



ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC PARISH

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Regular Mass Schedule

Saturday	4:30 PM
Sunday: Masses in English	8:00 & 10:00 AM
Misa en español/Mass in Spanish.....	6:30 PM
Monday, Wednesday, Friday	8:30 AM
Tuesday	5:30 PM
Thursday	7:30 AM

Confession

Saturdays, 3:15–4:10 PM

Sundays, 9:00–9:50 AM

Prayer, Devotion, and Adoration

Our Lady of Perpetual Help: Monday after Mass

Chaplet of Divine Mercy: Wednesday after Mass

Morning Prayer: Thursday after Mass

Rosario en español: Thursday, 6:00–7:00 PM

Rosary in English: Friday, 8:05 AM

Adoration: Monday, 2:00–4:00 PM

Tuesday, 4:30–5:25 PM

Friday, 9:00–10:00 AM

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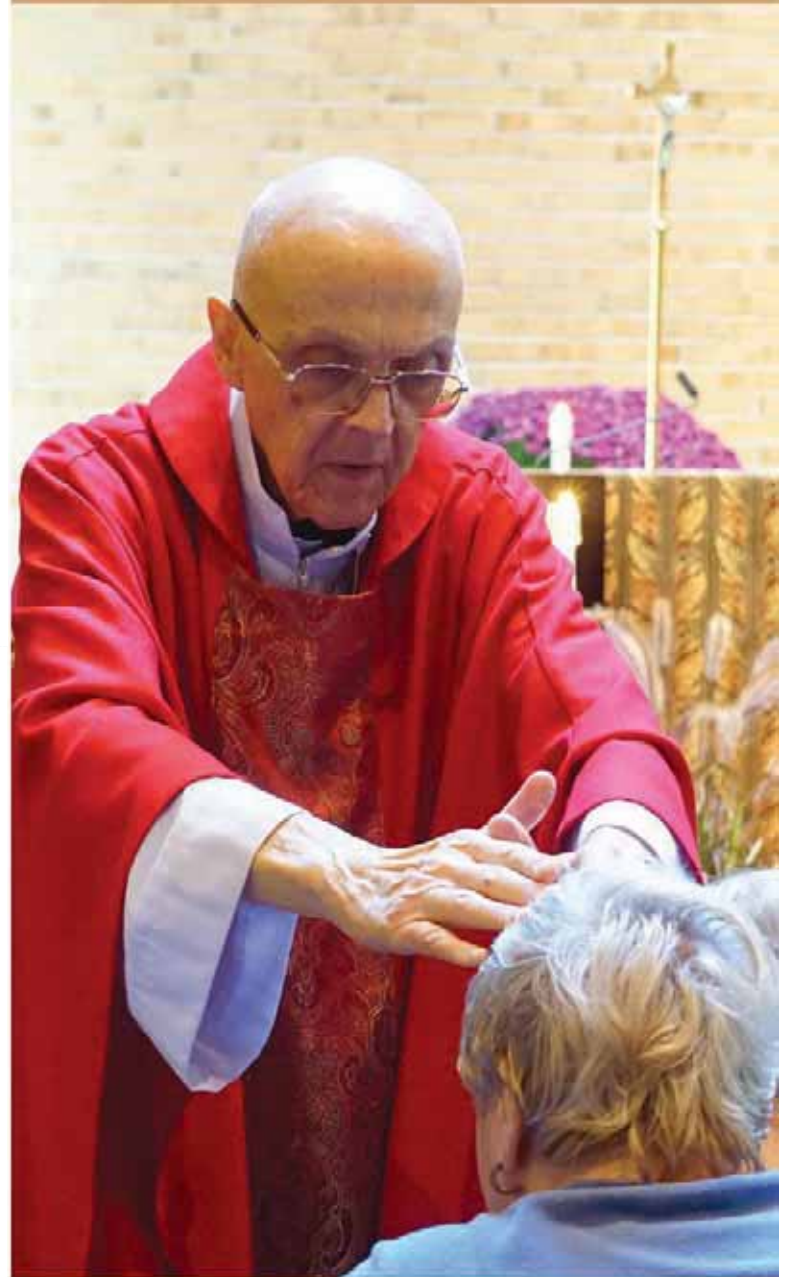
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Respect Life



Respetemos la vida

Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

October 29, 2017

Trigésimo Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

29 de octubre del 2017

From the Desk of Fr. Bart

Thirtieth Sunday of Ordinary Time

Please see Lawrence's article on page 3 for a reflection on this Sunday's Readings from Sacred Scripture.



