

Sacred Heart Woodbine St. Patrick Dunlap

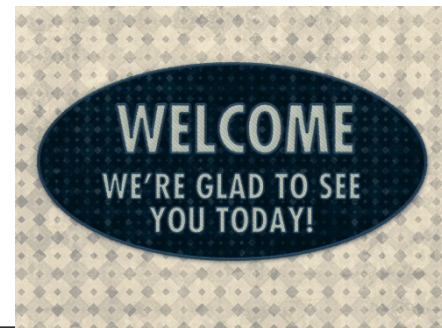
Eucharistic Celebrations:

- Saturday, Feb 2nd**
 - 1st Saturday Mass 8:30am St Patrick
 - Mass for the Peace
 - 4:00pm Sacred Heart
 - Ralph & Veronica Pauley
 - 5:15pm St Patrick
 - Jack & Barb Thomsen
- Sunday, Feb 3rd**
 - 9:00am Sacred Heart
 - Raymond Zimmerman
 - 10:30am St Patrick
 - Kathleen Heller
- Tuesday, Feb 5th** 8:00am Sacred Heart
- Duane Waite
- Wednesday, Feb 6th** 8:00am St. Patrick
- Marie Block Smith
- Thursday, Feb 7th** 8:00am Sacred Heart
- Woodrow Wilson Lowrey
- Friday, Feb 8th** 8:00am St. Patrick
- Mumm Family
- Saturday, Feb 9th** 4:00pm Sacred Heart
- Jim & Jean Schultz
- 5:15pm St Patrick
- Marie Houston
- Sunday, Feb 10th** 9:00am Sacred Heart
- Fritz, Mary & Jerry Baldwin
- 10:30am St Patrick
- Peter Heller

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Woodbine – Saturday 3:30pm
Dunlap – Saturday 6:00pm

Woodbine RE	Dunlap RE
Sunday, Feb 10 th	Wednesday, FEB 6 th
K-5 After Mass	6:25 Prayer Time
Wednesday, FEB 6 th	ALL CLASSES
Jr High/High School RE	K-8 6:25pm – 7:30pm
6 – 6:30pm Social Time	High School
6:30pm meal	Meal 6 – 6:20pm
7 – 8:00pm Class Time	Class Time 6:30 – 7:30pm

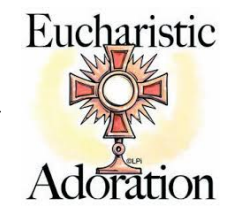


If you have an event you would like to see on our event calendar please just let the office know. Email churchspsh@aol.com

Monthly Eucharistic Adoration

Sunday, February 10th at 3pm at Sacred Heart Woodbine

How long has it been since you attended Eucharistic Adoration? Have your children or grandchildren ever attended Benediction? Join us this Sunday for a service that will last about 30 minutes.



Confirmations on Sunday, March 3rd

Bishop Pates will confirm the students at
9:00 am mass in Woodbine
11:00 am mass in Dunlap (*note change of time)

These masses will be a little longer than a typical Sunday mass. (If you are busy that weekend, you might want to attend mass on Saturday.)










Flu season precautions

The flu has reached our communities with a vengeance! And so during flu season we will take the normal precautions:
-we will not distribute the chalice;
-we will not shake hands during the sign of peace.
Remember, if you are sick please stay home in order to not spread your illness. This is also a way of showing "love of neighbor".



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Please let me know of any accidents or illness within our Parish families. If you know of someone who is in need of a visit feel free to contact me. Thank you so much for your assistance. Father Joel

