

Saint George Church Morse Bluff

260 Short Street

Weekend Masses: Saturday @ 6:00 p.m.
1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays @ 10:00 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays @ 8:00 a.m.
Coffee and rolls: 1st Sunday of the month

Twentieth Sunday In Ordinary Time August 18, 2019

To Know, Love, and Serve God

Sacred Heart Church Cedar Hill

2750 County Road 27

Sunday Masses:
1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays @ 8:00 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays @ 10:00 a.m.
Coffee and rolls: 2nd Sunday of the month

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LITURGY SCHEDULE:

MASS INTENTIONS:

FEAST DAY:

Monday	19 Aug	6:00 p.m.	St. George	+Marie Johnson	<i>St. John Eudes</i>
Tuesday	20 Aug	7:00 a.m.	St. George	+All Souls Day Intentions	St. Bernard
Wednesday	21 Aug	7:00 a.m.	St. George	+Peggy Havener	St. Pius X
Thursday	22 Aug	7:00 a.m.	St. George	+Lorin, Nadine & Larry Racek, and Lorna Pelan	Queenship of BV Mary
Friday	23 Aug	7:00 a.m.	Sacred Heart	+Catherine Zuber	<i>St. Rose of Lima</i>
Saturday	24 Aug	8:00 a.m.	Sacred Heart	Men of Sacred Heart/St. George Parishes	St. Bartholomew
		6:00 p.m.	St. George	St. George Altar Society (Living/+Deceased)	Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time
Sunday	25 Aug	8:00 a.m.	St. George	For our parishioners (Missa pro populo)	
		10:00 a.m.	Sacred Heart	Sacred Heart Altar Society (Living/+Deceased)	

Parish Confession Schedule: Confessions usually heard 30 minutes before all weekend Masses, ending 5-10 minutes before Mass. (Confessions before the 10:00 a.m. Mass may be shortened because of priest's travel time between parishes.)

Please indicate -Bulletin- in the Subject line to: dhunt@gtmc.net, st.gmb@nntc.net

Mass Times for USA parishes: <http://www.masstimes.org/>

Parishes: <http://stgmbne.com>



SUNDAY LITURGICAL MINISTERS/SERVERS:

St. George		Reader	Acolyte	Server(s)
Saturday	24 Aug	6:00 pm		
Sunday	25 Aug	8:00 am	Linda Minarick	Dan Bauer
Sacred Heart				
Sunday	25 Aug	10:00 am	Jim Nemec	Jeff Bauer

Announcements

Sacred Heart, Cedar Hill FCSLA Branch W55 is proud to announce two national scholarship winners. Cloelia Braunsroth, soon to be senior at Bishop Neumann and granddaughter of Gladys Nemec and Gregory Flack, second year studies at Southeast Community College, Milford campus, grandson of Jerry and Cecilia Hall. From 2011-2019 our branch has had 18 national winners receiving \$20,700.

Catholic Daughters will be meeting on **Mon. Aug. 19** instead of **Aug. 26** at St. Wenceslaus in Wahoo. There will be mass at 6:30 and the meeting will follow. Father Rowan will be our guest speaker for the program. Hope we can have a good turnout. ****NOTE DATE CHANGE***

Holy Trinity Parish-Brainard Bazaar~~~**Sunday, August 18th**, 10:30 am-2:30 pm. Mass at 10am. Featuring a Bake Sale, Adult and Children's Games, Raffle and Polka Music. Chicken, rolls, kolaches, fresh tomatoes, cucumbers, coleslaw, pies/desserts. Adults: \$10.00; Children 12 & Under: \$6. 00; Take-Outs: \$11.00.

Immaculate Conception (Ulysses) Dinner & Bazaar – **Sunday, September 8** from 10:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Serving fried chicken & ham with all the fixings, fresh cucumbers & tomatoes, and Kolaches. \$11 for adults. \$7 for children. \$12 for take-outs. Polka Mass at 10:00 a.m.

