

**Saint
Bartholomew**
504 E. Benton
Windsor

*Please Remember Your Parish
Church In Your Will.*

**Holy
Rosary**
4th & Wilson, Clinton

MASS SCHEDULE:
Saturday: Osceola at 3:00 pm
Clinton at 5:00 pm
Sunday: Clinton at 8:30 am
Windsor at 11:00 am
Monday through Thursday at 8:30 am

**Saint
Catherine**
Hwy WW
Osceola

Dear Padre

August 16, 2020

Is it wrong to hope for a miracle? My son has been diagnosed with cancer, and I am praying for one!

When my mother was a teenage girl, she suffered from internal problems. Her mother took her across Detroit to a famous healer, Fr. Solanus Casey. He talked to her, prayed over her, and sent her back home. After that visit, my mother's internal problems disappeared!

As Christians, we believe in miracles. It is the legacy handed to us by the Lord Jesus. Remember that once Jesus had trained his disciples, he sent them out in pairs to cure the sick and drive out demons (Luke 9:1-6). They, like the Lord, became miracle workers. Jesus worked his miracles out of compassion (Luke 7:13). He wanted to show us that our God was a personal God, genuinely kind and loving.

The first step to asking for a miracle is to believe deeply in the power of Jesus. Jesus always demanded that an initial faith be present before he performed a miracle (Matthew 21:22). The miracle would then deepen, strengthen, and stabilize this faith. The second step is to be tireless in your asking. Saint Luke's section on prayer (Luke 11:1-13) promises success for those who keep knocking on God's door. The final step is to accept whatever the Lord gives. Perhaps the Lord has greater plans for your son than you might know or fathom.

The Lord's greatest miracle for us is the Eucharist. Here would be the proper place to lay your request before the Lord! —Fr. Paul J. Coury, CSSR

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SACRAMENTS

Baptism: Third weekend of each month. Call the pastor for class and to schedule.

**Reconciliation: Communal Penance Service.
By appointment.**

Marriage: Couples must personally contact the priest at least nine months prior to their anticipated wedding date.

Anointing of the Sick: Note our communal celebrations of the Sacrament of the Sick. Call the rectory in time of need.

Confirmation: Is a sacrament of growth or "becoming". It is God calling His baptized Christian to enter fully into a life of faith.

The Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph is committed to combating sexual abuse in the Church. If you are a victim of sexual abuse, or if you *observe* or *suspect* sexual abuse:

1. Call the Missouri Child Abuse Hotline at 1-800-392-3738 (if the victim is currently under the age of 18), and
2. Contact your local law enforcement agency or call 911, and
3. After reporting to these civil and law enforcement authorities, report suspected *sexual abuse of a minor or vulnerable adult* to the Diocesan Ombudsman, Joe Crayon at 816-812-2500 or

crayon@ombudsmankcsj.org if the abuse involves a priest, deacon, employee or volunteer of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph. The Diocese has a sincere commitment to providing care and healing resources to victims of sexual abuse and their families. Please contact Victim Advocate Kathleen Chastain at 816-392-0011 or

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ST. BARTHOLOMEW
Windsor

HOLY ROSARY PARISH
Clinton
660-885-4523

ST. CATHERINE
Osceola

Holy Rosary, Clinton

Mon. August 17	NO MASS
Tues. August 18	8:30 am
Wed. August 19	8:30 am
Thur. August 20	8:30 am
Fri. August 21	8:30 am
Sat. August 22	5:00 pm
Sun. August 23	8:30 am

**Mass Intentions
for the week**

Jonah Roberts (Birthday) by Peggy Roberts
Killian Kelly (Birthday) by Peggy Roberts
Hannah Roberts (Birthday) by Peggy Roberts
 People of our 3 Parish Communities
 Tony & Afra Weimer by Don & Jeanette Rotert
 Gene Roberts by Peggy Roberts

St. Catherine, Osceola

Sat. August 22 3:00 pm People of the Parish

St. Bartholomew, Windsor

Sun. August 23 11:00 am Ron Shulfer by Fellow Knights



Altar Flowers
In Loving Memory Of:
Henry T. Spiek by Marilyn C. Spiek

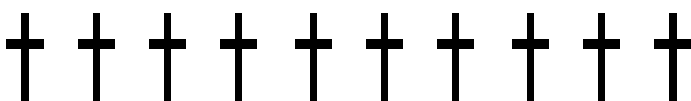
HOLY ROSARY LITURGICAL MINISTERS	
Aug 22nd & 23rd 2020	
5:00 PM	8:30 AM
LECTORS	
1 st : Eleanor McMillan	1 st : Sandy Hutchinson
2 nd : Isabella McMillan	2 nd : Melissa Hall
EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS	
Volunteers	Volunteers
USHERS	
Ron Nepple	Gary Boehler
Daryl Pennock	Bill Kernohan
	J.R. Booth
	Dan Sublette



**GOLDEN WEDDING
ANNIVERSARY MASS**

Bishop Johnston has requested the Golden Wedding Anniversary Mass for Sunday, September 27, 2020 be cancelled due

to the ongoing issues of the corona virus and the health and safety of our couples. If you will be celebrating your 50th Anniversary this year, please contact the parish office 660-885-4523 option #1 and give us your name and confirm your address. This will be forwarded on to the diocese. Please do this before the end of August.



PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY

Do you know someone who is in need of a prayer shawl? Perhaps he or she is undergoing a physical or emotional challenge. Perhaps he or she has experienced a personal loss. They might just need a tangible reminder that there are people who care, and that God continuously wraps each and every one of us in His awesome love! If so, please contact the church office. 660-885-4523 ext 1

WHY PRAY?

The “foreigners” as Isaiah calls them, the “Gentiles” as Paul calls them, or the “Canaanites” as Matthew calls them are called to worship the one true God in prayer. As we listen to today’s readings, perhaps we are tempted to ask: Why pray? The question is rhetorical; it is tantamount to asking why should friends talk to one another or people in love kiss one another. Prayer is a way of relating to God, a way of talking to God. The apostles had the opportunity to talk to Jesus in the flesh. We have the opportunity to talk to Jesus Christ in prayer. Our relationship with him must be enthusiastic; it cannot be faint-hearted. John Donne, a fifteenth-century poet, knew what the qualities of good prayer were. Donne asks God to treat him differently from most Christians. The poet does not want God to merely “knock, breathe, shine, and seek to mend,” but also to “break, blow, burn, and make me new” (*Holy Sonnets*, XIV).

It takes a dynamic faith on our part to come to God in prayer. As Jesus once said, “Knock and the door will be opened to you” (Matthew 7:7). It may take pounding the door down, but if we are as persistent as the woman in today’s Gospel, the results will follow. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

HOLY ROSARY SCHOOL

Hello parishioners! We are excited to greet our students and begin a new school year! And I am excited to be here and help guide our staff, students and families through the challenges that this year is sure to bring. We are working hard to ensure our students have a safe learning environment, where they can continue to grow both academically and in their faith. I want to thank you all for supporting and promoting our school. I know this year will look different than in years past, but with your continued support I know we can push through any adversity we may face and have an excellent year.

Our Back to School Night is on Monday the 17th, and our students return on Wednesday the 19th. School is starting quickly but there is still time to enroll! Families who are interested in knowing more or who would like to enroll for the upcoming school year can call our school office 660-885-4412 ext. 0. Thank you and have a blessed week. – Mr. Zachary Maxon



TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

In recent weeks, we have looked at the evolution of how Roman Catholics initiate children into the life of the Church. How did customs evolve in the Eastern Church? At one time, Christians in both East and West preferred to celebrate baptism in a community setting, with large numbers of adults and children initiated at Easter. The two branches of Christianity began to split on the proper time to do this.

In the East, water was blessed in abundance on the feast of the Epiphany, which marked, among other things, the baptism of the Lord. Once infant baptism was fixed on that day, local customs marking a birth began to evolve. One celebration was the giving of a name on the eighth day, another was the “purification” of the mother on the fortieth day after birth. In that blessing, re-enacting Mary and Joseph’s journey to the temple, the priest took the baby in his arms and placed the child before the altar. Just as Simeon received the child Jesus, so the priest received the new Christian while chanting Simeon’s prayer. Later, normally on Epiphany, the priest would baptize, chrismate (confirm), and give a few drops of the Precious Blood to the child in a joyous celebration of the whole community. —Rev. James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

SAINT BARTHOLOMEW

Sunday, August 23, 2020

LECTOR	EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS
Angie Roberts	Stacey Eggers Aydi Girgin Cathy Bennet
USHERS	ALTAR SERVERS
Jim Merryfield Dave Neuman	

—SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 Wednesday: St. John Eudes
 Thursday: St. Bernard
 Friday: St. Pius X
 Saturday: Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary

SAINT PIUS X (1835-1914)

August 21

Presidential vetoes we understand. But imagine vetoing a papal election! Yet in the conclave of 1903, the Archbishop of Cracow (ironically, a predecessor in that office of Karol Wojtyla, the future John Paul II) vetoed the leading candidate on the order of the Austro-Hungarian emperor. Instead, the cardinals elected Giuseppe Sarto of Venice as Pius X, the first pope, after a succession of nobles and diplomats, to hail from humble origins. Nor did the papacy alter his endearing simplicity. Tailors eventually made his cassock cuffs detachable because he absentmindedly wiped his fountain pen on them, forgetting that his old black cassock had been replaced by papal white! Taking as his motto “To restore all things in Christ” (Ephesians 1:10), Pius condemned the theological innovations called “modernism,” yet dramatically altered the then-common practice whereby people rarely received Communion for fear of unworthiness, mandating early First Communion and urging everyone to frequent reception. Refusing to bless troops assembled in Saint Peter’s Square—“I bless peace, not war!”—he died brokenhearted as World War I engulfed Christian Europe despite his peace-making efforts. —Peter Scagnelli, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

GOD BLESS

Have A Great Week!



Remember Your Offerings

8/9/2020

Holy Rosary	\$4157.00
St Bartholomew	\$765.00
St Catherine	\$1310.00