



WORLD MISSION SUNDAY

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 membership 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.

“Go into the whole world and proclaim the gospel to every creature.”

Mark 16:15



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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

“What do you want me to do for you?” (Mark 10:51)

Does this sound familiar? In last Sunday’s Gospel, when James and John said, “Teacher, we want you to do for us whatever we ask of you”, Jesus asked them, **“What do you wish me to do for you?”** (Mark 10:36) Their request was to sit at Jesus’ right and left when he came into his glory.

In the Gospel for this 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle B), Jesus asks the question in response to Bartimaeus (a blind man) calling out, **“Jesus, son of David, have pity on me.”** (Mark 10:47) Bartimaeus didn’t ask for glory; he simply wanted to be able to see – he wanted to be made whole. Then Jesus replied, **“Go your way; your faith has saved you”** and Bartimaeus immediately received his sight! (Mark 10:52)

But what faith did this blind man have? He didn’t make any great profession of faith as Peter had earlier in Mark’s Gospel when he said, **“You are the Christ.”** (Mark 8:29)

He merely said, **“Jesus, son of David, have pity on me.”** No, there wasn’t a profound statement of faith, but implicit in that mere **“Jesus, son of David, have pity on me”**, was faith (*and at the very least, sincere hope*) that Jesus could take pity on him and make him see – could make him whole.

“Go your way” was something else Jesus told Bartimaeus. A very short and freeing statement. Here is a man that had been blind – having either to be led around, or stumbling along by himself – and now he could go about freely. So, which way, where did he go? **Immediately he received his sight and followed him [Jesus] on the way.** (Mark 10:52) For Bartimaeus it was the natural thing (the only thing) to do – to follow the one who made him see, who made him whole. From being a mere believer, Bartimaeus became a disciple! We receive so much from God that we don’t always recognize all the little (and not so little) things He does for us – all the ways we are made whole. One example: having our sins taken away in the Sacrament of Confession. Talk about being made whole again ... and again and again. Go ahead, take the lead of a blind man (or who had been blind) whom Jesus had made whole – follow him [Jesus] on your way.

The following story gives an appropriate perspective about blindness. Helen Keller (1880-1968), who went blind and deaf at 19 months, said:

“One day I asked a friend of mine who had just returned from a long walk in the woods what she had seen. She replied, ‘Nothing in particular.’

“How was that possible?” I asked myself, ‘when I, who cannot hear or see, find hundreds of things to interest me through mere touch. I feel the delicate shape and design of a leaf. I pass my hands lovingly over the rough bark of a pine tree. Occasionally, I place my hand quietly on a small tree, and if I’m lucky, feel the happy quiver of a bird in full

song. “The greatest calamity that can befall people, is not that they should be born blind, but that they should have eyes, yet fail to see.” (*Found on p. 335 of Flor McCarthy’s book “New Sunday & Holy Day Liturgies:*

Year B”, 1999 Dominican Publications)

Isn’t that so true? Sometimes we don’t see, or recognize, the beautiful and wonderful things that are often right in front of us. Take a moment to see – and appreciate.

In regard to “seeing”, this is a good time to start the series of bulletin articles I’m calling “A Journey through the Mass”. *Why are we doing this?* Since the Mass (aka the celebration of the Eucharist) is the source and summit of the Christian life (Catechism of the Catholic Church [CCC] 1324), it would be good to know more about – to “see” – this particular liturgical action we call the “Mass”. (FYI, “liturgy” comes from a Greek word *leitourgia* meaning “work of the people”) We do, or participate in, the actions of Mass often enough (hopefully) that we at times experience them on “auto-pilot”, and we miss the significance of what is happening. [*The “hopefully” is not that we are on “auto-pilot”, but that we come to Mass regularly.*] An old saying goes: “Familiarity breeds contempt.” Another way of saying this is that familiarity breeds a misplaced certainty that we understand something or have exhausted all its possibilities. I hope this journeying through the Mass helps all of us to know and practice our Catholic faith more authentically, and to pray the Mass in the way the Church, guided by the Holy Spirit, wishes us to pray. So, in the weeks (and months) ahead, the different parts of the Mass will be examined and “explained”. While the main points of the various parts of Mass will be covered, the amount of detail will not be exhaustive. This first installment is a little longer to get a good jump start. As this series progresses there will be references to the source documents used in writing the articles, and for convenience the most commonly used references will be made with abbreviations of the source documents. For example, CCC refers to the Catechism of the Catholic Church and GIRM refers to the General Instruction of the Roman Missal. The number following the CCC or GIRM refers to the paragraph where the information is found in the source document, so you can reference and check them out.

