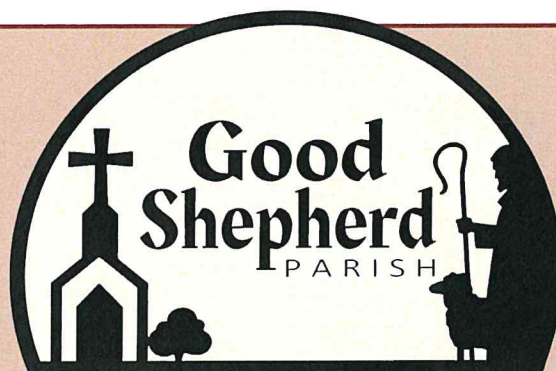


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MASS SCHEDULE

TUESDAY (1st & 3rd of the month)
3:30 p.m. Meadow Lane, Bad Axe

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. St. John

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. St. Columbkille

FRIDAY
9:00 a.m. St. John
Adoration following Mass

SATURDAY
4:00 p.m. St. John

SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. St. Joseph
10:30 a.m. St. Columbkille
5:00 p.m. St. John
(June 1 – Sept. 30)

RECONCILIATION

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. St. John

THURSDAY
After 7:00 p.m. Mass St. Columbkille

FRIDAY
After 9:00 a.m. Mass St. John

SATURDAY
3:30 p.m. (Ask Fr. at door) St. John

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of the
Immaculate
Heart
of Mary,
Your
well-beloved
Spouse.”*

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September 22, 2024
Twenty-fifth Sunday in Ordinary
Time



Wednesday 10am Mass canceled Sept. 25

Mass Readings for the Week

Sep 23 Mon: Pio of Pietrelcina, p M
Prv 3: 27-34/ Ps 15: 2-3a. 3bc-4ab. 5/ Lk 8: 16-18

Sep 24 Tue: Ordinary Weekday
Prv 21: 1-6. 10-13/ Ps 119: 1. 27. 30. 34. 35. 44/ Lk 8: 19-21

Sep 25 Wed: Ordinary Weekday
Prv 30: 5-9/ Ps 119: 29. 72. 89. 101. 104. 163/ Lk 9: 1-6

Sep 26 Thu: Ordinary Weekday/ Cosmas and Damian, mts
Eccl 1: 2-11/ Ps 90: 3-4. 5-6. 12-13. 14 and 17bc/ Lk 9: 7-9

Sep 27 Fri: Vincent de Paul, p, rf M
Eccl 3: 1-11/ Ps 144: 1b and 2abc. 3-4/ Lk 9: 18-22

Sep 28 Sat: Ordinary Weekday/ BVM/ Wenceslaus, mt/ Lawrence Ruiz, mm, mt, & co., mts
Eccl 11: 9 12: 8/ Ps 90: 3-4. 5-6. 12-13. 14 and 17/ Lk 9: 43b-45

Sep 29 SUN: TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
Nm 11: 25-29/ Ps 19: 8. 10. 12-13. 14 (9a)/ Jas 5: 1-6/ Mk 9: 38-43. 45. 47-48

In This Sunday's Readings

"If anyone wishes to be first, he shall be the last of all and the servant of all." – Mark 9:35

Being a disciple and living the way God intends does not mean that we are to live by the world's standards of being first or best or having the most wealth. Jesus teaches that we are called to love one another and share our gifts with one another. Being first or best or wealthy or powerful does not play into our ability to love and share.

Weekly Stewardship of Treasure
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Mass Intentions: September 21 & 22

Saturday at St. John: +Lowell and Jeanette Conrad
 Sunday at St. Joseph: Good Shepherd Parishioners
 Sunday at St. Columbkille: +James Ternes
 Sunday at St. John 5pm: +Eugene Smalley

Mass Intentions: September 28 & 29

Saturday at St. John: +Lillian Kubacki
 Sunday at St. Joseph: +Anna Kubacki
 Sunday at St. Columbkille: +Mary Elizabeth Keating
 Sunday at St. John 5pm: Good Shepherd Parishioners

Liturgical Ministry Schedule

Offertory Counters:

September 23: Marge Briolat, Norma Peruski, Glorie McCarty
September 30: Charlotte Baker, Carol Beaudin, Kathy Beaver
October 7: Rose Maikrzek, Luci Kubacki, Bonita Guza

4:00pm Mass: Saturday, September 28th at St. John

Lector: Martin Kubacki
EMHC: Ann Ypma, David Eilers
Altar Server: Grayson Guigar
Sacristan: Rose Maikrzek
Ushers: Virgil Briolat, Jim Osentoski, Richard Trepkowski
North Entrance Greeter: Jennifer Booms

