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Mass Times

Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Low Mass
10:15 a.m. High Mass
Monday-Saturday: 7:45 a.m. Low Mass
Holy Days: *please consult the bulletin*

Confessions

*30 minutes before Mass every day (Sundays
before both Masses) & First Fridays from
5:15 to 5:45 p.m. (during Adoration)*

Devotions

Every Thursday: Holy Hour at 6 p.m.
First Friday: Additional Mass at 6 p.m.,
preceded by Adoration of the Blessed
Sacrament beginning at 5 p.m.
First Saturday: After Mass, Adoration
with Holy Rosary, 15-minute meditation &
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Weekly Liturgical Schedule

Sunday, June 26th

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

8:30 a.m. - Pro Populo

10:15 a.m. - Maria Vendetti

requested by June Vendetti

No Public Vespers

Monday, June 27th

Votive Mass of the Blessed Trinity

7:45 a.m. - Franklin & Irene M., Paullette E.

requested by Irene Ellison

Tuesday, June 28th

Vigil of Sts. Peter and Paul

7:45 a.m. - Grace Tvardzik

requested by Grace Monks

Wednesday, June 29th

Saints Peter and Paul

7:45 a.m. - ✠ Teresa Kristan

requested by Rita Cleary

Thursday, June 30th

Commemoration of St. Paul

7:45 a.m. - Grace, Faith, Paul Peter Alanz

requested by Sara kinani and Louis Alanz

6:00 p.m. - Holy Hour

Friday, July 1st

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD

7:45 a.m. - Thanksgiving for Priestly Ordination

requested by Canon Michael A. Stein

5:00 p.m. Holy Hour

6:00 p.m. Mass - for the Clergy

requested by Tyler and Claudia Griffith

Saturday, July 2nd

Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary

7:45 a.m. - Msgr. Joseph Pekar

requested by Gene and Donna Wirkus

Sunday, July 3rd

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

8:30 a.m. - ✠ Thomas J. Monks

requested by Lydia

10:15 a.m. - Pro Populo

No Public Vespers



Upcoming Events

**** Notice ****

Sunday Vespers & Benediction will be suspended while the seminarians are away

Today, Sunday, June 26th

Special collection for the Institute's religious sisters, the Adorers of the Royal Heart of Jesus

Friday, July 1st (also 1st Friday)

FEAST OF THE MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD

Holy Hour at 5:00 p.m., Mass at 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, July 2nd (also 1st Saturday)

FEAST OF THE VISITATION

Mass at 7:45 a.m. followed by Adoration, Rosary, and Benediction

Thursday, July 7th

FEAST OF SAINTS CYRIL & METHIDIUS

High Mass at 6:15 p.m.

Collection for the Institute's Sisters

Today!

Thank you for your generous support of our Religious Sisters in today's 2nd collection!

Note from the Pastor (*renewed*)

Dear Parishioners,

Thank you for your continued prayers and support since I have returned from the hospital. Aside from lingering fatigue, I am physically much better than I was. My doctors and superiors agree that some more rest this summer would be beneficial for my long-term recovery. Therefore, I will be spending the next few weeks (more or less until the Institute's Chapter meeting at the end of August) at our Oratory in Wausau, Wisconsin, where I will help out by saying Mass for our Sisters and hearing confessions but, without normal parish and administrative responsibilities, I will also have more time to finish convalescing and hopefully also do some studying. Providentially, Canon Stein's continued presence in the parish means that everything here will run smoothly and that you will be in good hands. With my prayers for you all,

Yours faithfully in Christ the King,
Canon Altiere

ON THE PRECIOUS BLOOD by Father Fredrick William Faber (1814-1863)

Salvation! What music there is in that word, music that never tires but is always new, that always rouses yet always rests us! It holds in itself all that our hearts would say. It is sweet vigor to us in the morning, and in the evening it is contented peace. It is a song that is always singing itself deep down in the delighted soul. Angelic ears are ravished by it up in Heaven; and our Eternal Father Himself listens to it with adorable complacency. It is sweet even to Him out of whose mind is the music of a thousand worlds.

To be saved! What is it to be saved? Who can tell? Eye has not seen, nor ear heard. It is a rescue, and from such a shipwreck. It is a rest, and in such an unimaginable home. It is to lie down forever in the Bosom of God in an endless rapture of insatiable contentment.

Thou shalt call His Name Jesus; for He shall save His people from their sins. Who else but Jesus can do this, and what else even from Him do we require but this; for in this lie all things which we can desire? Of all miseries the bondage of sin is the most miserable. It is worse than sorrow, worse than pain. It is such a ruin that no other ruin is like unto it. It troubles all the peace of life. It turns sunshine into darkness. It embitters all pleasant fountains, and poisons the very blessing of God which should have been for our healing. It doubles the burdens of life, which are heavy enough already. It makes death a terror and a torture, and the eternity beyond the grave an infinite and intolerable blackness.

Alas! We have felt the weightiness of sin, and know that there is nothing like it. Life has brought many sorrows to us, and many fears. Our hearts have ached a thousand times. Tears have flowed. Sleep has fled. Food has been nauseous to us, even when our weakness craved for it. But never have we felt anything like the dead weight of a mortal sin. What then must a life of such sins be? What must be a death in sin? What the irrevocable eternity of unretracted sin?