- Sunday, Feb 3rd Breakfast St Patrick** 
- Monday, Feb 4th Catholic Daughters Meeting Woodbine 7:00pm**
- Thursday, Feb 7th Adult Faith Enrichment 7:00pm St Patrick Hall** 
- Sunday, Feb 10th Breakfast Sacred Heart** 
- Sunday, Feb 10th RCIA Adult Classes 1:00pm Sacred Heart** 
- Sunday, Feb 10th Eucharistic Adoration 3:00pm Sacred Heart** 
- Tuesday, Feb 12th Knights of Columbus Meeting 7:00pm Woodbine** 
- Sunday, Feb 17th Dunlap Senior Center Soup & Sandwich Dinner 11-1pm**
- Tuesday, Feb 19th Sacred Heart Combined Finance & Pastoral Council Meeting 7:00pm Woodbine**
- Thursday, Feb 21st Mass at Rose Vista 1:00pm**
- Thursday, Feb 21st Adult Faith Enrichment 7:00pm Sacred Heart** 
- Saturday, Feb 23rd Warm Hearts Warm Hands St Patrick Fundraiser Mardi Gras Theme Party! 6-9pm**
- Sunday, Feb 24th RCIA Sacred Heart 1:00pm**
- Tuesday, Feb 26th Sacred Heart Pastoral Council Meeting 7:00pm Woodbine**

Adult Faith Class (RCIA)
Next Sunday Feb. 10
1pm at Sacred Heart Parish
"Catholic Morality"
How we live our faith. Commandments 1-3



Our diocese is working on getting this group to come to the Des Moines diocese for a FAMILY workshop/mission
Check this out! <https://www.catholicfam.org/>



Icy cold temperatures got you down? Think ahead to your summer at CYC and these frigid days will be a thing of the past in no time!! haven't registered for camp yet? not too late worried about cost?.... don't forget about scholarships available through CYC <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xKBbBfKZEh0&t=9s>

Prayer List

Please note to help keep the prayer list updated I will be discontinuing a name after 4 weeks. If you would like someone's name on longer than 4 weeks you will need to just let me know. Thanks Debbie (PS this doesn't include nursing home residents)

Please pray for: Rita Doty, Lisa Wessling Stoelk, Lorraine Houston, Daniel Rose, Mike Driggins, Bob Weber, Anita Michel, Judy Poore, Pam Heller, Georgiana Bissen, Father Paul Koch (Paula Riester's uncle) Jim Goeser (son-in-law of Ralph & Eula Kramer), Ruth Lacey, John Houston, Michelle Leuschen, Wally Murphy, Alvin Ring, Jeff Mumm, & Donald Dai
Remember in Prayer those in the nursing homes: Ruth Koch, Joe Lipichock, Bob Stephany, Kathryn Stessman, Terri Thompson, Walter & Catherine Bissen, Phyllis Hansen, Mary Ann Melby, Darlene Trierweiler, David Niziol, Norma Sullivan, Evelyn Jochims, Marie Heller, Lavina Schwarte, Sandy Mahlberg, Dean Block, Clarice Rule, Ray Krajicek, Jack Hawn, Ed Delozier & Rosemary Hawn



Attn Sacred Heart Parishioners: would anyone be willing to help wash the interior windows? We also need to clean, repair or replace door hardware to sacristy and reconciliation room.... Have you ever noticed that the reconciliation room door doesn't even fully close? There is no striker. I guess if I went to confession more often I would have noticed sooner (guilty...) Please check in if you can be of help around the church... we want everyone to feel needed, valued and APPRECIATED! Art & Environment Andrea Harper 712-59201532

Sacred Heart Church Interior Update:

With Diocesan approval, we are moving forward with our plans to work towards paint, flooring and altar furnishings for Sacred Heart. **By February 1st**, we will be finalizing any ideas and complete the bid process for any contacts we have explored to complete the project. There will be a punch list of ways we can **all** help with our muscle, time and talent. We look forward to working with everyone toward the beautification of our sacred space. We will be reaching out in the coming weeks for your interest in helping with the project.

Adult Spiritual Growth

Faith is a journey!

"Why We Worship?"
Why is it important? Why does it matter?
 Thur Feb 7 in Dunlap at 7pm
 Thur Feb 21 in Woodbine at 7pm

This Week's Sacred Heart Birthdays

- February**
 4th Clayton Feller
 6th Brodyn Pryor
 6th Jax Pryor
 6th Kathryn Pryor
 8th Irene Churchill
 14th Marley Hansen
 20th Penny Peterson
 22nd Anita Michel
 24th Hannah Blum

PLEASE NOTE
 *****There are several new items on the Bulletin Board including Camp Registrations, Upcoming Pilgrimages and Trips and information from other Parishes.