8:30am Mass: Sunday, September 29th at St. Joseph

Lector: Lori Uhl
EMHC: Denise Kubacki, Joann Roy
Altar Server: Shirley Catalano
Greeter: Steve Briolat
Sacristan: Steve & Lisa Briolat
Ushers: Kevin & Louise Hessling

10:30am Mass: Sunday, September 29th at St. Columbkille

Lector: Katie Sweeney
EMHC: Jeremy Roth, Karen Pichla, Dana Irion, Jerry & Valerie Fischer
Altar Servers: Laura Romzek, Owen Gentner
Greeters: Clare & Maria Roth

Gift Bearers: Keara & Ajay Langley
Ushers: Jeff Sweeney, Brayden Sweeney, Marv Osentoski

5pm Mass: Sunday, September 29th at St. John
Celebrant: Father Craig Carolan- Annunciation of the Lord Parish, Port Austin
Note: This is the last 5pm Mass of 2024.

Office Positions Needed

1. Parish secretary. Full time- 4 days a week. Benefits offered. 2. Bookkeeper- part-time, accounting degree preferred or 3 years experience. Please call the office for more information or stop by for an application. Interested and qualified individuals should send a resume with cover letter and references to: Fr. Nate Harburg at nharburg@diosag.org

Lifelong Faith Formation

Child Faith Formation (PreK-6):

St. John Ubly: Wednesdays 3:15-5pm

St. Columbkille: Wednesdays 6-7:30pm

Family Night: October 2nd dinner at 5:30pm, program at 6:15pm- *format revised for this year!*

Faith Formation Adoration: *All invited!* 3rd Wednesday of month (except in October it's 30th) at St. John- 4:30pm, St. Columbkille- 7pm

Youth Group (7-12 grade): Sundays (September 22nd 3-5:30pm Starting October we will meet 1st and 3rd Sundays) at Parish Center- *check with Dawn for schedule changes*

Youth Mass: September 22nd 10:30am Mass at St. Columbkille

Adult Faith Formation: Scripture Study: see below; also, all Catholics are invited to our OCIA classes beginning this fall to grow in knowledge and love of Jesus

First Reconciliation Parent/Child

Meeting: Will meet Sunday, September 29th at 8:30am at St. Columbkille. If you cannot attend this meeting contact Dawn 989 658-8824.

Scripture Study: Are you interested in joining a Catholic bible class? Please come and join us Monday evenings 6:30-8 pm at St. Columbkille Church of Good Shepherd Parish. Our Fall sessions will be 1 Peter and 2 Peter of the New Testament. The bible study will begin after Labor Day and will meet each Monday in September and October. Everyone is welcome! Any questions please call Valerie Fischer 989-553-3088, Lori Osantoski 989-375-4281, or Karen Heleski 989-315-1267.

Knights of Columbus

Ubly/Sheridan Council #12850

All meetings are at 7:00pm at the Parish Center on the Second Wednesday of the month. We are always looking for New Members – call Dave Keller at 989-670-3107. Our **food pantry** is available for anyone in need, located in Ubly. This is confidential and anonymous – Call Jerry at 989-550-9664.

Dave Keller - Grand Knight

Ubly/Sheridan Council #12850

The East Region Council of Catholic

Women: will hold their Fall Meeting on Saturday, October 19, at St. Denis Church in Lexington. Registration & refreshments will begin at 9:30 a.m.; the meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and end at approximately 2 p.m. Mass will be celebrated, and lunch will be served. Tracy Willard from the Hunter Hospitality House in Pt. Huron will speak. Cost is \$12. All women of the Diocese are invited! Please RSVP to Vivian Janes at 989-635-7798 before October 15.

Special Fellowship After 10:30 Mass

Sept. 29: The Knights of Columbus Ubly/Sheridan Council would like to invite everyone to a special Fellowship sponsored by the Knights after 10:30 Mass at St. Columbkille on Sunday, Sept. 29. Please stay for a while to enjoy some fellowship over baked goods and drinks.

THANK YOU to all who bring flowers to make our churches beautiful for the glory of God and the delight of His children! (And thank you to all who maintain the flowers)

ARE YOU SOMEONE OR DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO...

- Has expressed an interest in becoming Catholic?
- Has a child over the age of seven who has not been baptized?
- Was baptized Catholic, but has not celebrated the Sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist?
- An ordinary Catholic like you, who desires to grow in their knowledge and love of Jesus?

We offer an opportunity to come together in a small group to learn more about our faith. Sessions focus on the teachings and experience of Church and prepare individuals to celebrate the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist during the Easter season. There are separate sessions for adults and children/youth. You are welcome to participate in the process with your questions, your insights and your faith story in a warm accepting setting. For information, please contact Dana Irion at 989-553-0585.