From all this horror whither shall we look for deliverance? Not to ourselves; for we know the practical infinity of our weakness, and the incorrigible vitality of our corruption. Not to any earthly power; for it has no jurisdiction here. Not to philosophy, literature, or science; for in this case they are but sorry and unhelpful matters. Not to any saint however holy, nor to any angel however mighty; for the least sin is a bigger mountain than they have faculties to move. Not to the crowned queen of God's creation, the glorious and the sinless Mary; for even her holiness cannot satisfy for sin, nor the whiteness of her purity take out its deadly stain. Neither may we look for deliverance direct from the patience and compassion of God Himself; for in the abysses of His wisdom it has been decreed, that without shedding of blood there shall be no remission of sin. **It is from the Precious Blood of Jesus Christ alone that our salvation comes.** Out of the immensity of its merits, out of the inexhaustible treasures of its satisfactions, because of the resistless power of its beauty over the justice and the wrath of God because of that dear combination of its priceless worth and its benignant prodigality, we miserable sinners are raised out of the depths of our wretchedness, and restored to the peace and favor of our Heavenly Father.

Is hope sweet where despair had almost begun to reign? Is it a joy to be emancipated from a shameful slavery, or set free from a noxious dungeon? Is it gladness to be raised, as if by miracle, from a bed of feebleness and suffering to sudden health and instantaneous vigor? Then what a gladness must salvation be! For, as there is no earthly misery like sin, so there is no deliverance like that with which Jesus makes us free. Words will not tell it. Thought only can think it, and it must be thought out of an enlightened mind and a burning heart, dwelt on for a long, long while.

The first moment after death is a moment which must infallibly come to every one of us. Earth lies behind us, silently wheeling its obedient way through the black-tinted space. The measureless spaces of eternity lie outstretched before us. The words of our sentence have scarcely floated away into silence. It is a sentence of salvation. The great risk has been run, and we are saved. God's power is holding our soul lest it should die of gladness. It cannot take in the whole of its eternity. The least accidental joy is a world of beatitude in itself. The blaze of the Vision is overwhelming. Then the truth that eternity is eternal,—this is so hard to master. Yet all this is only what we mean when we pronounce the word salvation. How hideous the difference of that first moment after death, if we had not been saved! It turns us cold to think of it. But oh, joy of joys! We have seen the Face of Jesus; and the light in His eyes, and the smile upon His face, and the words upon His lips were salvation.

Young Adult Annual Retreat with SURSUM CORDA the Institute's Young Adult Group

Withdraw from the world to
strengthen your spiritual life!

Theme:

Cardinal Virtue of Temperance

*Friday, July 8 at 2:30 p.m.
to Monday, July 11 at 12:00 p.m.*
at the Colombiere Retreat Center
(45 min outside of Detroit)

Only 200 spots available! \$260 for 3 days.

Ages 18-35 (single/couple)

Register at this link:

[https://form.jotform.com/icksp/
sursum-corda-annual-retreat-2022](https://form.jotform.com/icksp/sursum-corda-annual-retreat-2022)

Proper Attire in Church

Now that the warm summer weather is here, just a friendly reminder about the importance of coming to church decently attired. Although it can be tempting to dress with comfort primarily in mind, out of respect for God's house, it is important to dress with modesty and decorum. Revealing or tight-fitting clothing do not meet the norms for Christian modesty, especially in church. Gentlemen are kindly asked not to wear shorts in church, and especially on Sundays are encouraged to wear slacks and a dress shirt. Ladies and girls should wear skirts or dresses falling at least below the knee (no exposed backs or shoulders) and are encouraged to have their heads covered, in keeping with the apostolic tradition.

Annual Bishop's Appeal as of June 10th

Parish Goal:	\$11,000
Total Pledged:	\$9,575 (87%)
Donors to Date:	36

To make a gift, or for more information, please visit us at 2022BishopsAppeal.org, call (203) 416-1470 or scan with your mobile phone.



INSTITUTE SUMMER CAMPS

Nearly 450 youth from across the United States enjoy a week of pure fun and Catholic faith formation each summer at our beautiful campsites in Wisconsin. Through edifying activities and games, daily Mass and prayer, and spiritual talks, campers grow in virtue, fellowship, and deeper love and understanding of their Catholic faith.

Saint Dominic Savio Camp for Boys (ages 9-13)

Monday, July 18 – Friday, July 22
campsavio@institute-christ-king.org

Saint Therese Camp for Girls (ages 9-13)

Monday, July 25 – Friday, July 29
camptherese@institute-christ-king.org

Saint Michael Camp for Young Men (ages 14-17)

Friday, August 12 – Tuesday, August 16
campmichael@institute-christ-king.org

Immaculate Conception Camp for Young Ladies (ages 14-17)

Thursday, August 18 – Monday, August 22
campimmaculate@institute-christ-king.org

Register at this link:

[https://form.jotform.com/icksp/
institute-summer-camps-2022](https://form.jotform.com/icksp/institute-summer-camps-2022)

Discounts available for Teen Camps if teen attendee has siblings attending any of our camps.

June 26th 2022

Third Sunday after Pentecost