to do so, you are welcome to join me in praying for these intentions. I would also be grateful for any prayers for me and my brother bishops during our general assembly, that we may follow the guidance of the Holy Spirit in responding to the tragedy of clergy sexual abuse in the Church.

Please be assured of my prayers for you, as well. I remain,

Sincerely yours in Jesus, the Lord of Life,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Joseph F. Naumann" with a cross at the beginning.

Archbishop Joseph F. Naumann

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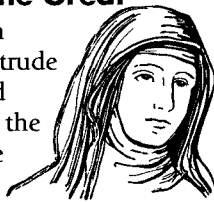
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Sacred Heart - St. Mary's

One Minute Meditations

St. Gertrude the Great

Born in 1256 in Germany, St. Gertrude was raised and educated by the Benedictine nuns. Eventually, St. Gertrude became a nun herself. When she was about twenty-six, she began having visions of Christ, which continued until her death. She recorded them in a book called the *Herald of Divine Love* for her fellow nuns. She was known for her personal holiness, her kindness to the rich and poor, and her prayers for the souls in Purgatory.

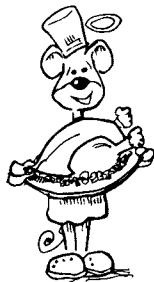


Roomful of friends

Learning about the saints is like walking into a room full of strangers. You scan the faces looking for a friendly one who beckons you over. Scan the saintly faces until you find one with whom you would like to become friends.

"Only the one who can see hope in death can also lead a life of hope."

Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger (Pope Benedict XVI), *Images of Hope: Meditations on Major Feasts*



Stewardship is about love, not money

When you hear "stewardship," do you think, "fundraising?" In fact, real stewardship is about love. When we practice good stewardship, we become more fulfilled, have a greater sense of purpose, and live happier lives. And while it's not just about money, good stewards have all the money they need.

Good stewards are motivated by **love**. Strong families come together and are formed in love. Loving family stewards put the needs of members first before spending time or money on anything else, especially themselves.

In God's family, we also come together in his love to care for each other. As stewards, we find ways to use

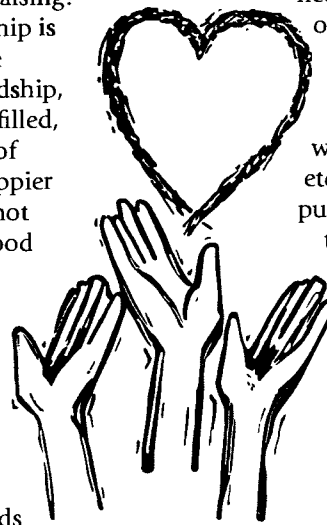
our time and gifts to meet the needs of God's family through our parish.

Good stewards lend their **strength**. Take stock of the gifts you have: faith, wisdom, prosperity, energy, etc. Then ask where you can put your talents and resources to work for your parish so you can take your place at

God's table. When you do, you will make God's family stronger and healthier.

Good stewards show **gratitude**. Practicing good stewardship means understanding that God has generously given us gifts

which we, in turn, use for his purpose. Everything we have and everything we are comes from God. He deserves the best we have to give. What God wants most is our love.



Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics attend Mass on holy days of obligation?

Just as many families gather to celebrate major life events, so does the Catholic Church when she requires Catholics to celebrate certain feast days by attending Mass together. These feasts include: Christmas, Mary's Immaculate Conception, Easter, and Christ's Ascension



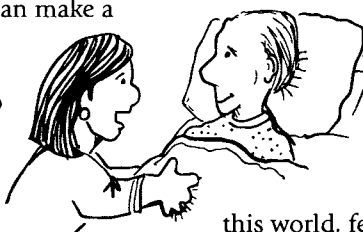
and the Assumption of Mary into Heaven. All Sundays—in honor of Easter Sunday—are also holy days of obligation for the same reasons. The other holy days are listed on the website of the US Conference of Catholic Bishops: <http://www.usccb.org>.

“Be not afraid”

When someone we love is dying, we may want to help but don't know what to do. We can feel powerless. Yet when they are transitioning from this life to the next, we can make a significant difference to our loved ones.

