



St. Mary of Hannah Catholic Church

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Mass Schedule

Saturday 5:00 pm
Sunday 9:00 am & 11:00 am
Tuesday Mass 7:00 pm
Wednesday 8:30 am
Thursday 8:30 am
Friday 8:30 am

Reconciliation Schedule

Saturday 4:00 4:30 pm
Tuesday 3:30-4:30 pm
Tuesday after 7:00 pm Mass
Wednesday After Evening Prayer-7:40
Thursday 6:30 7:30 am
Friday 9 - 10am & 5 - 7pm

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Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: Every

Wednesday 6:00 - 8:00 pm with evening
prayer and Friday 9:00 - 10:00 am.

Baptism: Call the parish office to set up an
appointment with the priest. Parish member-
ship is required.

Marriage: Arrangements/Instruction must be
made with the Pastor at least 6 months in
Advance. Parish membership of the Bride
and/or Groom or their parents is required.

RCIA: The Right of Christian Initiation for
Adults. Please contact Deacon Tim Webb at
231-499-0786(cell) or 231-263-4553(home).

Visitation of the Sick: Please call the Rectory
or Parish office if you or a member of your
family would like a visit.

Funeral: Please contact the parish office to
arrange for funeral services.



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Mission Statement

"We the Roman Catholic Community of St. Mary Church believe in a loving and caring God. By our Baptism we are called to proclaim and live the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Empowered by the Holy Spirit, we use our gifts and talents to build the kingdom of God, a kingdom of love, peace, and justice in our families, in our school, in our parish, and in our world."

From Fr. Joe

Whoa !!! The scriptures (at least the 1st Reading and particularly the Gospel) for this 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time are sort of gloomy and doomy – or at the very least, weird – (*yes, doomy is a word, I looked it up; it's in a Scrabble Dictionary*). As we near the end of the current liturgical year the Church turns its attention on the “end time” (aka eschaton), which are the days of fulfilment of all that God has promised. (*Next Sunday is the Solemnity of Christ the King, the last Sunday of the liturgical year. Then the following Sunday we begin the season of Advent, and that begins the new liturgical year.*)

Jesus' description of the sun being darkened, the moon not giving any light, stars falling from the sky, and the powers in the heavens being shaken (*Mark 13:24-25*), sounds like the world is falling apart. When we see or listen to the news, sometimes it can seem like the world around us is falling apart, or at least that these are dark and difficult times. But that doesn't only happen on a worldwide, national, state or community level.

A child learns to depend on his or her home life with family, and then the parents divorce – the child's world is shaken.

A worker learns to depend on a steady job and paycheck, and then gets laid off – his/her world is shaken.

A husband and wife learn to depend on each other, and then one of them is taken away by death or severe dementia – their world is shaken.

You or a loved one is sick, and you are overwhelmed by bills you cannot pay – your world is shaken.

Etcetera, etcetera etcetera.

Yes, sometimes it seems the world is falling apart – at least your world. And when it is, he [Jesus] is breaking in. (***when you see these things happening, know that he is near, at the gates*** *Mark 13:29*). He will never abandon us (***Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away*** *Mark 13:31*). He is within and among us now. Hopefully we aren't doing anything to shut him out.

And while in Northern Michigan we may not have fig trees around to learn lessons from (*see Mark 13:28*), we do have other things that give us signs of

hope. While we already have had one good (and short-lived) snowfall, the weather has been fairly mild for mid-November, however we know that colder weather is ahead and we'll have to hunker-down and be resolved that a long winter awaits us. But go outside and take a close look at those leafless, or almost barren trees and shrubs, and you will find tiny buds that next spring will burst forth with new growth. Those buds may not give us much comfort now, but they are there accompanying us throughout the winter. And when spring comes – whoa !!!

As mentioned earlier in this article, the new liturgical year begins with the first Sunday of Advent (this year November 28th). Something else new for our parish starting this Advent, we will be using the Ignatius Pew Missal instead of the seasonal missalettes. The Ignatius Pew Missal is an annual publication that will be used for the entire year, so it is thicker than the quarterly missalettes. As with anything new, it will take some getting used to, but it is a wonderful resource.

Have a blessed week.



(*And now the next installment of “A Journey through the Mass” continued from the Nov. 7, 2021 bulletin*)

After the Sign of the Cross, the priest greets the people in a specific ritualistic way. It is more than a friendly “Good morning” or “What a lovely day”, etc. There are three greetings for the priest to choose from, the simplest being: **“The Lord be with you”**. Whichever greeting is used by the priest, he says it while [*per the rubrics*], “extending his hands.” [*Remember, the gesture of extending hands is reserved for bishops and priests, not because of particular worthiness on their part, but because of their liturgical role at Mass.*] To whichever of the three greetings the priest uses, the rubrics of the Missal state, “The people reply: **And with your spirit**” [*There is no mention of hand gestures by the people, because none should be given. Again, outstretched, raised hands during Church liturgies, of which the Mass is foremost, is reserved for the role of ordained clergy.*] If a bishop is presiding at Mass, he uses the greeting: **“Peace be with you.”**

(Even a bishop has to follow the rubrics.)

