

THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES OF



ST BERNARD

201 Main St. Blencoe, IA



ST JOHN

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ST JOSEPH

510 Tipton St., Salix, IA

THE MASS OF THE SIXTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

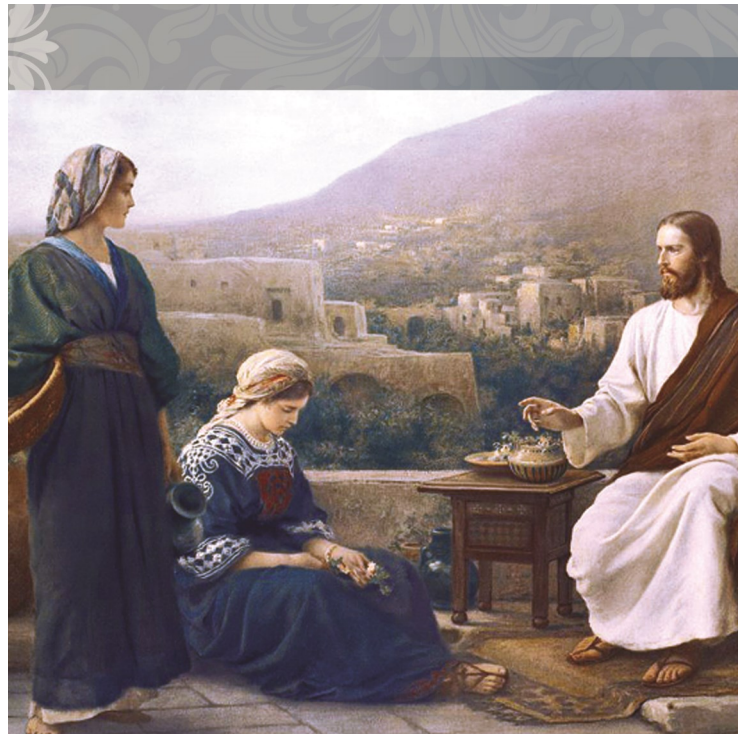
JULY 21, 2019

From Father Michael:

Anxiousness and Worry

Today's Gospel is very well known. Two sisters host Jesus in their home; one is attentive to the words of Jesus and one is attentive to the demands of making Jesus comfortable and welcome. Over the centuries, much has been made of these two seemingly contrasting stances. Some may say that Mary represents the contemplative side of our spiritual journey, while Martha represents the active side of our Christian call to mission. Martha and Mary represent the two sides of the one coin of the Christian life. Many people today would probably identify with Martha the most. Many of us are anxious and worried about many things. We worry about the wars and terrorism. We worry about the poor and the elderly in our country. We worry about the faith of our children and the future of our Church in this country. We are anxious and we are worried.

Perhaps that's why the Communion Antiphon for today's Mass has so much to say to us: "The Lord keeps in our minds the wonderful things he has done. He is compassion and love; he always provides for his faithful" (Roman Missal). This antiphon is sung at the beginning of the Communion Rite of the Mass. How perfect! In the midst of being anxious and worried, this song, taken from Psalm 110, reminds me of what is truly essential at this moment: God always provides for his faithful. As we move to join the Communion Procession, as we move to approach the Bread of Life and the Cup of Salvation, in the midst of any anxiety or worry, we are reminded that the Lord "always provides for his "faithful" . (Communion Antiphon).-Written by D. Todd Williamson. Copyright © 2006, Archdiocese of Chicago, Liturgy Training Publications; 1-800-933-1800; www.LTP.org.



16th Sunday

IN ORDINARY TIME

Jesus entered a village where a woman whose name was Martha welcomed him. She had a sister named Mary who sat beside the Lord at his feet listening to him speak. - Lk 10:38-39

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Questions of the Week:

Adults: Which response to God's call is more natural to you – prayer or action? Why?

Children: In the past week, when have you prayed and when have you done good things for others? Which could you do better?

WEEK OF JULY 21, 2019

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7am -Noon 4pm-8:30 pm Wednesday 7am-11am Friday

MASS SCHEDULE :

Mon	No Mass.....	0:00 am
Tue	Dora Miller.....	9:00am
Wed	Verla Benjamin.....(Blencoe).....	7.30am
Thurs	NO Mass.....	0:00am
Fri	Ken Stangel.....	9:00 am
Sat	No Mass.....	0:00 pm
Sun	Deceased of Heisterkamp family.....	9:00am

CONFESSION: SUNDAY 8:30 AM–8:45 AM

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Anointing of the Sick at 9am Mass @ St. John

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

Knights of Columbus meeting @ 7 pm @ St. John

Stewardship 7/14/19	St. John	St. Bernard
Envelopes/Loose	\$1783.00	\$ 125.00
building	\$ 325.00	
Food Pantry	\$10.00	
Catholic Com.	\$	
E-offering	\$ 70.00	

