June 14, 2020

SOLEMNITY of the BODY and BLOOD of CHRIST

LITURGICAL CALENDAR

MONDAY June 15
Monday of the Eleventh Week in Ordinary Time
Irene Bruening+  Fr. Remmes
Facebook
Live-Stream 7:45 a.m.

TUESDAY June 16
Tuesday of the Eleventh Week in Ordinary Time
Wilbur Hinners+  Fr. Remmes
Facebook
Live-Stream 7:45 a.m.

WEDNESDAY June 17
Wednesday of the Eleventh Week in Ordinary Time
L/D of Paul/Edna Mae Wuebker Family  Fr. Remmes
Facebook
Live-Stream 7:45 a.m.

THURSDAY June 18
Thursday of the Eleventh Week in Ordinary Time
Art/Marjory Gerken+  Fr. Remmes
Facebook
Live-Stream 7:45 a.m.

FRIDAY June 19
Solemnity of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus
L/D of Erwin/Rita Vonnahme Family  Fr. Remmes
Facebook
Live-stream 7:45 a.m.

SATURDAY June 20
Memorial of the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Louetta Langel+  Fr. Friedrichsen
Facebook
Live-Stream 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY June 21
TWELFTH SUNDAY in ORDINARY TIME
L/D of Gerd/Evelyn Mueggenberg Fam  Fr. Friedrichsen
Facebook
Live-Stream 10:00 a.m.

PARISHIONERS OF CTKCC

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION by APPOINTMENT ONLY

URGENT: We Frs. Tims continue to request people (under 65 years old) who are willing to be ushers when we reopen. All people will be taken to where they may sit; people will be seated from the front to the back of the Church. By doing this, we hope to maximize the seating for all who wish to attend. It would be good to have at least 4 (perhaps even 6) ushers for each weekend Mass. Additionally, it would be helpful to have more than that so the same persons are not called on every weekend.

UPDATE on PUBLIC MASSES vis-à-vis COVID–19: See our website or Facebook pages that have a summary of a public statement that Bishop Nickless will make on Monday, June 15.
FROM THE PRIESTS: We Frs. Tims are not going to repeat the “Instructions for the Limited Opening of Churches for Private Prayer in the Sioux City Diocese”, but rather share how we are adapting them for the six parishes of CTKCC. Since we do not have a “main Church” in our grouping, rather than open one Church for two hours twice a week, we are going to provide two hours in each of our six Churches one a time a week. Here are some guiding principles we used to develop our schedule:

- One of us Frs. Tims will be at each Church so that the burden of monitoring this time doesn’t fall to a lay person (we may need some help if one of us has a funeral).
- We don’t want the times to interfere with the live-streaming of Masses and morning/evening prayer (we will lose one evening prayer).
- We want the times to be far enough from weekend Masses (when they resume) so that we don’t have to worry about thorough sanitizing after each time for personal prayer.
- Diocesan protocols that we will monitor:
  - Limit of 10 people in the church at one time—we hope each person will be able to spend at least 30 minutes (if more than 10 people come, we will ask those who have been there the longest to depart so another may spend time in prayer).
  - Face masks are to be worn the entire time in the Church, and physical distancing from those with whom one does not live is to be maintained (Churches are already marked for that).
  - We will direct people so that the same spots are not used by multiple persons (if necessary, we will wipe down surfaces after a person departs and that spot is again needed).

We know that no one two-hour time period will work for everyone who wishes to come. Given the above perimeters, here is the schedule for CTKCC:

- Wednesday, 11:00 AM–1:00 PM at St. Elizabeth Seton, Glidden, and at Sacred Heart, Templeton;
- Wednesday, 4:30 PM–6:30 PM at Our Lady of Mount Carmel and at St. Augustine, Halbur (no live-stream Evening Prayer);
- Thursday, 11:00 AM–1:00 PM at St. Bernard, Breda and St. John the Baptist, Arcadia.