The priest, or a Deacon or another minister may then give a very brief introduction to the Mass of the day. *[With 'rubrics' what is stated, or not stated, is important. If the rubrics state that something is to be done, then it is done; if they state that something may be done, then it is an option that can be done, but not required; if there is no mention of something, the assumption is the 'something' should not be done or added. Again, except for the Pope, or by decree of the local bishop with approval of the Apostolic See, "no other person, not even a priest, may add, remove, or change anything in the liturgy on his own authority." (# 22 of Sacrosanctum Concilium, The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, the very first document from Vatican II)]*

Some wonder why the people now say "**And with your spirit.**" instead of the response that had been used – ["And also with you"] – before the newest English translation of the Roman Missal took effect in 2011. Briefly, it is a closer translation of the Latin (*Et cum spiritu tuo*), which Pope John Paul II (now St. John Paul) called for in the 3rd Edition of the Roman Missal. It matches the response that had already existed in most other major languages, including Spanish, French, Italian, and German. Additionally, the response "And with your spirit" is inspired by passages that conclude several of St. Paul's letters (e.g., Gal 6:18; 2 Tim 4:22). This response is more than a simple expression of good will – the minister is the one whose spirit has received the Spirit of God in Ordination and who thereby is a special "servant of Christ" (1 Corinthians 4:1)

Following the greeting is the Penitential Act, a simple penitential rite reflecting both Scripture and tradition. In Matthew 5:23-25 Christ calls for reconciliation with others before offering sacrifice. And in the *Didache*, an ancient document dating from the 1st century, it states that on the Lord's Day people are to come together to break bread and give thanks "after first confessing their sins" so that the sacrifice will be pure. The Penitential Act is not the Sacrament of Reconciliation (aka: Confession), but an acknowledgement of our sins and guilt, and that we are a community ever in need of conversion, of being reconciled with God and others. It is a proclamation of faith in a God who is loving, kind, and the source of all healing and reconciliation. There are three forms of the Penitential Act to choose from, of which a set of three invocations addressed to Christ (with the assembly's response), and the *Confiteor*, are the most common. The *Kyrie, eleison* (Lord, have mercy) invocations follow unless they have just been part of the Penitential Act. *(A sprinkling rite, a reminder of the life-giving waters of Baptism, may replace the usual Penitential Act. While most often used during the Easter season, the sprinkling rite may be celebrated during any season of the year.)* (To be continued)

~PARISH NEWS~

Thanksgiving Mass Schedule:

Thursday, November 25th 8:30 a.m.

Stewardship by the Book: The readings today speak of the end of the world and the coming of the Kingdom. The bishops' pastoral on stewardship says clearly that "that 'life to come' is in continuity with this present life through the human goods, the worthy human purposes, which people foster now." May our good stewardship cause us to be numbered among the chosen on the last day!

Vocation View: The most beautiful sight of all: at the moment of one's death to be immediately present with God. Let the angels sing, the saints applaud, let the heavens rejoice. Another person has fulfilled the vocation to be one with God forever. What can you do to help more people find eternal happiness?

Stewardship Reflections: "And then they will see 'the Son of Man coming in the clouds' with great power and glory." (Mark 13:26) We will all have that day when we are standing before God and our life is played out like a movie. When this happens and God asks each of us, "What have you done with the gifts that I have given you?" How will you respond? The good news – it's never too late to live and grateful and generous lifestyle.

Family Perspective By Bud Ozar: Today's gospel teaches us UNCERTAINTY is normal. There are some things in life which "no one knows... only the Father." Marriage and parenting are full of un-



certainty for like the fig tree in the gospel, the people we love grow and change.

~SCHOOL NEWS~

Our Students say a decade of the Rosary to gain an indulgence for the dead by praying at a cemetery on a sunny November day. This is another wonderful example for our students to



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Votives: \$ 35.00

Loose: \$ 242.00

Visitors: \$ 30.00

Online Giving : \$ 2,542.00

Total: \$ 8,201.00

November 20 - 21

	<u>Lector</u>	<u>Eucharistic Minister</u>	<u>Servers</u>
5:00	Rosie B.	Kathy P.	LaParr's
9:00	Kelley F.	Tony F.	McCoy's
11:00	Dan W.	Emilia J.	Mary Webb

Mass Intentions and Schedule

Monday, Nov. 15th

**WEEKDAY
NO MASS**

Tuesday, Nov. 16th
10:00 am Mass

WEEKDAY

† John Tiesworth

By: Patricia Strickland

Rosary & Confession

Elizabeth Hoffman

By: Michael Hoffman

Confession

3:30 pm - 4:30 pm
7:00 pm Mass

After Mass - 8:00 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 17th

8:30 am Mass

ST. ELIZABETH OF HUNGRY

† Lorraine Hamilton

By: Ted & Kathy Pahl

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
and Confession available

6:00 pm - 8:00pm

Thursday, Nov. 18th

6:30 am - 7:30 am

8:30 am Mass

WEEKDAY

Confession

† Rita Schneider

By: DeWayne & Rosie Belles

Friday, Nov. 19th

8:30 am Mass

WEEKDAY

† Virginia Olds

By: Joyce Olds

Adoration and Confession

Confession

9:00 am - 10:00am

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Saturday, Nov. 20th

4:00 pm - 4:30 pm

5:00 pm Mass

WEEKDAY

Confession

† Fred & Anna Bauer

By: Flossie Bauer & Family

Sunday, Nov. 21th

9:00 am Mass

**OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
KING OF THE UNIVERSE**

† Goldie Greilick

By: Barb Weber & Family

11:00 am Mass

People of the Parish

Please come to the Knights of Columbus every second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Even months are located at St. Mary-Hannah and odd months are located at St. Patrick's. For more information call Richard Karsncik, (313) 819-2469.



Please keep the following, friend and family who are sick in your daily prayers

David Wurm	Chari Schmuckal
Heidi Musser	Betty Newell
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Bruce McVannell	Mary DelGrosso
Lynda Mannor	Judy Schmansky
Kelsey Clous	Loretta Gebhard
Hope House	Jean Franco
Trenton Schaub	Robert Pulaski
Cindy Dahike	Joe Schichtel
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