Saturday Feb 9th 4:00pm

Lector: Sue Assman
 EME: Jim Reisz
 (Cup): Sue Assman & John Houston
 Servers: Kyllon Reisz & Leo Sullivan
 Music:

Ushers: John Houston & Jim Reisz

Sunday Feb 10th 9:00am

Lector: Samantha Fitchhorn
 EME: Mary Heistand
 (Cup) Samantha Fitchhorn & Todd Heistand
 Servers: Owen & Austin Fitchhorn
 Music: Andrea Harper
 Ushers: Todd Heistand & Jim Lenz
 Rose Vista:

Saturday, Feb. 23rd Save the Date! Only 4 Weeks!!! Warm Hearts...Warm Church A Mardi Gras Theme Fundraiser



We have some really fun things planned for an Evening full of good food and great company! We are in need of: volunteers to help in the kitchen & serving & clean up, salads for the dinner, and items for the Live Auction!



Call one of our Committee Chairs to volunteer!

Kitchen: Karen Staley 269-7603 & Mary Fouts 269-5262

Auction: Larry Heller 643-5501
 Brad Gross 747-2592
 Ben Hansen 310-7432

Clean up: Judy Ambrose 643-2216

Saturday, Feb. 9 – 5:15 p.m.

Lector: Dawn Fokken
 EMHC: Judy Ambrose, Donna Brasel, & Dawn Fokken
 Music: Guitar Mass
 Cantor: Marilyn Murphy
 Servers: Tony & Teddy Kuker, & Lauryn Muff

Sunday, Feb. 10 – 10:30 a.m.

Lector: Andi Sharp
 EMHC: Shelly Buresh, Tami Dunham, & Michael J.
 Music: Damon Hopkins
 Cantor: Don & Rose Thompson
 Servers: Zoey Soma, Mia Heistand, & Hayden S.
 Care Center: Gail Stessman

Scripture Reflection for 4th Sunday Ordinary Time, year C

*Our 1st reading (Jeremiah 1:4-5, 17-19) tells of the prophet's call. Jeremiah's ministry was from about 40 years before the fall of Jerusalem until the fall of the city in 586 BC. He tried to warn Jerusalem to turn back to God, but they did not listen. There were other "prophets" who told the people what they wanted to hear: everything is fine, Jeremiah is wrong, God won't let the pagans from Babylon set one foot in the holy city of Jerusalem. The people did not humble themselves before God, and so their city was ruined and they were carried off into exile for 70 years. In today's passage Jeremiah is trying to avoid God's call. He knows that it will be difficult and even dangerous- indeed several times people tried to kill Jeremiah. **God tells Jeremiah that he was formed in his mother's womb for this calling; he was born for this.** God promises to be with Jeremiah and strengthen him. Our psalm (#71) continues the message that God is our fortress, our refuge, our rescuer and deliverer. Therefore we should not be afraid to proclaim his word.*

Our 2nd reading (1 Corinthians 12:31-13:13) is Paul's famous passage on the importance of Love in the Christian life. Although we often hear this read at weddings, that was not the reason Paul wrote it. He wrote it to encourage the people of Corinth to put up with each other gracefully. Our nature is to seek our self interests and wants. Our calling is to be concerned about others and to seek Christ's interests. Reading this passage makes for a wonderful "Examination of Conscience". Are you: patient, kind, jealous, pompous, inflated, selfish, quick tempered, brooding? Do you bear all things, believe all things, hope all things, endure all things? As we contemplate this list, we see the face of Jesus emerge as the perfect example of love.

*Our Gospel (Luke 4:21-30) is the 2nd part of last Sunday's gospel. Jesus went to Nazareth and in the synagogue declared basically that he was the Messiah. We see that the townspeople start to turn against Jesus, especially when he reminds them that God showed mercy on their pagan neighbors during the times of the great prophets Elijah and Elisha. **The people are ready to throw Jesus off a cliff and kill him. Why? He did not tell them what they wanted to hear.** Jesus' rejection in Nazareth is a foreshadowing of the rejection he will face 3 years later in Jerusalem when the crowds cry out, "Crucify him! Crucify him!"*

Questions

-For some people, God's word is Good News. However for other people, God's word seem to be Bad News (see the rejection of Jeremiah and Jesus). Why is that? How do you see God's word?