Why does our Parish Exist?
God Wants His World Back!

Our mission: to cooperate with Christ in saving souls; to sabotage the "kingdom of darkness" (Col 1:13)

Our weapons: evangelization, testimonies, prayer, offered-up sufferings, Mass, Confession, Scripture, forgiveness, etc.

***Dear Missionary Disciple,
Happy Lord's Day!***

Are you full of joy? We were made for true joy which only comes from God. Do you know the secret to joy that lasts and remains no matter the circumstances? The scriptures and the saints show us and tell us.

St. Teresa of Kolkata (Mother Teresa) says, (from No Greater Love): "God loves a cheerful giver. The best way to show your gratitude to God and people is to accept everything with joy. A joyful heart is a normal result of a heart burning with love. Joy is strength. The poor felt attracted to Jesus because a higher power dwelt in him and flowed from him--out of his eyes, his hands, his body-- completely released and present to God and to men.

"Let nothing so disturb us, so fill us with sorrow or discouragement, as to make us forfeit the joy of the Resurrection. Joy is not simply a matter of temperament in the service of God and souls; it is always hard. All the more reason why we should try to acquire it and make it grow in our hearts. We may not be able to give much but we can always give the joy that springs from a heart that is in love with God.

"All over the world people are hungry and thirsty for God's love. We meet that hunger by spreading joy. Joy is one of the best

safeguards against temptation. Jesus can take full possession of our soul only if it surrenders itself joyfully."

At a different time, she said, "Joy is prayer. Joy is strength. Joy is love. Joy is a net of love by which you can catch souls. You give the most when you give joy. God loves a cheerful giver. Never let anything so fill you with sorrow as to make you forget the joy of Christ risen."

WELCOMING FAMILIES WITH KIDS

We want all families to feel welcome at Mass and to encounter Christ in us by how we treat them and look at them. A few time after families with young children have joined us for Mass, they have told me, with sadness, they didn't feel welcome; rather they felt NOT welcome by the way some certain parishioners looked at them or treated them, especially if their kids were loud.

I would like to offer everyone, including myself, these words of challenge: If you see a parent with a child, consider offering one or more of these gifts:

-pray for the parents

-introduce yourself to them and ask where they're from, etc.

-thank them for bringing their kids to Mass
-if a mother is expecting, congratulate them (to encourage openness to life)

-if you once brought children to Mass, encourage them by telling them you know what it's like to bring children to Mass and that you're praying for them

-avoid giving parents advice

*"To Jesus through Mary",
Love, Fr. Nate*


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*Thank you so much for nominating a person whom you think Jesus might be calling to be a priest or religious sister or brother. Those you nominate will receive a letter from our bishop, congratulating them on living the Christian life in an exemplary way and gently inviting them to begin formally discerning their calling, as well as much helpful information and resources.
There are no requirements or commitments on their part – only a loving invitation from the Lord.*

Name Male Female

Parent Name (if under 18) Age

Email Address Phone Number

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Your Name Relationship to this person

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Full article here: <https://www.catholic.com/magazine/online-edition/let-the-kids-come-to-mass>

The presence and management of children at Mass is an issue that can generate more heat than light. I would like to tackle it here on the basis of a slightly deeper set of principles than is usual.

Full disclosure: I am a father of nine; my youngest has recently turned three. We have had to manage a child under five at Mass since our first was born in 2003; for most of the time, we've had two under five.... **The first question is whether bringing small children to Mass is good** in principle. Children under the "age of reason" (usually about seven) are not bound by canon law to attend Mass. Often parents have no choice but to bring them in order to attend themselves. But supposing they had the choice—if they could attend different Masses, or leave the children with friends—is the ideal to bring them or leave them behind? One consideration is the importance of attending Mass together as a family. Children need to see their parents on their knees before Our Lord.

Another is that children need to learn how to behave in church by being there. I'll come back to this point, but the expectations and cues involved in Mass attendance are not the same as for being in a restaurant, art gallery, or classroom...

The third consideration may surprise readers: babies and small children benefit spiritually from the liturgy. First, the habits of prayer and attention to the liturgy they begin to develop are virtues. Second, the liturgy has a direct effect on them. In the Old Testament, "little ones" and "babies at the breast" are explicitly commanded to attend the solemn proclamation of the Law on two occasions (Deut. 31:12, Joel 2:15-7). In the Gospels, Jesus proposed children not as marginal liturgical participants, but as ideal ones, both in receiving his blessing (Matt. 19:13-15, Mark 10:13-16, Luke 18:15-17), and in singing at his solemn entry into Jerusalem (Matt. 21:15-16), in both cases defending this idea against objections.

