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Parish Office: 831 S. Chestnut Street
Reed City, Michigan 49677
Office Hours: 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM
Closed Wednesdays
Prayer Chain – Mary Lou Proefrock 231-832-4938

The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ June 2, 2024

Sunday, June 2, 2024

The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ
Exodus 24:3-8; Hebrews 9:11-15;
Mark 14:12-16, 22-26

Monday June 3, 2024

St. Charles Lwanga and Companions
2 Peter 1:2-7; Mark 12:1-12
1:00 PM - Al-Anon
Office Closed

Tuesday, June 4, 2024

2 Peter 3:12-15a, 17-18; Mark 12:13-17

Wednesday, June 5, 2024

St. Boniface
2 Timothy 1:1-3, 6-12; Mark 12:18-27
Office Closed

Thursday, June 6, 2024

St. Norbert
2 Timothy 2:8-15; Mark 12:28-34

Friday, June 7, 2024

The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus
Hosea 11:1, 3-4, 8c-9; Ephesians 3:8-12, 14-19;
John 19:31-37
9:00 AM Mass - Rectory
†Jim Talaske by Talaske Family

Saturday, June 8, 2024

The Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary
2 Timothy 4:1-8; Luke 2:41-51
4:00 – 4:30 PM Reconciliation – St. Philip Neri
5:00 PM Mass at St. Philip Neri
†Joan Karns by Richard Karns

Collection Report **May 25, 2024**

St. Philip Neri

Envelopes (30)	\$2,565.00
Loose	<u>\$255.00</u>
	\$2,820.00
Wkly. Budget	<u>\$3,100.00</u>
O/ (U) Budget	(\$280.00)
YTD Budget	\$148,800.00
YTD Collections	\$138,018.59
	(\$10,781.41)

Schedule of Ministers

St. Philip Neri **June 8, 2024, 5:00 PM**

Eucharist:	Tom Fabus
Eucharist:	Joe Strube
Eucharist:	Dawn Montague
Word:	Susan Fabus
Hospitality:	Steve Leporowski
Hospitality:	Richard Karns
Hospitality:	Ed Suckow
Hospitality:	Kay Suckow

Jesus Thirsts

Anyone interested in car pooling to see the movie **Jesus Thirst** on **June 6th** we will be leaving Reed City at **2:30 PM**. Call **Mary Jane McMillen** for information **231-832-2155**.

Thank you

I would like to thank all the well wishers for their prayers and cards while I was in the hospital for a week. They were greatly appreciated.

Irene Taylor

Msgr. Victor Gallagher
Council 12668



Committed to living catholic values while
serving our parish community



Crux Gematta (Jeweled cross)

As you enter the sanctuary of our church, you see above the altar the Crux Gematta (Latin for jeweled cross). It is a form of **cross** typical of **Early Christian** and **Early Medieval art**, where the cross, or at least its front side, is principally decorated with jewels. is a dominate symbol of the Christian religion.

The cross is seen in early Christian art in Rome and elsewhere in the Mediterranean world. It is represented, not under the aspect of the crucifixion, but rather as a symbol of triumph. It was jeweled, beautiful, and glorious. “We worship your cross, O Lord, and we praise and glorify your holy resurrection. The wood of the cross has brought joy to the world”

Our cross is referred to as a “Greek Cross” with the four arms of equal length (as contrasted with the “Latin Cross” with the bottom being longer than the other three). This is to remind us that the cross is like a compass which points to God’s love which extends to all people in every place and time. It is surrounded by “jewels “of various colors which reflect and refract the light differently throughout the day and throughout our lives.

In Sympathy

Please remember Hazel DeLisle mother to Marilyn (Joe) Strube. Hazel passed away on May 20, 2024. Also Robert DeLisle brother to Marilyn (Joe) Strube. Robert passed away a few weeks ago.

*“Eternal rest grant unto them O Lord
and let perpetual light shine upon them.”*

Faith Formation News

This weekend we celebrate the Solemnity of the Body and Blood of Christ or Corpus Christi. As I was reflecting on this solemnity, I started to think about my trip to Italy. We had great bread every day! This bread was real bread. Most of the time it was made that day. It was not processed bread. Really, fresh bread and we dipped it in olive oil. Oh So Good! When I was in Germany, we had bread and rolls what were crusty on the outside and soft in the middle. Oh, that was good too! Once I have tasted this kind of bread it has been hard for me to eat our American processed bread.

In Italy we also had wine. It flows there like water. Wine for lunch, wine in the late afternoon, wine with dinner and wine after dinner. We went to a vineyard and did a taste testing of several very fine wines. We went to another vineyard for the day where we toured the vineyard, learned about how the vines are cared for and pruned. We got to stomp grapes, yes just like Lucy. That day was also made the bread we would have for lunch. We made all different kinds of bread. Fresh bread and wine, almost heaven. It is interesting that Jesus used these simple elements that make up bread and fruit of vine, to leave us this great gift of himself, The Blessed Sacrament of the Eucharist.

Pope Francis shares the following from the Angelus for Body and Blood of Christ: And thus, with simplicity, Jesus gives us the greatest sacrament. His is a humble gesture of giving, a gesture of sharing. At the culmination of his life, he does not distribute an abundance of bread to feed the multitudes, but breaks himself apart at the Passover supper with the disciples. In this way Jesus shows us that the aim of life lies in self-giving, that the greatest thing is to serve. And today once more we find the greatness of God in a piece of Bread, in a fragility that overflows with love, that overflows with sharing. ... *In the Eucharist fragility is strength: the strength of the love that becomes small so it can be welcomed and not feared; the strength of the love that is broken and shared so as to nourish and give life; the strength of the love that is split apart so as to join all of us in unity... . The Eucharist heals because it unites with Jesus: it makes us assimilate his way of living, his ability to break himself apart and give himself to brothers and sisters, to respond to evil with good. He gives us the courage to go outside of ourselves and bend down with love toward the fragility of others. As God does with us. This is the logic of the Eucharist: we receive Jesus who loves us and heals our fragilities in order to love others and help them in their fragilities; and this lasts our entire life.*

Beth Dake, Director of Faith Formation