All Saints Day and All Souls Day

During the month of November, we are called in a special way to remember our brothers and sisters who have gone to their rest. November begins with these two Solemnities remembering all the holy men and women who have gone before us to the heavenly banquet. As Catholics we remember the Saints and the souls of the faithfully departed because we believe all the ties that bind us together on earth do not unravel with death. The Saints are in Heaven and they can intercede for us and help us from Heaven. Whenever we gather for Mass, we know that the Saints, Angels, and all who have gone before us are also present around the Altar. Let us rejoice in all the men and women, blessed in the eyes of the Lord, who celebrate the heavenly liturgy.

All Saints Day Mass is a joyous celebration of those faithful disciples who have died in Christ and now share the fullness of glory. As members of the Catholic Church, we believe we are not alone in our faith journey because we believe in the Communion of Saints. The Saints are our role models, our inspiration, and our friends. They lived out the Gospels in extraordinary ways, and what good is the Bible if no one has ever lived out the Gospels? We do not worship the Saints, we venerate them and pray to them to ask them for their help. They are our family who help us live for Jesus Christ. Who are some of your favorite Saints? What Saints do you pray to for help? What Saint most inspires you in your faith life?

All Souls Day Mass continues the Catholic tradition of praying for our beloved deceased and all the souls who have died. As suggested in Sacred Scripture, the souls of the just are in the hands of God and no torment shall touch them. Jesus Christ, the Good Shepherd, died for us while we were still sinners. He is the Resurrection and the Life. Those who believe in Him, even if they die, will live, and everyone who lives and believes in Him, will never die. Their victory and new life encourage our fidelity so that we too can experience the fullness of glory when our time on earth is completed. We also remember the souls in purgatory and pray that they may complete their purification and enter into their eternal reward.

All Saints Day Mass Schedule

All Saints Day is a Holy Day of Obligation. All are invited to celebrate Mass at 8:30 AM, 12:10 PM, or 6:30 PM on All Saints Day, Wednesday, November 1.

All Souls Day and November Remembering Masses

During our All Souls Day Mass on Wednesday, November 2, at 6:30 PM, we will have our annual Remembering Ceremony to recall those from our parish who were born into eternal life during the past year. Families are also invited to add their loved ones' names who have died into our November Book of Remembrance by the display of candles near the sanctuary. You are also welcome to use the form in the bulletin to write down your deceased loved one's names and return it to the basket in the Gathering Area. During the month of November these names will be remembered at all of our Masses in a special way. Our prayers and sympathy go out to all of our members who are grieving the loss of a loved one. May we take comfort in our faith in Jesus Christ, as Saint Augustine reminds us, "Happy the family who has someone in heaven above watching over those of us here on earth below."

Fr. Bart's article is continued next page 2

Prayer for Life



For the times we doubt the value of our lives:
May we rest in the awareness
that we are infinitely loved,
and that God has a plan for our lives:
We pray to the Lord:

Por los momentos en que dudamos
del valor de nuestra vida:
para que descansemos en la conciencia de que
somos infinitamente amados, y que Dios tiene
un plan para nuestra vida;
roguemos al Señor:

All Saints Day & All Souls Day

All Saints Day, Wednesday, November 1

Holy Day of Obligation

Mass 8:30 AM, 12:10 PM, and 6:30 PM

All Souls Day, Thursday, November 2

Mass 7:30 AM and 6:30 PM

Daylight Saving Time Ends!



Don't forget to set your clocks back next weekend.

National Vocation Week

Next week, November 5 – 11 is vocations week. This is a great time to honor and support our diocesan Seminarians. There will be a table in the Gathering Area with cards for each Seminarian. Please take time next week to sign your name / encouragement to each Seminarian.