-Spend some time with the 2nd reading. Ponder it slowly. How does it encourage you? How does it challenge you? How does it help you to be more Christ-like?

-What do you think God put you on the earth to do? What is your calling, your vocation? How well are you fulfilling it? How could you do it better?



Now that it has gotten so much colder if you would like to walk in the St Patrick's hall I will be here Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 9 to 4 Debbie

This Week's St. Patrick Birthdays

FEBRUARY

- 1st Michael Burg
- 1st Joanne Oppold
- 3rd John Lehan
- 3rd Colton Behrendt
- 4th Clay Roberts
- 5th Kirsten Heffernan
- 7th Ross Block
- 8th Morgan Klein
- 11th Sydney Klein
- 11th Levi Lary
- 12th Madison Seuntjens
- 12th Aleya Lehan
- 12th Carol Lickeig
- 13th Louis Wessling
- 14th Theresa Amunson



Jesus Teaches at the Synagogue in Nazareth

St. Paul Miki & the Japanese Martyrs (d. 1597),

Feast Day February 6

Nagasaki, Japan, is familiar to Americans as the city on which the second atomic bomb was dropped. Three and a half centuries before, 26 martyrs of Japan were crucified on a hill, now known as the Holy Mountain, overlooking Nagasaki. Among them were priests, brothers, and laymen, Franciscans, Jesuits, and members of the Secular Franciscan Order; there were catechists, doctors, simple artisans, and servants, old men and innocent children—all united in a common faith and love for Jesus and his Church.



Brother Paul Miki, a Jesuit and a native of Japan, while hanging upon a cross preached to the people gathered for the execution: *“The sentence of judgment says these men came to Japan from the Philippines, but I did not come from any other country. I am a true Japanese. The only reason for my being killed is that I have taught the doctrine of Christ ... Ask Christ to help you to become happy. I obey Christ. After Christ’s example I forgive my persecutors ...and I hope my blood will fall on my fellow men as a fruitful rain.”*

When missionaries returned to Japan in the 1860s they found that thousands of Christians living around Nagasaki had secretly preserved the faith for 250 years. They were told that they would know that the Catholic Church was back because, 1.) their leader would be in Rome; 2.) their priests would be unmarried; 3.) they would have devotion to the Mother of Jesus. Today in Japan, although the number of Catholics is not large, the Church is respected and has religious freedom. The spread of Christianity in the Far East is slow and difficult. Faith such as that of the Japanese martyrs is needed today as much as in 1597.

St. Josephine Bakhita (b. 1869 - d. 1947), Feast Day February 8



For many years, Josephine Bakhita was a slave but her spirit was always free and eventually that spirit prevailed. Born in the Darfur region of southern Sudan, Josephine was kidnapped at the age of 7, sold into slavery and given the name Bakhita, which means fortunate. She was resold several times, finally in 1883 to Callisto Legnani, Italian consul in Khartoum, Sudan. Two years later, he took Josephine to Italy and gave her to his friend Augusto Michieli. Bakhita became babysitter to Mimmina Michieli, whom she accompanied to Venice’s Institute of the Catechumens, run by the Canossian Sisters. While Mimmina was being instructed, Josephine felt drawn to the Catholic Church. She was baptized and confirmed in 1890, taking the name Josephine.

When the Michielis returned from Africa and wanted to take Mimmina and Josephine back with them, the future saint refused to go. During the ensuing court case, the Canossian Sisters and the patriarch of Venice intervened on Josephine’s behalf. The judge concluded that since slavery was illegal in Italy, she had actually been free since 1885. Josephine entered the Canossian Sisters in 1893 and made her profession three years later. She assisted her religious community through cooking, sewing, embroidery, and welcoming visitors at the door. She soon became well loved by the children attending the sisters’ school and the local citizens. She once said, *“Be good, love the Lord, pray for those who do not know Him. What a great grace it is to know God!”* The first steps toward her beatification began in 1959. She was beatified in 1992 and canonized eight years later.