



St. Mary of Hannah Catholic Church

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St. Mary Mass & Confession

Saturday Mass: 6:00 pm

Sunday Mass: 9:00 am

Wednesday Mass: 10:00 am
6:00-8:00pm Adoration & Confession

Friday Mass: 8:30 am
Adoration 9:00-10:00am
Confession 4:00-6:00 pm

St. Mary: First Saturday Mass 9:00am (the first Saturday of each month)

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St. Patrick Mass & Confession

Saturday Mass: 4:00 pm

Saturday Confession: 2:30-3:30 pm

Sunday Mass: 11:00 am

Tuesday Mass: 6:00 Adoration to follow
Tuesday Confession: 4:30-5:30 pm

Thursday Mass: 9:00 am
Thursday Confession: 7:30-8:30 am

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
Wednesday 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. with evening
prayer and Friday 9:00-10:00 am.

Baptism: Prep Class will be January 25th
at 6:00 pm in the Church with Fr. Joe.
Parish membership is required.

Marriage: Arrangements and Instruction
must be made with the Pastor at least
6 months in Advance.

RCIA: The Right of Christian Initiation
for Adults. Please contact Deacon Tim
Webb at 231-409-0786 (cell)

Visitation of the Sick: Please call the
Parish office or the Rector at 263-2430 if
you or a member of your family would like
a visit from a Priest.

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

Parish Membership is maintained by
registration in the Parish office. To
register contact the parish office or pick up
a registration at the church entrance.

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."

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**ORDINARY
TIME**

From Fr. Joe

In last Sunday's Gospel (John 1:35-42) John the Baptist pointed Jesus out as he walked by, saying, **"Behold, the Lamb of God."** Andrew, a disciple of John the Baptist, was one of those who heard John and followed Jesus and asked him, **"Rabbi, where are you staying?"** And after Jesus answered, **"Come, and you will see", "they went and saw where Jesus was staying, and they stayed with him that day."** After that encounter with Jesus, Andrew told his brother, Simon Peter, that **"We have found the Messiah"**, and brought him to meet Jesus.

Now, in the Gospel on this 3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time (Mark 1:14-20) we hear one more account of the call of Jesus' first apostles – the brothers Simon (Peter) and Andrew – along with another set of brothers – the sons of Zebedee: James and John. This time it is Jesus who comes across them, initiates the encounter, and says, **"Come after me, and I will make you fishers of men."** And both sets of brothers left everything and followed him.

With these two Gospels occurring on successive Sundays you might wonder (as I did), *"Well, then which way did it happen?"* Admittedly, these are two different Gospels – one according to Mark, the other to John – and while there is no corroborating evidence within these two Gospels to suggest it could be a situation of both/and, there is also no apparent evidence (at least as far as I know) to suggest that it has to be either/or. John's account could be how those first apostles *met* Jesus, and Mark's account could be how they were *invited by* and *responded to* Jesus to follow him.

Okayyy ... so what are you getting at Fr. Joe? What's the big deal with the distinction? It is simply this: it's one thing to know about someone (to meet, be introduced to, obtain a little knowledge of them); it's another thing to choose to leave everything else behind and wholeheartedly follow someone. It's fine – and good – to know *about* Jesus. But Jesus calls us to so much more – to follow him. (*Don't worry – Jesus doesn't ask all of us to leave 'everything' else behind, but he also doesn't want the 'everything' to keep us from following him.*)

This calling of the two sets of brothers, Peter and Andrew, and James and John in Mark's Gospel (Mark 1:14-20), is often used – and rightfully so – in reference to vocations, in particular to ordained ministry (priests and deacons) and religious life. However, as special, as


important, and as needed as those vocations are, they are not the ones that the majority of people will be called to. Also, some people will have more than one vocation, and one of those might be their livelihood – aka, their job, how they make a living. And for the majority who are not called to ordained ministry or religious life there are two vocation options they typically have open to them. One of them is the vocation to the single life. The other is the vocation of marriage. Someone called to the true vocation of the single life is not a person who is afraid or unwilling to make a permanent commitment (*particularly in regard to a person of the opposite sex*), but someone who is committed to a chaste single life. And those who are called to the vocation of marriage, are committed to the chastity appropriate for married life (i.e. faithful lifelong commitment to one's spouse).

So, what is all of this leading to? At some point we (individually and communally) need to affirm what we believe by *doing* or *witnessing to* what we believe, in whatever vocation we are called to, by how we live our lives – each and every day. And when we fall short of, and maybe actually do things against our vocation, we need to own up to that, to turn away from and repent of that (*and here is where the Sacrament of Reconciliation – aka Confession – is a tremendous help*), and to make reparation when we can.