Join the Christus Foundation Golf Tournament, a benefit for the Catholic apostolates of Regnum Christi, such as Mission Trips and Leadership Camp. The 4-person scramble is **Thursday, August 22nd**, 9:00am at Crooked Creek, Lincoln: \$125/player includes snacks, lunch, prizes and more: theChristusFoundation.org/events or 402-430-3732, gwroberts88@gmail.com.

Roast Beef Dinner—Enjoy a fun-filled day with the Plasi Parishioners on **Sunday, August 25th** from 11:00am-2:00pm! Make the trip to the Prague Parish Hall for a roast beef dinner with loads of sides, including kolaches! Try your hand at our cake walk and \$1,000 raffle! Purchase delicious baked goods from our masterful bakers! A wide variety of unique items will be waiting for your bid at our auction! Meal prices: Adults-\$11, Children (5-10 years)-\$5, Preschool-Free.

St. Benedict Center – Schuyler

Call (402) 352-8819 or visit www.StBenedictCenter.com
Gifts and Fruits: Cultivating a Spirit-Filled Marriage (Jim and Maureen Otremba), **Saturday, September 7, 2019 9:00 AM** - **Sunday, September 8, 2019 1:00 PM**
Transformation happens when couples accept and live out the gifts and fruits of the Holy Spirit.

During this engaging weekend, each couple will be empowered with tools and practices that will bless their marriage with new and abundant fruit. Includes talks, personal and couple reflection time, Mass and Reconciliation. Fee is \$115.08 per person (Double)

Directed Ignatian Retreat – Aug. 30 – Sept. 2 - Our Lady of Good Counsel Retreat House in Waverly will hold a Directed Ignatian Retreat with Father Christopher Barak and Father Gary Coulter Aug. 30 to Sept. 2. Father Barak, director of the St. John Paul II House, said the retreat “is for anyone seeking a deep encounter with God.” *“By entering into His word in the Scriptures and the silence,” he explained, “one experiences the presence of God and enters an intimate conversation with Him.”* Our Lady of Good Counsel Retreat House, Waverly Register online at <http://www.goodcounselretreat.com>

<https://spiritcatholicradio.com>

Catholic Social Services - Lincoln

Dear All—
Peace to you.

If you know of anyone in your communities or your parishes that lost everything due to the March floods and would like some help, please pass along our contacts at Catholic Social Services of Southern Nebraska. We are distributing grant dollars to families who lost significant amounts and have unmet needs. Families would need to complete an application which would then be reviewed by a vetting panel of volunteer professionals. Grants would then be awarded depending upon need and severity. Grant applications are available online at www.cssius.org/floodrelief.

Catholic Social Services of Southern Nebraska has given \$25,000 to the community of Peru for the maintenance and upkeep of their water supply, and \$14,000 to individual families, in addition to supplying bottled water for the community.

Outside of the Diocese we are also giving the community and families of Winslow, which was wiped off the map, \$40,000. We gave the community and families of North Bend a total of \$60,000. And we are giving the community and families of Fremont \$100,000. We are having check presentations in all of these communities and local leadership has been ecstatic with the generosity displayed to them through the CSS gifts. If you know of any other local communities that could use some funding have their leadership representatives get in touch with us. Again, please direct any local leadership to www.cssius.org/floodrelief.

We are trying to help as many dire-need families as possible, especially in the Diocese of Lincoln and the state of Nebraska. If you know of any families who suffered burdens in our Diocese from the March floods please pass along our contact information. In addition, we are helping the greater community by giving funds that will help ease the local tax burden and Federal, State, and municipality emergency aid, which ultimately comes from all taxpayers.

We thank all of our benefactors, supporters and parishioners for their donations, their faith, and their help in response to the March floods that have severely impacted our state.

Thanks and God bless!!

Father Fulton

Catholic Social Services, CSS

Diocesan Sacred Music Clinic—The Diocesan Liturgical Commission will be hosting the 4th Annual Sacred Music Clinic on **Saturday, August 24th**, from 9:00am-5:00pm at the Newman Center in Lincoln. All priests, choir directors, choir members, cantors, and any musicians who contribute to the sacred liturgy are invited to attend. For more information, go to <https://www.lincolndiocese.org/liturgy> or Fr. Daniel Rayer at fr.dan-rayer@lincolndiocese.org or 402-488-0921.