Another source document that will be utilized extensively and occasionally quoted from is *The Mystery of Faith: A Study of the Structural Elements of the Order of the Mass* by Lawrence J. Johnson, 2011 (5th edition).

Before beginning with the Introductory Rites of Mass, what happens when we enter church for Mass (*hopefully before Mass begins*)? For Catholics, we have the practice of dipping our fingers into water from the holy water fonts placed near the doors of the church and signing ourselves with the sign of the cross as a remembrance of our Baptism – the first sacrament we receive, and which brings us into the life of the Church.

The inside of a Catholic church is a holy place, and it should look, feel, and be treated differently than other buildings we go into. While we believe that God is present everywhere, in a very real and special way God is tangibly present as the Body of Christ – in the form of consecrated hosts – in the tabernacle. Therefore, a silent (or at least quiet) sense of reverential awe should be observed. (*But what about hospitality and greeting those coming to Mass? That fittingly takes place in the Narthex, aka gathering space.*) Here at St. Mary, since the tabernacle is prominently located on the side altar, a genuflection (*if physically able, otherwise a bow*) toward the tabernacle is an appropriate gesture before entering the pews. A time of quietude (*It's a real word; look it up.*) is a wonderful way to get ready for Mass to begin.

Please note: what will be presented regarding the Mass is not a matter of personal opinion, but what the Catholic Church holds and teaches. If you disagree, or feel something is not presented correctly, I ask and encourage you to prayerfully investigate the official documents of the Catholic Church (available at www.vatican.va) before publicly expressing any misguided discontent which may lead to confusion and upset of others, or for yourself.

There are two things that need to be addressed before delving through the various parts of the Mass. Addressing them now will provide a framework for understanding the various parts of the Mass, and why particular actions are – or are not – allowed.

The first of these two to be addressed is the realization, and acknowledgment, that the Mass is not our own as individuals, as a parish, as a diocese, or even as a country, to do as we please with. Since the Eucharist (Mass) is the source and summit of the Christian life [CCC 1324], and the Sunday celebration of the Lord's Day and his Eucharist is at the heart of the Church's life [CCC 2177], it is something that belongs to the universal Church. So, from Paragraph 22 of *Sacrosanctum Concilium*, the document on The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, from Vatican II:

Regulation of the sacred liturgy depends solely on the authority of the Church, that is, on the Apostolic See,

and, as laws may determine, on the bishop.

In virtue of the power conceded by law, the regulation of the liturgy within certain limits belongs also to various kinds of bishops' conferences, legitimately established, with competence in given territories.

Therefore no other person, not even a priest, may add, remove, or change anything in the liturgy on his own authority.

Within the Catholic Church there are eight recognized Rites, of which the "Roman Rite constitutes a notable and precious part of the liturgical treasure and patrimony [*heritage*] of the Catholic Church; its riches are conducive to the good of the universal Church, so that their loss would gravely harm her." (GIRM 397) (*The broad meaning of "rite" is to be understood not only in the external, ritual sense of repetitive ceremonial activity with fixed rules, but also in the distinctive character that sustains the rite, and which the rite expresses.*) What does this have to do with us as we celebrate Mass in our parish? We treasure the Mass so much, and rightfully so, that we should safeguard it from anything that would harm it. This doesn't mean that the Mass is so untouchable that changes can never occur – *there have been obvious adaptations in the celebration of the Mass throughout the Church's 2000 year history* – but those changes are never introduced on the whim of someone who thinks "it's a good idea" or because "I (we) like it". As the Church grows and encompasses more and more peoples, some with distinctive cultural identities, at times certain cultural innovations do occur in the Mass; however, these "liturgical renewal innovations should not be made unless required by true and certain usefulness to the Church, nor without exercising caution to ensure that new forms grow in some sense organically from forms already existing, . . . Inculturation, moreover, requires a necessary length of time, lest the authentic liturgical tradition suffer hasty and in cautious contamination." (GIRM 398) What it comes down to is this: any innovations in the Church's sacred liturgy, no matter how well intended, can only take place with the *recognitio* [approval] of the Apostolic See (i.e. Rome). (*to be continued*)

Blessings to you as we begin this journey with the Mass. Don't forget to notice the beauty that surrounds you.



~ St. Mary-Hannah ~ 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time ~ October 24, 2021 ~

~PARISH NEWS~

Blood drive: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2021

2:00 - 7:00 pm in the school Cafeteria. Please give if you can. Blood is urgently needed.

Mass Time change: Beginning November 6th , Saturday Evening Mass will go back to 4:00 p.m.

Knights of Columbus: Don Bott will be selling Christmas Cards for the Knights of Columbus on Saturday and Sunday October 30 – 31 after each Mass.