Babies are given baptism; in some Eastern Rites, they are immediately confirmed and then regularly given Holy Communion... Again, small children can receive the blessings that are given in the liturgy. In addition to the blessing at the end of Mass, the priest blesses us every time he says, "The Lord be with you" or "Peace be with you," and when he gives the [prayer for forgiveness] after the *Confiteor*...

The influence of rationalism is strong in our society, so I labor this point. Sacraments give grace to those open to it, not only to those who may have engaged intellectually with liturgical texts. Blessings (and exorcisms) not only increase our devotion, but combat the influence of Satan. The Catholic liturgy and sacramental system are not solely about eliciting an intellectual or emotional response; we have something stronger than that, something with objective efficacy.

If this is so, it follows that the ideal situation is where children of all ages accompany their parents at the liturgy, and we should encourage and support parents in bringing their children to church.

How do we do this? I believe that the best way to think about it is in terms of a culture: a set of practices, expectations, and attitudes, diffused through the whole community, which smooths the way for the raising of Catholic children, and attendance at Mass by everyone else as well. However, cultures are not built in a day. If things are not working well, there is no quick solution. Expectations need to be recalibrated, habits established, strategies tested. These things take time.

...What I do know from personal experience is that some people would be satisfied only if children were completely absent from church. If we accept that having children in church is the ideal, there has to be some compromise from these non-parents. They must learn to tolerate a degree of movement and low-level noise, and remember how the catechisms define prayer: the lifting up of the mind and heart to God. You may prefer to pray in an atmosphere of complete quiet, but the effort to pray among distractions may be a better prayer.

The tut-tutting, sour comments, and dirty looks parents receive, from members of the congregation or indeed from the sanctuary or pulpit, are not only disheartening, but make their job infinitely more difficult, because it makes them tense. This communicates itself to small children, whose behavior becomes worse...

It is much harder for parents today than it was for previous generations. The lack of children in most churches makes those that do show up the focus of everyone's attention, deprives new parents of role models, and encourages people to get used to zero background noise. At the same time, were parents publicly to adopt the parenting styles of our predecessors in the Faith—who, our critics like to say, never tolerated bad behavior from their children—members of the public would ring the police.

Many readers will be thinking at this point: just send parents and children into cry rooms, and the problem is solved. This is a solution, however, not in the sense that it helps to establish the habits I have been talking about, but in the sense that it makes those habits—and the culture that will arise from fostering them—less necessary. If all the small children in the congregation are in a soundproof box, parents need not develop strategies for dealing with their children, children need not develop habits of prayerfulness in church, and other members of the congregation need not get used to children being around.

Indeed, on the first, parents sometimes feel that they can let their children run riot in a cry room, since they are inaudible to the majority of the congregation. On the second, children are removed from the example of older children and adults, and the atmosphere of the liturgy, so are less likely to develop habits of quiet and prayerfulness. On the third, cry rooms can make non-parents less tolerant of children making a noise in the main church, since, they will say, they should be in the cry room. Now, in a community with a very pro-family ethos, they could be just another option, alongside taking children outside or letting them play at the back...

I want to end this article by reiterating two points. The first is the importance of developing habits of prayer in small children. This cannot be done by leaving them at home when everyone else goes to Mass, though this is not wrong in itself. It cannot be done by letting them make as much noise as they like in a cry room, even if that is sometimes convenient. It cannot be done by taking them outside, though this may frequently be necessary. It is done not by taking them *out*, but by bringing them *in* to Mass, by exposing them to the atmosphere of the liturgy, and consistently encouraging them, over a period of years, to be quiet, and as they get older, to attend more closely to the action of the Mass. This process is best done in a liturgy that is not itself noisy or chaotic. It is going to bring some noise and disturbance into that liturgy, but this is something the whole community can value and support.

The second point is that parents can be looking after small children at Mass for many, many years, and they need to be included in the community with respect during that time. If parents are driven out of our churches when they are having difficulties with small children, they won't come back later on. If we don't welcome parents, there will not be another generation of Catholics.

[Note from Fr. Nate Harburg: these are excerpts from the full article. Please pray for our parents and their kids!]

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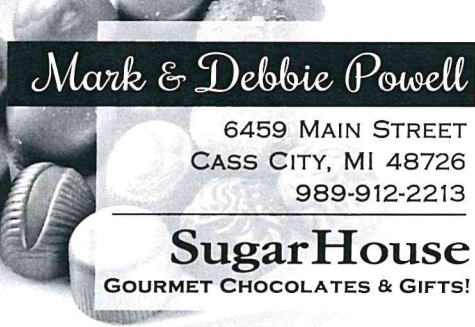




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