Weekly Stewardship of Treasure

October 14/15

Envelope Offerings.....	\$12,793
Offertory	\$1,380.28
Children's Offerings	\$124
Total.....	\$14,297
Building Fund	\$410
Capital Improvement Fund.....	\$195
International Combined Collection.....	\$5,110

Thank you for your generosity and support of our mission at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish!

Counters Schedule

Monday, October 30

Aeki Baik, Barbara Rudin, and Carol Sawyer

Monday, November 6

Mary Neuhauser and Bill Schwoegler

Reflection from Our Parish Seminarian, Lawrence Oparaji



In today's Gospel, the Pharisees and Scribes asked Christ yet another question: "Master, which is the greatest commandment of the Law?" Jesus replies by giving us two dimensions of love. First is the vertical dimension: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your soul and with your entire mind." It is important to understand that loving God with all of one's mind, body and soul entails sacrifice and humility. Loving God is the most important prerequisite for being god-like; it empowers us to carry out the second dimension of love, the horizontal, which is: "You must love your neighbor as yourself." This is more difficult than the first because we think that we can love just God alone. However, in reality, the best way of expressing our love for God is by the way we treat others around us. This is why the scripture says: "If anyone says, 'I love God,' and hates his brother, he is a liar; for he who does not love his brother whom he has seen cannot love God whom he has not seen."

As Christians, love is not optional; it is a commandment. This love Christ calls us to is an active love, love is not just a mere feeling, but a commitment and devotion. Love knows and understands sacrifice, love wants nothing but the best for the other. Love calls for action. A good example of love is Jesus Christ, out of love for us God sends His only son to redeem us and reconcile us to Him by paying the ultimate price on the cross. This is an active love and should be the model for all other love.

Let us ask God for the grace to fully live out these two dimensions of love.

Thank You for Praying for Life

Thanks to everyone who prayed for a greater respect for all life during Respect Life month, especially those who joined in praying during the Vigil for Life these past 40 days: at Planned Parenthood on Thursday afternoons and at our Respect Life Rosaries this month. A special thanks also to Fr. Bart for leading us in prayer on Oct. 12 and to everyone who picked up material from our table in the Gathering Area. If you wish to join in our Respect Life activities, contact Jennifer Ludtke at **833-2600** or jennifer@stamadison.org.

The 40 Days for Life Vigil ends Sunday, Nov. 5 but prayer and witnessing continues year round (365 for Life) at Planned Parenthood on Orin Dr. at selected hours (all during the day) on Monday through Friday. If you can join in this mission, go to the Vigil web site vigilforlife.org to sign up. And if you want more information on the 365 for Life program, go to: vigilforlife.org/about/365-for-life-initiative/.

Fr. Bart's article is continued from the previous page

Reflection on our Beloved Faithful Departed

Please take note of the article on page 4 by Fr. Don Lange, a retired priest of our diocese from my home town of Kieler, WI. He has asked me to give the homily at his funeral. I loved the article because it reminds me of the special care we give to the remains of our loved ones and how good it is to remember those who have gone before us. I hope you also enjoy it!

Member Engagement Survey

Thank you to everyone who took the survey and to the Pastoral Council for guiding us through it last weekend. I am pleased that we will be able to measure our strengths and areas of improvement and continue to grow closer to Christ. I hope that this is a valuable tool for us as we continue in our Five Year Strategic Plan to encounter Christ in a way that changes our lives and become missionary disciples. I am grateful to be a member of our STA Parish with you and excited about being a part of the New Evangelization!

If you have not taken the survey yet, please do so by going to www.stamadison.org. It will be available until Monday, October 30.

Already did Alpha? Wondering what's next?

A group of parishioners who participated in Alpha over the summer want to continue meeting, to continue to grow in faith together, looking for ways to improve their prayer life, continue faith sharing, and gain the strength to face the craziness of the world with hope. The intention is that this will develop into a small faith sharing group, a circle of friends, that get together regularly for prayer, laughter and accountability as they continue growing in faith.