Total: \$2313.00

St. John Registered Families.....185

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MASS SCHEDULE:

Mon	No Mass.....	0:00am
Tue	No Mass.....	0:00am
Wed	No Mass.....	0.00am
Thurs	Erroll & Lavonne Brouillette.....	9:00am
Fri	No Mass.....	0:00 pm
Sat	Rhonda Mareau Johnston.....	4:00 pm
Sun	Parishioners of Sts. Joseph, John & Bernard...	11:00 am

Confession: Sat. 3:30pm–3:45pm / Sun. 10:30 am– 10:45 am

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Anointing of the Sick at weekend masses

STEWARDSHIP 7/13–7/14—ST. JOSEPH

Envelopes:	\$ 2315.00	Loose: \$ 238.00
Debt reduction	\$	Candles: \$ 70.00
E-offering:	\$ 453.70	Maintenance \$ 180.00
Cemetery	\$	Peters Pence \$ 25.00

TOTAL: \$ 3281.70

St. Joseph Registered Families209
 St. Joseph Debt May 2019.....\$109106.00
 St. Joseph Debt April 2017.....\$324, 880.66

ST. JOHN JULY 28

LECTORS	SERVERS	EMS	GIFT BEARERS	USHERS
Dave Hausman	Brandon Coble	Glenn Coble– Elmwood	Messerole Family	Terry & Gabe
ROSARY	Ava Stangel	Terry Framke– Homebound	Greeters	Madsen, Mike Beck
Grace Fouts	Kaci Miller	Jeff Pratt	Terry & Anita Madsen	Cyd Bartholomew

ST. JOSEPH JULY 27–28

LECTORS	SERVERS	EMS	GIFT BEARERS	USHERS
27-Kathy Baker	27–Eli Gehling	27-Paula Olson	27-Jacob & Sheli Goodin	27-Bert Ullrich
28– Joni Greder	J.T.Dewald Treven Oehm	Tom Becker Doreen Becker	28-Ryan Willis Family	Tom &Doreen Becker Landen Schuetz
27–Rosary Kathy Baker	28-Joshua Brady	28–Linda Adkins	28- Greeters Jacob & Sheli Goodin & fam	28–Kyle Eliason Eric Eliason
28–Mike & Lori Donnelly	Kylee McDermott Jaxton Johnson	Brenda Hinrickson Kassidy Harpenau	28– Laura Lewis Family	John & Heather Hensley
Stewards 	Ken & Mary Kay Miller	Homebound 	Mary Kay Miller Pam Eliason	<u>Liturgy/ Word</u>

PLEASE PRAY FOR THE SICK OF OUR PARISHES:

Father Patrick O’Kane, Midge Stanley, Madonna Dodd, Shirley Turner, Esther Mac Clure, Darlene Ellis, Loretta Simoff, Doe Walker, Maryann Muller, Pete Mortensen, John Heisterkamp, Charlotte Zortman, Rosemary Kirby, Florence Ibsgaard, Gina Mortensen, Chris Metzger, Judson Bramow, & Sherry Wince. If you know of someone who is ill and needs our prayers, and would like to be listed, or if you no longer need to be listed, please contact Colleen @ office 423-1004

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED !

We are in need of a few religious education teachers. We know everyone is busy and we all have too much to do. There is not enough time in the day to accomplish all we need to do. Ask yourself, just what is more important than the religious education of our children? What is more important than teaching them about our Catholic Faith and God’s love and mercy ? Please think about this and consider giving a couple hours a week to this worthwhile cause. It will amaze you how much YOU will learn!!! Please contact Colleen for more information.... Thanks for considering this.

YOUR HELP IS APPRECIATED !

- Thank you to all who volunteered, helped and/or patronized the Knights of Columbus food booth at the Monona County Fair. Your contribution of time, talent and treasure are greatly appreciated

The 'Knight of the Month' is: Glen Coble...for his contributions to our council and parish as Past Grand Knight and Eucharistic Minister

The 'Family of the Month' is: Joe & Mary Kramer for their contributions to our parish as Usher and Gift Bearers.

FREE SHOWING OF "UNPLANNED"

ONAWA MOVIE THEATRE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 2019 @ 2:00 PM

THIS IS THE TRUE STORY OF FORMER PLANNED PARENTHOOD ADMINISTRATOR ABBY JOHNSON EVERYONE IS INVITED TO THIS EXCEPTIONAL MOVIE WHICH REVEALS THE LIES AND DECEPTION PUT FORTH BY ABORTION CLINICS. SINCE THERE IS GRAPHIC CONTENT CONCERNING THIS ISSUE, PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED.