Bring love. Jesus never turned away from the sick and dying. He always had a loving hand to comfort them and their families. Sometimes just holding a hand says more than words.

Bring attention. Ask him stories about his life. Let him know he has inspired you. You'll treasure these moments after he is gone.



Bring comfort. Remind her how much God loves her and is waiting to welcome her. Encourage her to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation and Anointing of the Sick.

Bring peace. Although someone may lose his ability to speak, he can still hear. Pray out loud, read from scripture or a favorite book.

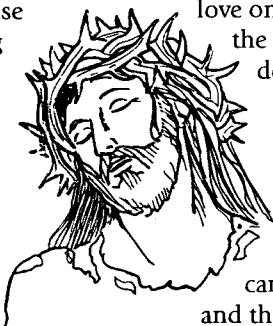
Bring strength. When someone is leaving this world, fear can be overwhelming. Remind her of Jesus' words, "Be not afraid."

from Scripture

John 18:33b-37, Christ, the real King

Throughout the years of slavery and oppression, God's promise of a triumphant Israelite king kept hope alive. Many clung to the image of an avenging savior who would destroy their enemies and make Israel a nation to be feared.

Jesus, bound, beaten and seemingly powerless before Pilate, the powerful Roman governor, was not what they had in mind. They didn't want a king who talked of love, suffering, and service; they wanted one who would wipe their enemies off the face of the earth. They wanted Jesus to come down



off the Cross. Yet it was his sacrifice of love on the Cross that conquered the real enemies of sin and death.

Jesus is King and he has a Kingdom, but as he teaches Pilate and us, his power is not of this world. His kingdom is about peace, justice and care for the poor, the needy and the marginalized in society.

Do our lives and actions reflect that awareness? As Christians we are challenged to become more "Christ-like" in our lives, and that means more like Jesus the King.

Q & A

Who are the Church Fathers?

The Church Fathers were the early Christian writers and teachers of the faith who lived after the Apostles and preserved and handed on their



teachings. At the Last Supper, Jesus told his Apostles, "[The Holy Spirit] will teach you all things, and bring to your remembrance all that I have said to you"

(John 14:26). This collection of teachings—called Tradition—was handed on by the Apostles to their followers, the Church Fathers.

The Church Fathers include bishops, writers, thinkers, and martyrs. The most important thing the Fathers did, and why we still look to them today, is that they preserved "the written proof" of what the Apostles taught and handed on. By the grace of the Holy Spirit, on essential points of doctrine, the Fathers agreed with each other and with the Apostles on principles such as Jesus' divinity and humanity, Mary's sinlessness, and the Eucharist as the Body of Christ. Thanks to the Church Fathers, we can know what the Church believed—and still believes to this day.

Feasts & Celebrations

Nov. 1 – All Saints Day. A Holy Day of Obligation when Catholics are required to attend Mass, we commemorate people of extraordinary virtue who have gone before us to live eternally in the presence of God.

Nov. 2 – All Souls Day. This day we pray for the dead, especially our loved ones and the souls in Purgatory. Our prayers and sacrifices can help them get to Heaven faster.

Nov. 10 – Leo the Great (461). A native of Rome, St. Leo was elected pope while on a mission in Gaul. As

pope, he defended the faith from heresy and worked for the unity of the Church. He also protected Rome from being destroyed by Attila the Hun and later by the barbarians.

Nov. 12 – St. Josaphat (1623). Born in Lithuania, St. Josaphat, the Ruthenian Archbishop of Pototsk, made the unpopular choice to bring his diocese into communion with the Catholic Church. He suffered persecution by a schismatic party and was eventually martyred by an angry mob.



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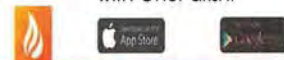
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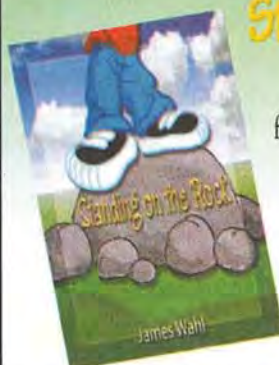
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