In order to lay a foundation for effectively and meaningfully praying with God's living Word—listening to the very personal message that Jesus speaks to our hearts through scripture, and then letting that shape our lives—they will start by studying a short book called **Praying Scripture for a Change**, an indispensable guide for those looking to get the most out of prayer using the ancient technique known as *lectio divina* (divine reading).

Jenny Ludtke will facilitate these beginning sessions for the group. We will **meet every 2 weeks, Wednesday morning 9:15-10:30 AM in the library**, after 8:30 AM Mass, starting on November 1. The rest of the dates are November 15, 29, December 13 and January 3. The cost of the book is \$15. After finishing this short study, the group intends to continue on their own, putting to use the skills they have gained.

Everyone who has participated in Alpha is invited to be part of this exciting, beautiful opportunity. Alpha is just a beginning; here is a next step! Please contact **Jennifer Ludtke** at **833-2600** or jennifer@stamadison.org if you are interested—it would be wonderful to have you!

Young Adult Connections

Open to marrieds and singles in their 20s and 30s, the Young Adult group at St. Thomas Aquinas gathers for conversation and fellowship twice a month (with a few exceptions for fun events) on the first and third Monday nights. Our next gathering is **Monday, November 6, 7-9 PM**. To get on the email list, please **contact Jennifer Ludtke** at jennifer@stamadison.org or **608-833-2606**.

A Cemetery is a Holy Place

A Lot of History is Buried in a Cemetery

We Catholics believe that a cemetery is holy ground because it is where the body rests until it is reunited with the soul at the resurrection.

Caring for a cemetery requires skill and grace. I learned this as a boy and even more as a pastor. As a seventh and eighth grader, I mowed the school and church lawns of Kieler Immaculate Conception parish with a walking power mower. I was glad when the Fourth of July picnic came because picnic patrons tromped down the grass and made the lawn easier to mow. I also shoveled coal in the church furnace. Hopefully I won't have to shovel coal in Eternity.

I also mowed the Immaculate Conception parish cemetery for two years with the often reluctant help of Herb, my brother. Part of the reason for his reluctance was because two or three times each summer we clipped the grass around every tombstone. Our hand clippers were powered by elbow grease. This created blisters which I still feel. Today's new fangled power trimmers were not available. My brother remembers the bumblebees and gophers who thought they owned the cemetery. The money we earned went to our parents to help make ends meet. My brother and I had little or no spending money.

As Herb and I clipped around the gravestones, I discovered that much personal history is buried in a cemetery. I studied the names especially of my grandparents, other relatives and persons I knew. My grandparents on both sides of the family were buried in the cemetery. I did not realize then that mowing the cemetery was sacred work.

I always enjoyed discussing cemeteries with the late Donald Brandt who cared for the Kieler cemetery for years. Today, this cemetery has a new section. Whenever I visit it, it seems like the old neighborhood. I could tell stories about many who are buried there. Two fervent baseball fans are buried closest to the baseball diamond. Maybe Dad and Uncle Will should have been buried there because they were arguably Kieler's most zealous baseball fans.

When I became a pastor at age 56, the first thing I did was to start a cemetery committee. A parishioner made a map. Others laid out the graves for the cemetery's new section. At Ridgeway-Barneveld I also helped to start a cemetery committee. Cemetery rules are necessary but they can be touchy because survivors are concerned about their loved ones' graves and may occasionally stretch cemetery rules.

Caring for a cemetery, especially a small cemetery, is interesting, challenging and full of stories. On my way to Darlington, I always stop at Belmont's St. Philomena's cemetery to pray at Fr. Monte Robinson's grave which is integrated with an inspiring statue of the *Pieta*. Whenever he passed a cemetery, the late Father Al Schubiger said a prayer.