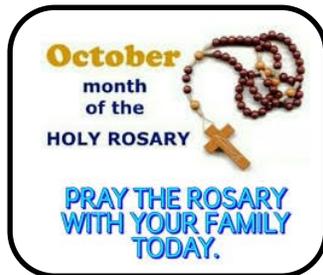
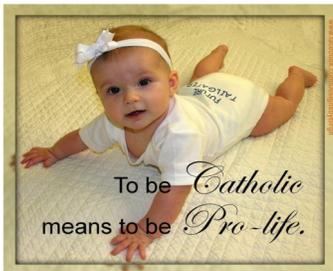
Knights of Columbus: Reusable Christmas Decorations Sale will be Saturday, November 13 from 9:00 am - 6:00 pm and Sunday, November 14 from 9:00 am - 1:00 pm In The school. Cost of items will be by donation, please be generous. We need help in setting up on Friday evening at 7:00 pm. If you have item gathering dust or want to get rid of things you no longer use, contact Don Weston at (231) 263-2415 or (231) 342-8551. Items may also be dropped off at the school beginning Monday, November 8th, during school hours.



Howard Bott Jr.

05/16/1964—09/30/2021

Howard (Howie) Bott suddenly passed away While helping a friend. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus. There was a Memorial Mass for Howie was celebrated on Saturday, October 23 with burial immediately in the St. Mary Hannah Catholic Cemetery. My he Rest in Peace. Amen.



This Weeks Bulletin sponsor:
**St. Mary's
Altar Society**

~SCHOOL NEWS~

AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITY

Mrs. Belles is coaching soccer this year with the help of two student leaders, Brad and Clayton. They are learning and practicing the basic skills to the game.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Saturday, November 13th beginning at 9:00 am We need to rewire our school for the internet and your help is needed. We need several people to help run the wiring with the guidance of our IT specialist. Please contact the school or parish if you can help.

St. Mary's Altar Society, Respects Life and Protects the Precious Gift of Life. Please Pray the Rosary daily. For more information, call Karen Weber (231) 263-5851.



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WEEKLY CONTRIBUTIONS

October 16 - 17

General: \$ 2,307.00

School: \$ 360.00

Votives: \$ 10.00

Loose: \$ 293.00

Visitors: \$ 30.00

Online Giving : \$ 1,628.00

Total: \$ 4,628.00

Thank you for your Contributions !!

October 30 - October 31

	<u>Lector</u>	<u>Extraordinary Minister</u>	<u>Servers</u>
5:00	Gary W	Doris R	Bradly & Lily
9:00	Barb B	Jean D	Collin & Troy
11:00	Alice N	Gail R	Mary Webb

Mass Intentions and Schedule

**MONDAY-FRIDAY CHURCH WILL NOT BE OPEN FROM
7:30 am to 5:30 pm**

Monday, October 25th

WEEKDAY
NO MASS

Tuesday, October 26th
**Mass for Students/Staff
Only**

WEEKDAY

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

† Bill Strickland
By: *Patricia Strickland*
Rosary & Confession
† Eugene & Viola Suomi
By: *Maria Suomi & Tom Carr*
Confession

After Mass - 8:00 p.m.

Wed., October 27th
6:00 pm Mass

WEEKDAY

After Mass - 8:00pm

† Ralph Ockert
By: *Deacon Tim Webb*
Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
and Confession available

Thursday, October 28th
6:30 am - 7:30 am
6:00 pm Mass

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Confession
† Wayne Mannor
By: *John & Lynda Mannor*

Friday, October 29th
6:00 pm Mass

WEEKDAY

5:00 pm - 5:45 pm

† Michael Buell
By: *Alan & Sharon Buell*
Confession

Saturday, October 30th
4:00 pm - 4:30 pm
5:00 pm Mass

WEEKDAY

Confession
† Donna Weber
By: *Jay Weber*

Sunday, October 31st
9:00 am Mass

31st SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

† Alphonse Pulaski
By: *Joe & Ann Traylor*

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
Coral Negron	Louis Beriault
Bruce McVannell	Mary DelGrosso
Lynda Mannor	Judy Schmansky
Kelsey Clous	Loretta Gebhard
Hope House	Jean Franco
Trenton Schaub	Robert Pulaski
Cindy Dahike	Joe Schichtel
Don Weston	Valita Ellefson
Jacalyn Knight	Susan Chastney
Norbert Miesch	Don Smith
Mark Ockert	Chad Zenner
Al-Joe Ockert	Debby Regiani
Gene Ockert	Cheryl Olds
Dan Schneider	Sherrie Haggerty
Rita Wright-Sedlacek	Emily Weber
Matt Clous	Carol White
Carolyn Miesch	Tami Laurent
JoAnn Day	Katrina Schueller

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