In the wake of the January 8th release of the Michigan Attorney General's report regarding clergy sexual abuse in the Diocese, Bishop Walsh has asked that Masses of Reparation be prayed in the parishes of our diocese on Wednesday, January 24th. So, this Wednesday there will be Masses of Reparation at 12 noon at St. Patrick and 6pm at St. Mary of Hannah. (*Since there is usually Adoration with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 6-8pm on Wednesdays at St. Mary of Hannah, Adoration will begin after that 6pm Mass and continue to 8pm.*) Everything won't be suddenly "okay" following these Masses of Reparation, but they are an appropriate and necessary start in the right direction. These Masses of Reparation are not Masses we are obligated to attend, but if you are able to, please help our diocese begin to heal from this scandal.

Have another blessed week in Ordinary Time, and of being faithful to the vocation you have been called to.

Fr Joe

(The next segment of "A Journey though the Mass" is on the back side of this sheet.) 

A Journey through the Mass – continued

(We had left off with the Sign of Peace)

After the sign of peace, comes the Fraction Rite (the breaking of the larger host). In Luke's Gospel there is the post-resurrection account of Jesus walking along the road to Emmaus with two dejected disciples who didn't recognize who Jesus was (see Luke 24:13-35). While journeying with them he enlightened them regarding what referred to him in the scriptures. When Jesus shared a meal with them, they finally recognized Jesus and he vanished from their sight. The two disciples returning from Emmaus recounted "**how Jesus was made known to them in the breaking of bread.**" (Luke 24:35) In fact, the Eucharist itself was once called "**the breaking of the bread**" (see Acts 2:42). Actually, a few things happen simultaneously or in very close succession, that it is almost one action. As the *Agnus Dei* (Lamb of God), is begun, the Priest alone, or with the assistance of a deacon, breaks the Eucharistic bread (or at least the larger host).

The gesture of breaking bread done by Christ at the Last Supper signifies that the many faithful are made one body (1 Cor 10:17) by receiving Communion from the one Bread of Life, which is Christ, who for the salvation of the world died and rose again. . . . The Priest breaks the Bread and puts a piece of the host into the chalice [aka: the "commingling"] to signify the unity of the Body and Blood of the Lord in the work of salvation, namely, the Body of Jesus Christ, living and glorious. The supplication *Agnus Dei* (Lamb of God) is usually sung, or at least recited aloud. This invocation accompanies the fraction of the bread and, for this reason, may be repeated as many times as necessary until the rite has been completed. The final time it concludes with the words *grant us peace*. (GIRM 83)

There is a beautiful prayer that the priest prays quietly as he puts the piece of the host into the chalice: **May this mingling of the Body and Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ bring eternal life to us who receive it.** (*So, when allowed again, if you happen to receive the Precious Blood from the priest's chalice during Communion, and see a little piece of a host, it's okay, it's not backwash — the priest put it there.*)

It is ironic that the "**breaking of the bread**" — *the tearing apart of the host* — is actually a sign of unity. It brings out "more clearly the force and importance of the sign of unity of all in the one bread, and of the sign of charity by the fact that the one bread is distributed among the brothers and sisters" (GIRM 321). Though there are many of us, we become what we eat — the one Body of Christ.

After the Fraction Rite (*breaking of bread*), which is accompanied by the *Agnus Dei* (Lamb of God), and the Commingling (*placing part of the consecrated host into the chalice with the Precious Blood*), the "Priest prepares himself by a prayer, said quietly, so that he may fruitfully receive the Body and Blood of Christ. The faithful do the same, praying silently." (GIRM 84) As the priest is praying this prayer, the faithful — at least in parishes that have kneelers — kneel after the *Agnus Dei*. So, even if there is no conscious prayer of preparation on the part of the people, the kneeling itself is preparation to receive Christ's Body and Blood. (*Catholics pray not just with words, but with actions as well, and using all the senses. That's one of the wonderful things about being Catholic!*)

Then what follows is the Invitation to Communion, the words of which are taken from Scripture. After the priest prays his preparation prayer, he genuflects, and then shows the Eucharistic bread to the people, holding it slightly raised above the paten or above the chalice, as he says aloud: "**Behold the Lamb of God, behold him who takes away the sins of the world.**" (*The words John the Baptist said as Jesus approached him. See John 1:29*). Then the priest immediately adds: "**Blessed are those called to the supper of the Lamb.**" (*Words drawn from those of an angel in Revelation 19:9, referring to the Mass — the Eucharist — as the wedding feast of the Lamb.*) Then the people, along with the priest, respond: "**Lord, I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof, but only say the word and my soul shall be healed.**" (*Derived from the words spoken with humility by the centurion to Jesus in Matt 8:8*) While these words of invitation and response are prayed, the people are invited to look at the Eucharistic Bread and to express reverence, confidence, and faith.

(to be continued)

St. Mary of Hannah ~ The Third Sunday in Ordinary Time ~ January 21, 2024

† PARISH NEWS

K of C Annual Food Drive: The Knights of Columbus will begin their annual food drive on January 27 & 28. At that time they will pass our bags after each Mass to be filled and returned the following weekend. If you have any questions, please contact Don Weston at 231-342-8551. Thank you!

New Parish Directories: They are here! If you had your picture taken or submitted a picture, you get a free directory. They are available in the front pew of the church. If you would like an additional one or did not have your picture taken or submit one, they are available for purchase for \$5.00. We have some in the sacristy for after Masses or the Parish Office.