Sister Nona McGreal, O. P. who prepared the *Positio* for Fr. Mazzuchelli's possible canonization and wrote books about him once asked if I would consider correcting the spelling error on the Benton cemetery sign. It was incorrectly spelled "Cemetery". I immediately visualized scores of teaching Sisters who visited Fr. Mazzuchelli's grave and noticed the misspelling. At the Catholic Cemetery Conference workshop, I attended at Sinsinawa

Discipleship with Holly Irving

Disciples Place God First

"You shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your soul and with all your mind." Matthew 22:37

Do you put other "gods" before God? Is your love of money, power, status or some personal possession greater than your love for God? Do you really recognize that everything you have and everything you are is a gift from God? The good news – it's not too late to live as Disciples by placing God first in your life in all things.

Discipleship Is!

One word or command summarizes today's Gospel: Love. Jesus makes no distinction between loving God and neighbor. One flows from the other. These commands constitute a way of life for Disciples of Christ; a unique approach to life and to their relationship with our neighbors, including everyone with whom we come into contact: family members, friends, people we don't like, strangers, and particularly those most in need of love and compassion. Love means always doing well and helping others grow closer to the Lord. How might we do better at following Christ's love command? (Based on thoughts from International Catholic Stewardship Council)

Ministry of the Week

The parish thanks our sacristans, the 24 men and women who set up for weekday and weekend Masses. Thank you!

Mound, I mentioned this misspelling to the priest-president of the Catholic Cemetery Conference. He said that he thought this happens because of confusion with the word seminary.

Cemeteries try to build up the Perpetual Care Fund and use the interest gained from the principal to help maintain the graves, pay for mowing, the unexpected and other expenses. Tombstones like cars change in style. In the late 1800's there were some iron cross markers, a few iron monuments and some marble tombstones. At Benton I liked the older white marble tombstones and tried to clean the moss or fungus off them. But unfortunately with time, their resurrected white beauty become covered with fungus again. They also are more brittle than granite and vandals can do more damage to them. Upright marble tombstones are less common today partially because the big ones can be dangerous and over time inscriptions become difficult to read or even become unreadable.

Since the funeral Mass is about our hope for Heaven, a religious symbol such as a cross, a rosary or a Bible is appropriate for the tombstone. A symbol of the deceased life's work which expresses how they used their time, talents and treasure to help to bring about God's kingdom and make this world a bit better is also fitting.

Every time I visit Benton's St. Patrick, I park my car next to the grave of the Venerable Father Samuel Mazzuchelli and the graves of the first Dominican Sisters he founded. I visit their graves and say a quick prayer. May we continue to pray for the dead when we pass or visit a cemetery. A lot of history is buried there. Sharing stories of the deceased helps us connect the past with the present and future.



This Week at St. Thomas Aquinas

Wednesday, November 1

All Saints Day 8:30 AM, 12:10 PM, and 6:30 PM
Toddler Time, Nursery and Upper Conference Room 9:00 AM
Praying Scripture for a Change 9:30 AM

Thursday, November 2

All Souls Day Masses 7:30 AM and 6:30 PM

Saturday, November 4

Baptism Prep Class, Upper Conference Room 10:30 AM

Care Facility Liturgies This Week

Oakwood: Friday, November 3, Rosary

Brookdale: Friday, November 3, Word and Communion

Sebring: Sunday, November 12, Word and Communion

Resources for Human Needs

www.momhelps.org/: Middleton Outreach Ministry (food, housing, utilities, clothing)

www.womenscarecenter.org/Madison.html: Women's Care Center (counseling, ultrasounds)

www.catholiccharitiesofmadison.org/: Catholic Charities (adoption, aging services, developmental disabilities, counseling, substance abuse treatment, etc.)

www.cmcmadison.org/: Catholic Multicultural Center (food, health services, education, job development, immigration legal help)

abuseintervention.org/: Domestic Abuse Intervention Service (crisis response, emergency shelter, support groups)

www.silentnomoreawareness.org: Abortion recovery help

hopeafterabortion.com: Project Rachel (Abortion recovery help)

Madison Al-Anon Hotline: support for families and friends troubled by someone else's drinking or drug use—608-255-5181

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Remembering our Faithful Departed

Each November the Church remembers and prays for all our faithful departed. In particular, we call to mind those in our parish who have died during the past year. We begin the month with the celebrations of All Saints on November 1 and All Souls on November 2. In faith we pray that we too may be made worthy to share eternal life with Mary, the apostle and all the saints who have done the Father's will. We also pray for our departed brothers and sisters – may they be brought into the light of God's Presence.

