

St. Louis Catholic Church

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Rev. Lucas Simango, Pastor

Rev. Kevin Halvorsen, Deacon

January 24, 2021 Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

WEEKLY MASS AND CONFESSION SCHEDULE

Weekend Mass:

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Reconciliation:

Sunday 10:00 a.m.

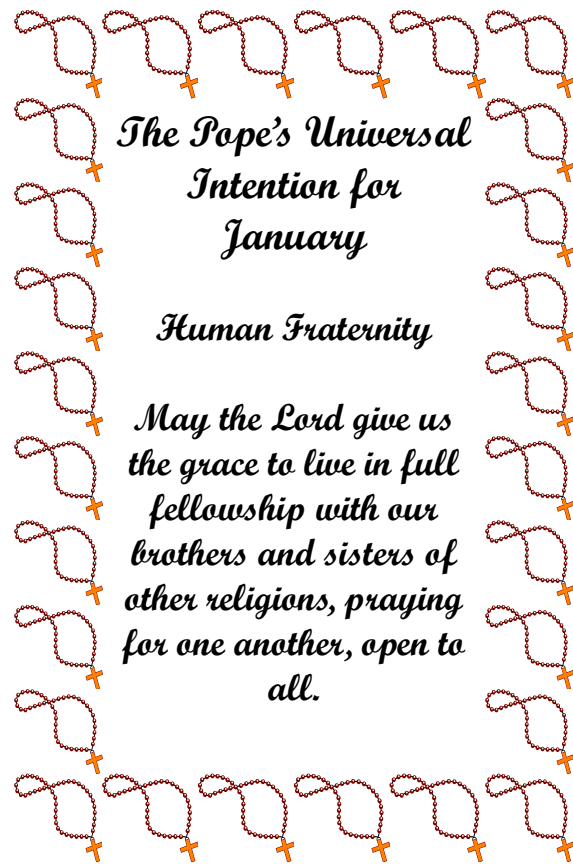
Holy Rosary Of The Blessed Virgin Mary:

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

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Parish Office Hours

Monday January 25 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday January 27 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Friday January 29 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



Sunday, January 17th

† John Phipps

Location for Reconciliation

Reconciliation is currently scheduled at 10:00 on Sunday mornings prior to Mass. Reconciliation is now heard in the kitchen area to allow for the additional space needed for social distancing.

PRAY ALWAYS

Please call the Parish Office at 436-9529 or Deacon Halvorsen at 307-262-3698 to add or remove names.



Please PRAY for the recently departed..

LET US PRAY for the ill.....

Kate Short's granddaughter Joplin
Father Fox
Diana Dorr
Marvin Wohletz
Dorothy Wagner
Jackie Desmarais
PJ Lambert

CHURCH CLEANING SCHEDULE

For The Weekend Of:

Jan 30-31 ???
Feb 6-7 John & Doris Dehler
Feb 13-14 John & Doris Dehler

World Wide Marriage Encounter

Jesus sent his disciples out into the world two by two. He did not mean for us to face this world alone. Rejuvenate your marriage and renew your excitement about your spouse. Sign up for a Worldwide Marriage Encounter experience.

Upcoming dates:

Feb. 19-21 or a virtual experience Sundays 3-6 p.m. and Tuesdays
7-9 p.m. Feb. 28—March 23.

For more information and to apply Visit www.wwme.org, email
Montana.dooleys@gmail.com or call Dan & Clare Dooley
406-697-3275



Face Masks

Are Required for Mass
in the Church.

If you can not wear a mask,
Please join us in the Parish Hall
for Mass.

Living and Giving in Christ

In his letter to the Ephesians, St Paul calls us to be co-responsible in building up the Body of Christ. One important way that we build up the Body of Christ is by making a commitment to steward our financial resources toward the ministries of the Diocese of Cheyenne, our local church.

As members of St Louis Parish, we are co-responsible for \$21,672 of a \$2,0150,000 diocesan-wide goal. So far 43% of our parishioners have made a financial commitment of \$15,720.15. Our parish currently has a shortfall of \$5951.85 To avoid paying from our general revenue, we need everyone's participation - no matter how small the gift- to reach our goal. Please prayerfully consider making a sacrificial gift in support of

Living and Giving in Christ.

Please Donate!

In February, our parish youth group is going to be putting together some packages for our homeless brothers and sisters in need. We are asking for help from our church family. Items needed include Kleenex, hand sanitizer wipes (not gel), socks, underwear, feminine hygiene products, water bottles, travel sized toothbrushes and toothpaste, and healthy snacks. Donations can be left in the box in the front of the church. Donations are needed by Feb 7th as we will make up the packages that day.

New Parish Web Site

Our St Louis Parish web site is up and running thanks to the hard work of Susan Sherwood. Please take the time to check it out!

@ www.saintlouischurch.org

In his *motu proprio* of September 30, 2019, *Aperuit illis*, Pope Francis has declared that “the Third Sunday in Ordinary Time is to be devoted to the celebration, study, and dissemination of the word of God. This *Sunday of the Word of God* will thus be a fitting part of that time of year when we are encouraged to strengthen our bonds with the Jewish people and to pray for Christian unity... various communities will find their own way to mark this Sunday with a certain solemnity (3)... A day devoted to the Bible should not be seen as a yearly event, for we urgently need to grow in our knowledge and love of the Scriptures and of the Risen Lord, who continues to speak his word and to break bread in the community of believers”(8)

Ordinary Time

Wasted time is not a prized commodity in American society. We are a people ruled by the clock. Time is money because time is to be filled with purposeful controlled activity which is productive of things which can be sold. We are convinced that we must be in control of time. The last thing the productive American would want to do is waste time playing around with realities that do not produce a saleable commodity.

But the Creator of heaven and earth is described by the scriptures as the original and best of players. Creative activity is playful, and creative people do not feel that what they do is a job. Creative people also have a sense that their creativity and all that they fashion in the creative spirit are gifts they have received. The Christian can speak of this and the contemplative vision which sees all reality as gift or grace. Our thankful response we call worship or Eucharist.

We cannot speak of Ordinary Time without speaking of Sunday. The every seven-day celebration of the Lord's Day is the basic structure upon which the Church Year is built. The great liturgical seasons of Advent-Christmas and Lent-Easter are more expansive celebrations of particular aspects of the one paschal mystery which we celebrate every Lord's Day. These special seasons focus our attention upon critical dimensions of one mystery, a mystery so overwhelming that we are compelled to separate out its various elements for particular attention. These seasons in no way minimize the critical importance of the Sunday celebration throughout the rest of the year. Ordinary Time is not ordinary at all. Ordinary Time, the celebration of Sunday, which is the identifying mark of the Christian community which comes together, remembering that on this first day of the week of the Lord of Life was raised up and creation came at last to completion. Sunday is a day of play and worship is a sacrament of redeemed time. How we live Sunday proclaims to the world what we believe about redeemed time now and forever.

What happens in our churches every Sunday is the fruit of our week. What happens as the fruit of the week past is the beginning of the week to come. Sunday, like all sacraments, is simultaneously a point of arrival and departure for Christians on their way to the fullness of the kingdom. This is not ordinary at all. This is the fabric of Christian living.

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