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REMEMBER TO PRAY FOR THE SICK OF OUR PARISH-

ES: Father O’Kane, Fran Mitchell, Nainna Gnat, Jeri Greiner, Mike Franken, David Bogenrief, Linda Donnelly, Sue LaCroix, Pam Dailey, Bryson Harder, Justin Lamoureux, Sophie Helvey, Doreen Becker, Kathy Spohr, Glenda Ullrich, Roger Huot, Tristan Parks, Colleen Ebner ,Bailey Cleveland, Christian Case, Brady Worrell, Cal Worrell, Connie Wagner, Kathy Clayton, Helen Martin, Carter Lucas, Deb McLarty, Stella Serviss, Gerrie Lamoureux, Rita Brassfield. For all who travel, grieve, those in the military, veterans, their families and our nations leaders. The candles burning on the Blessed Mother’s altar are for the military serving in foreign lands

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Remember the Bazaar

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Sunday, September 22nd,

Mark your calendar

so you can work a shift,

bring your family to a great dinner and support your Parish.

Just For Laughs

The following are more actual letters written to pastors from children:

Dear Pastor, I think a lot more people would come to your church if you moved it to Disneyland. Loreen. Age 9. Tacoma

Dear Pastor, I liked your sermon where you said that good health is more important than money but I still want a raise in my allowance. Sincerely, Eleanor. Age 12, Sarasota

Dear Pastor, Please pray for all the airline pilots. I am flying to California tomorrow. Laurie. Age 10, New York City

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Have you been enjoying the summer series at Trinity Heights Queen of Peace on Wednesday evenings in the Marian Center after the 7:00 Outdoor Rosary? If so return for the third session on July 24th presented by Father Vern Smith, a natural storyteller!!! If you missed the first two presentations, be SURE you come to this one. Father has a very unique way of sharing a story that is sure to please. Come with an open mind and go home with a joyful heart and **PROUD TO BE CATHOLIC.** There is no charge.

Mary Magdalene was a figure in the Bible's New Testament who was one of Jesus's most loyal followers and is said to have been the first to witness his resurrection. While the Western Christian Church portrayed her as a repentant sinner for centuries, newer research has disputed this interpretation, and the discovery of the Gnostic Gospels, including the Gospel of Mary, describes Mary as a reflective, wise spiritualist favored by Jesus. One of Jesus's most celebrated disciples, most of what is known about Mary Magdalene comes primarily from the New Testament Gospels. She is believed to have been of Jewish descent, though her culture and manners were that of a Gentile. Her name, "Magdalen," comes from her birth town of Magdala.

"PROUD TO BE CATHOLIC" is the theme for the Summer Series at Trinity Heights. Heights Queen of Peace continues on Wednesday evenings in the Marian Center after the 7:00 Outdoor Rosary at the Mound of Mary. July 17 speaker is Father Shane Deman on G.K. Chesterton. On July 24, Father Vern Smith will surprise you with historic figures, all deceased, who shed their blood in love and devotion to our Catholic faith

Charbel Makhlouf was born on 8th May, 1828, in the small village of Biqa-Kafra in the high mountains of Northern Lebanon. His parents were poor but religious, and in spite of the opposition of his family, he left home at the age of twenty-three and entered the Monastery of St. Maroun at a place called Annaya. Ordained priest in 1859, he spent sixteen years there before receiving permission from his reluctant superiors to retire to the nearby hermitage of Saints Peter and Paul. Only exceptional monks were allowed such a privilege. For the remaining twenty-three years of his existence Charbel lived an extremely hard life, one of severe mortification. He wore a hair shirt, slept on a straw mattress with a plank for a pillow, and for his one meal of the day was content to eat the meagre left-overs from the monastery. He displayed a remarkable devotion to the Eucharist, spending hours in preparation for saying Mass and hours in thanksgiving afterwards.

In 1898 Charbel suffered a massive stroke while saying Mass and died just eight days later on Christmas Eve. He was seventy years old. After three days he was buried in the monastery cemetery, and as was the custom, without the benefit of a coffin. Like many a holy monk before him he would soon have been forgotten were it not for a very strange happening. For the next forty-five nights his tomb was surrounded by a dazzlingly bright light. This was witnessed by an increasingly large number of people, none of whom could provide an explanation. Permission was sought from the ecclesiastical authorities for the monk's body to be exhumed. Eventually permission for his exhumation was given and four months after Charbel's death a crowd gathered to witness it. To everyone's surprise his body was found to be perfectly preserved, in spite of the fact that the grave had been flooded by heavy rains, leaving the body floating on a sea of mud. Charbel was lifted out and given fresh clothing before being placed in a wooden coffin in a corner of the monastery's private chapel. However, it was found necessary to change his clothing twice per week because of a strange liquid exuding continually from the pores of the body. Described as a mixture of perspiration and blood, it just kept coming. Pieces of cloth soaked in this fluid were soon being distributed as relics and credited with effecting cures.