This opening up for prayer “is optional and at the pastor’s discretion” (Bishop Nickless). Fr. Pick and I are glad to do this. In carrying this out, we are depending on the good will and community mindset of all of us members of the Body of Christ. If there is resurgence of COVID cases in our area (county or diocese), the Bishop may again decide to close down Churches. A local pastor may need to decide even if it is not necessary throughout the diocese. (Note: Bathrooms will not be available.)

The Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ


“Do you want to honor Christ’s body? Then... do not honor him here in church by wearing silk, while you neglect him outside the church where he is cold and naked.” — St. John Chrysostom, Bishop of Constantinople (died, Sept. 14, 407)

“I haven’t forgotten my promise. I had promised those of you who have just been baptized a sermon to explain the sacrament of the Lord’s table, which you can see right now, and which you shared in last night. You ought to know what you have received, what you are about to receive, what you ought to receive every day. That bread which you can see on the altar, sanctified by the word of God, is the body of Christ. That cup, or rather what the cup contains, sanctified by the word of God, is the blood of Christ. It was by means of these things that the Lord Christ wished to present us with his body and blood, which he shed for our sake for the forgiveness of sins. If you receive them well, you are yourselves what you receive. You see, the apostle [Paul] says, ‘We, being many, are one loaf, one body’ (1 Cor 10:17). That’s how he explained the sacrament of the Lord’s table; one loaf, one body, is what we all are, many though we be.” — St. Augustine, Bishop of Hippo (this is from 414 or 415, bolding added; died, Aug. 28, 430).

“To celebrate the Eucharist ‘to eat his flesh and drink his blood’, means to accept the wisdom of the Cross and the path of service. It means that we signal our willingness to sacrifice ourselves for others, as Christ has done. Our society desperately needs this sign... It is urgent to change direction and to turn to Christ. This is the way of justice, solidarity and commitment to building a society and a future worthy of the human person.” — Pope St. John Paul II (died, April 2, 2005)

As we celebrate the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ, traditionally, Corpus Christi, the faithful of our diocese are still not able to come to Mass and receive this “Most Holy Sacrament of the Altar” (from Divine Praises). There will be no traditional Corpus Christi processions. I remember fondly the Corpus Christi processions at St. Mary Church, Willey. In the summer of 1987, I arrived as pastor—just three years ordained—just a couple weeks before Corpus Christi. There were two sisters who were sacristans for the parish. They were a great help to me and provided wonderful service to the parish.

I had never been part of a Corpus Christi procession, which I told the sacristans, because one of their first questions of me concerned the tradition of such a procession at Willey. That seemed to make them a bit leery of this young, wet-behind-the-ears pastor. I could almost hear them think, “This kid had better not tinker with our century-plus old tradition.” Each day, before and after daily mass, one or the other would fill me in a bit. They had decided to go step by step, saving for last the detail to which they thought I was most likely to object. The orientation proceeded slowly and orderly, like the procession itself: ‘one man leads the rosary as we go from the church to the chapels in the cemetery’; ‘another man carries a speaker for the rosary leader’; ‘a server carries the procession-
al cross; ‘a server carries the thurible with burning incense’, four servers will carry lanterns—two ahead and two behind you with the Blessed Sacrament. Finally, the more outspoken of the two sisters, with a bit of a wry smile on her face, shared what I think they knew I would mix: ‘Oh, by the way, we will need four men to hold the poles for the beautiful canopy a parishioner donated years ago; it will be held over you as you process with the Blessed Sacrament.’ Then I asked, ‘Are there also men who will carry me on a chair?’ Without skipping a beat, she responded, ‘No. But you could start that!’ (The canopy was beautiful, as was the procession. And I liked the sentiment that one can add to the tradition, but one better not take anything away from it!)