Does your Marriage need a Tune Up? Or even a Major Overhaul?

Sometimes a marriage can run along fine and then things change. They may need your time and attention. Sometimes lines of communication break down and they need repair. Sometimes our focus moves away from our marriage and family and needs a little redirection. Sometimes a fair or average marriage is just not enough. Have you ever thought to yourself, "How can I make my marriage better?" If so, Retrouvaille can help.

Retrouvaille is marriage program for couples whose marriage has become off course. It begins with a weekend program that can help get your relationship back on track. It is an effective program that has worked for thousands of couples and it can work for your marriage. For more information about a Retrouvaille Weekend program.

August 23-25 to register call 1-800-470-2230 Or www.helpourmarriage.org, www.retrouvaille.org

<http://www.foryourmarriage.org>
<https://nebraska-wwme.org>
<https://www.helpourmarriage.org>

Encounter Jesus!

Consuming Fire: Scott Hahn Reflects on Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time *Jeremiah 38:4–6, 8–10; Psalm 40:2–4, 18; Hebrews 12:1–4; Luke 12:49–53*

Our God is a consuming fire, the Scriptures tell us (see Hebrews 12:29; Deuteronomy 4:24). And in this week's Gospel, Jesus uses the image of fire to describe the demands of discipleship.

The fire He has come to cast on the earth is the fire that He wants to blaze in each of our hearts. He made us from the dust of the earth (see Genesis 2:7) and filled us with the fire of the Holy Spirit in Baptism (see Luke 3:16).

We were baptized into His death (see Romans 6:3). This is the baptism our Lord speaks of in the Gospel this week.

The baptism with which He must be baptized is His passion and death, by which He accomplished our redemption and sent forth the fire of the Spirit on the earth (see Acts 2:3).

The fire has been set, but it is not yet blazing. We are called to enter deeper into the consuming love of God. We must examine our consciences and our actions, submitting ourselves to the revealing fire of God's Word (see 1 Corinthians 3:13).

In our struggle against sin, we have not yet resisted to the point of shedding our own blood, Paul tells us in this week's Epistle. We have not undergone the suffering that Jeremiah suffers in the First Reading this week.

But this is what true discipleship requires. To be a disciple is to be inflamed with the love of the God. It is to have an unquenchable desire for holiness and zeal for the salvation of our brothers and sisters.

Being His disciple does not bring peace in the false way that the world proclaims peace (see Jeremiah 8:11). It means division and hardship. It may bring us to conflict with our own flesh and blood.

But Christ is our peace (see Ephesians 2:14). By His Cross He has lifted us up from the mire of sin and death—as He will rescue the prophet Jeremiah (see Jeremiah 38:10).

And as we sing in the Psalm this week, we trust in our deliverer.

The 4 Steps of *Lectio Divina* or Prayerful Reading

1. *Lectio*: Read a Scripture passage aloud slowly. Notice what phrase captures your attention and be attentive to its meaning. Silent pause.
2. *Meditatio*: Read the passage aloud slowly again, reflecting on the passage allowing God to speak to you through it. Silent pause.
3. *Oratio*: Read it aloud slowly a third time, allowing it to be our prayer or response to God's gift of insight to you. Silent pause.
4. *Contemplatio*: Read it aloud slowly a fourth time, how resting in God's word.

Fate of the Prophets by Bishop Robert Barron (20th Sunday)

Our readings for today develop a theme that is uncomfortable. Authentically religious people, authentically spiritual people, will almost always be opposed. The logic behind this is simple and unanswerable: we live in a world gone wrong, a world turned upside down; therefore, when someone comes speaking the truth to us, we will think that they are crazy and dangerous. Jesus' word is meant to burn things up, to reduce things to cinders, to clear things out. A get-along attitude is never what Jesus is calling for. I know that we are uneasy with this idea, but the Bible isn't. To love is to will the good of the other. Therefore, to love necessarily involves passionate opposition to what works evil in the other. True love destroys the false forms of order and community in order for the true community to emerge.

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