Year End Contribution Statements: They are also available in the front pew of the church. Please pick yours up so we do not have to mail them. If you have any questions about your statement, please contact the Parish Office.

Bread & Wine and Sanctuary Lamps Available: We still have some months available to purchase Bread & Wine or Sanctuary Lamps in memory of or in honor of a loved one. They are \$35.00 each for one month. Please contact the Parish Office.

A Celebration of Marriage on the weekend of World Marriage Day.

If you are validly married, save the date of Saturday, February 10th, and plan on being part of a "Celebration of Marriage" event, which will be held this year at St. Patrick after the 4:00pm Mass. It will be an evening of good food, good company, good entertainment, and, yes, even of prayer, and free of charge. To help plan for this event, admittance will be by reservation only, and your reservation must be received no later than Thursday, February 1st. You can make your reservation by contacting either the St. Mary of Hannah or St. Patrick parish office.

Consider it a date night - you and your spouse will be wine and dined and entertained. The evening will begin with gathering in the parish hall after the 4:00pm Mass. We'll pray Evening Prayer from the Liturgy of the Hours together at 5:40pm, with dinner being served at 6:00pm. The evening should conclude around 8:00pm.

(Though not a formal attire event, consider getting spruced up a bit – you and your loved one are going on a date!)

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SCHOOL NEWS

Fun in the Snow!

Our students enjoyed a break from their NWEA testing to play in the new snow last week.



Mission Statement

St. Mary of Hannah Catholic School is committed to nurturing all children through a strong formation of faith, academic excellence, and discipleship in the Catholic tradition.

Our Foundation = Faith + Family + Fundamentals

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January 27 - 28

	<u>Lector</u>	<u>EMHC</u>	<u>Servers</u>
Sat. 6:00 pm	Dean B	Angel B, Doris R	Jayden & Morgan
Sun. 9:00 am	Joe B	Tony F, Gail R	TJ & Clayton Mc.

WEEKLY CONTRIBUTION

<u>Jan.13 - 14</u>	<u>Collection</u>	<u>Online</u>
General:	\$ 1,875.00	\$ 2,068.00
School:	\$ 715.00	\$ 1,740.00
Utilities/Fuel:	\$ 90.00	\$ 0.00
Loose:	\$ 210.00	\$ 0.00
Visitor:	\$ 100.00	\$ 0.00
Votives:	\$ 26.00	\$ 0.00
Foundation:	\$ 0.00	\$ 16.50

GRAND TOTAL: \$6,840.50

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Mass Intentions and Schedule

<u>Monday, January 22nd</u>	<u>Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children</u> NO MASS
<u>Tuesday, January 23rd</u> 4:30 pm-5:30pm 6:00 pm Mass	<u>Weekday</u> Confession At St. Patrick's Adoration to follow
<u>Wednesday, January 24th</u> 10:00 am Mass 6:00 pm Mass	<u>St. Francis de Sales</u> † Bob Ockert (Anniversary of Death) By: Rosie & DeWayne Belles Mass of Reparation (Adoration to follow until 8:00 pm)
<u>Thursday, January 25th</u> 7:30 am - 8:30am 9:00 am Mass	<u>The Conversion of St. Paul</u> Confession At St. Patrick's
<u>Friday, January 26th</u> 8:30 am Mass 9:00 am - 10:00 am 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	<u>St. Timothy & St. Titus</u> † Fred Pulaski By: Nancy & Mike Morairty Adoration & Confession Confession
<u>Saturday, January 27th</u> 4:00 pm Mass 5:30 pm 6:00 pm Mass	<u>Weekday</u> At St. Patrick's Rosary † Trina Schueller By: Bernice Pfau
<u>Sunday, January 28th</u> 9:00 am Mass 10:30 am - 12:30 pm 11:00 am Mass	<u>Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time</u> † Elmer Zenner By: Ted & Kathy Pahl Sacrament Prep - First Communion At St. Patrick's

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

MaryJane DelGrosso	Coral Negron
Kelly Pierson	Susan Chastney
Rita Sheren	Hope House
Juanita Weber	Chad Zenner
Hunter Javin	Debby Regiani
Jacalyn Knight	Sherrie Haggerty
Marie Sedlacek	Dan Schneider
Carolyn Miesch	Teresa Casper
Doris May	Carol White
Sheri Leach	Vic & Jan Rioux
Milo Schmuckal	Alexandria Grogan
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Lucille Zenner	Steven Donaldson
Isaiah "zay" Benavides	Dick Gray
Terry Stark	Dorothy Lark
Loretta Bach	Margaret & Son
Jim Kik	Heidi Musser
Randy Zoodsma	Shannen Lowe
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Brian & Dawn	

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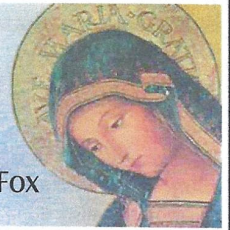
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