The procession was a wonderful expression of devotion and faith. Even more, it was a true expression of St. Mary parishioners and their Eucharistic lives—which I have seen among the faithful in every parish to which I’ve been assigned or, during my teaching years, at which I have assisted. The three sainted quotations above point us toward what the Eucharist, the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ, is to make us: ‘receiving well, makes us what we receive’ (even when receiving spiritually, as you faithful are doing during this pandemic). The real presence, the Body and Blood of Christ, makes us into the Body of Christ, the Church, who are sent to serve, not to be served (see Mk 10:45 & Mt 20:28; also, Lk 18:27; Jn 13:14-15). That service has an eye to those most in need, as is reflected in the Catholic Church’s social justice principle of “preferential option for the poor”. Those most in need are most in need of service, most in need of the living, loving presence of Christ, into which the Eucharist transforms each of us, if we ‘receive well’. All the Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy point us toward that kind of service (Fr. Pick’s presentation on the Spiritual Works is archived in the videos on Christ the King Catholic Community Facebook page; see Catechism of the Catholic Church, #2447).

INVITATION FOR BIDS: Kuemper bathroom renovations will be done at the St. Angela Center this summer. To request the formal plans and specifications, email John Steffes at jjsteffes@kuemper.org. Bids due June 17; work must be completed by Aug. 18.

KUEMPER JOB OPENINGS:
Visit www.kuemper.org and Employment Opportunities for application.
- Technology Support Specialist—full time.
- Also full time and part time custodial positions available.

ST. BERNARD-BREA

CONDOLENCES AND PRAYERS for the family and friends of Elmer Grote. — Saints of God, come to his aid! Come to meet him, angels of the Lord! Receive his soul and present him to God most high!

CONDOLENCES AND PRAYERS for the family and friends of Diane Tiefenthaler. — Saints of God, come to her aid! Come to meet her, angels of the Lord! Receive her soul and present her to God most high!

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST-ARCADIA

BAZAAR FUND 1: The summer months are probably the most difficult months for us financially as a parish, especially this year with the pandemic. Please consider a financial gift to your parish. Bazaar Fund envelopes are included in your bi-monthly mailing. Thank you in advance for your generosity.

GUILD NOTES: Please contact Barb Vogl (689-2585) if you will be turning 65 or 75 and ALSO if you are volunteering for bingo or serving funeral luncheons and no longer wish to help.

ST. AUGUSTINE-HALBUR

Holy Angels MWS

ST. AUGUSTINE GUILD will be mailing ballots to vote for new Guild Officers. In the letter it will advise you where to mail or bring them. Thank you! ~Guild Officers

ST. ELIZABETH SETON-GLIDDEN

A FRIENDLY REMINDER: If you are mailing your contributions for St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, please send them directly to the parish, PO Box 513, Glidden, Iowa 51443-0513. Thank you very much!
PERSONS WISHING TO JOIN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH, whether baptized in another faith or unbaptized and over the age of seven [7], may contact the pastor at any time of the year to begin the process known as RCIA [Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults]/RCIC [Rite of Christian Initiation of Children].

BAPTISM CLASS is being offered for parents who are having a child baptized for the first time in one of the parishes of CTKCC. The class will be offered at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of odd numbered months (Jan., March, May, July, Sept., Nov.) at Holy Spirit in Carroll. PLEASE email one of the Frs. Tims to let them know when you will be attending.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION is to begin 6-12 months before the wedding day. If either the bride or the groom is not a Catholic or has been previously married, additional time may be necessary for preparation. Please contact the pastor so that all preparations may be completed in time for the wedding and marriage. Remember, a wedding is just a day, a marriage is a LIFETIME!

NEW PARISHIONERS may register in the parish of their choice by visiting http://christthekingcatholiccommunity.org/parish-registration [under the ABOUT drop-down menu] and completing the form.

BULLETIN ADS FOR SALE—yes, you may advertise your business or event here. Cost of each ad is $3 per week or $150/year. Space is limited. Ads must meet the Catholic Church standards. Contact the office in Breda for more information and/or to set up and schedule your ad.

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