Please take time in November to pray for our departed members and their families. May our prayer be joined to the whole Communion of Saints on whose constant intercession we rely for help.

All are encouraged to add the names of their departed family members to our parish prayer by completing and return the form on page 6.

All Saints Day— Holy Day of Obligation

Wednesday, November 1

Mass 8:30 AM, 12:10 PM, and 6:30 PM

All Souls Day

Wednesday, November 1

Mass 7:30 AM and 6:30 PM

Prayer for the Dead

Into your hands, O Lord,

We humbly entrust
our brothers and sisters.
In this life you embraced them
with your tender love;
deliver them now from every evil
and bid them enter eternal rest.

The old order has passed away:
welcome them into paradise,
where there will be no sorrow,
no weeping or pain,
but fullness of peace and joy
with your Son and
the Holy Spirit
for ever and ever.

† Amen. -USCCB, 2005





All Souls Day

In the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass please remember:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____

Remember, Lord, those who have died and have gone before us marked with the sign of faith...



Día de los Difuntos

Recordemos Los Fieles Difuntos:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____

Acuérdate, Señor, de tus hijos quienes han muerto y nos han precedido marcados con la señal de la fe...

Mass Intentions for This Week

Saturday, October 28

4:30 PM Jay Standiford ☩

Sunday, Oct. 29: 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Priesthood Sunday

8:00 AM Tom Mather ☩

10:00 AM Joseph Sansone ☩

6:30 PM St. Thomas Aquinas Parishioners

Monday, October 30

8:30 AM Julie Ferderer ☩

Tuesday, October 31

5:30 PM Mary O'Gara ☩

Wednesday, November 1: All Saints

8:30 AM St. Thomas Aquinas Parishioners

12:10 PM Mike and Kim Thompson ☩

6:30 PM Cora and Angelo Tuccinardi ☩

Thursday, November 2: All Souls

7:30 AM Charles Quirt, Sr. ☩

6:30 PM For the deceased of St. Thomas Aquinas

Friday, November 3: St. Martin de Porres, Religious

8:30 AM Richard Skubal ☩

Saturday, November 4: St. Charles Borromeo, Bishop

4:30 PM Tom Keber ☩

Sunday, Nov. 5: 31st Sunday in Ordinary Time;

8:00 AM Kevin McGinley ☩

10:00 AM Eileen Pickett ☩

6:30 PM St. Thomas Aquinas Parishioners

Readings for the Week of October 29

Sunday: Ex 22:20-26/Ps 18:2-4, 47, 51/1 Thes 1:5c-10/Mt 22:34-40

Monday: Rom 8:12-17/Ps 68:2, 4, 6-7ab, 20-21/Lk 13:10-17

Tuesday: Rom 8:18-25/Ps 126:1b-6/Lk 13:18-21

Wednesday: Rv 7:2-4, 9-14/Ps 24:1bc-4ab, 5-6/1 Jn 3:1-3/Mt 5:1-12a

Thursday: Wis 3:1-9/Ps 23:1-6/Rom 5:5-11 or Rom 6:3-9/Jn 6:37-40

Friday: Rom 9:1-5/Ps 147:12-15, 19-20/Lk 14:1-6

Saturday: Rom 11:1-2a, 11-12, 25-29/Ps 94:12-13a, 14-15, 17-18/
Lk 14:1, 7-11

Next Sunday: Mal 1:14b - 2:2b, 8-10/Ps 131:1-3/1 Thes 2:7b-9, 13/
Mt 23:1-12

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National Vocation Awareness

National Vocation Awareness Week begins **Sunday, November**

5. Please join Pope Francis and Bishop Morlino in prayer for an increase in vocations to priesthood and consecrated life. May the Lord, as master of the harvest, grant us many new laborers to spread the Gospel throughout the United States and the world. If you or someone you know is discerning a vocation or has any questions, please contact Rev. Gregory Ihm, Director of Vocations (**821-3095** or vocations@madisondiocese.org)

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