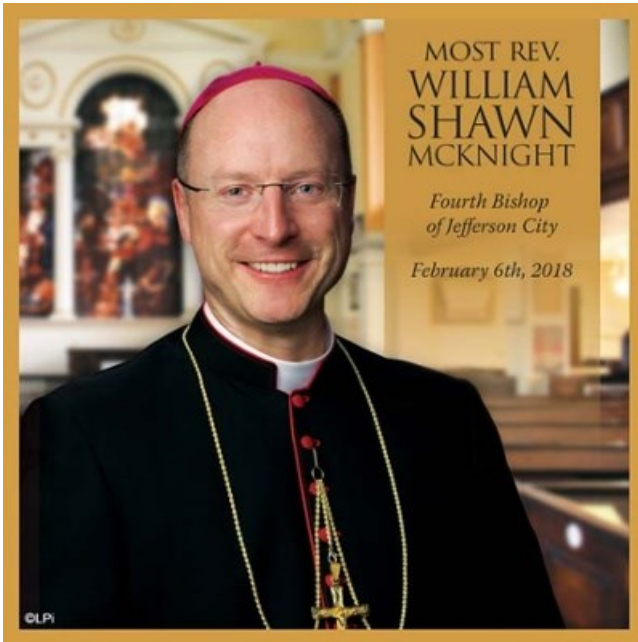


ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC CHURCH

**FEBRUARY 11, 2018
SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**

BISHOP ORDINATION



**Congratulations and Welcome
to the
Diocese of Jefferson City**

**Our St. Patrick family
Sends our best wishes and
prayers as you assume the
responsibilities and
new challenges as our Bishop.**

Blessings.



UPCOMING EVENTS

- FEB. 11 K of C Pancake breakfast
- FEB. 12 Volunteer Appreciation Dinner 5:30
- FEB. 14 Men of St. Joseph 7:00 a.m.
- FEB. 14 Ash Wednesday Masses 9:00 & 5:30
- FEB. 15 Staff calendar mtg. 8:00
- FEB. 15 Staff mtg. 1:00
- FEB. 16 K of C Fish Fry 4:30-6:30
- FEB. 24 Youth Bean Supper after 4:00 Mass

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION



***VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION
DINNER
(FAT MONDAY)***

Monday, Feb. 12 5:30 PM

RSVP to the parish office by Feb. 5



*Prepared by Chef Schmitzini
and the staff for everyone who helps in
the Church, Shrine, gift shop or grounds.*

MASS TIMES CHANGE

**EFFECTIVE MARCH 3 & 4
SATURDAY 5:00 P.M.
Reconciliation 4:00—4:45
SUNDAY 7:30 A.M. AND 9:00 A.M.**

STEWARDSHIP

WEEKEND COLLECTION St. Pat's \$4,895

Feb. 4 - Attendance 358

Weekly budget needed \$7,663

Electronic fund transfer available for the 1st, 15th etc., for weekly contribution, building and maintenance, Charitable Outreach, Christmas and Easter.

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MASS INTENTIONS FEB. 12-18

MON. 9:00 COMMUNION SERVICE
TUES. 9:00 GWEN SEATON SPC.
WED. 9:00 BISHOP MCKNIGHT SPC.
 5:30 JOHN WHEELER SPC.
THURS. 9:00 DAN NOYES SPC
FRI. 9:00 JOYCE SZEMPLENSKI SPC
SAT. 4:00 HOWARD SMELSER
SUN. 9:00 PEOPLE OF THE PARISH

PLEASE PRAY FOR THE SICK

PARISHIONERS

Mike Kuse, Ceil Bish, Rosemary Stoltz, Adam Steffen, Bud Raeker, Tom McCann, Tom Costello, Carolyn Gentry, Jerry Petersen, Clarence Smith, Bob and Louise Carter, Steve Callahan, Jeanette Trogdon, Barbara Bogaro, Jean Dunn, Barb Miller, Dennis Kuse, Jay Curiale, Nancy Nicholson, Bill Davis, Sandy Vossen, Ralph Baracz, Jim Miller, Ray Hamilton, Harold Vande Haar, Joyce Szemplenski, Marilyn Bayerl, Mel Grossman, Mitzi Chase, Wenc Jira, Jean Stark, John Pilla, Mary Ann Kaiser, Thelada Gibson, Dan Noyes.

FRIENDS AND FAMILY

Natalie Staffieri, Cheryl Kerfeld, Oleta Jones, Jennifer McKinney, Carrie Sheeley, , Luke Brooks, Ron Larrington, Brianna and Brody Decker, Darren Bozich, Arianna Cooper, Tony Marie Rinella, Ann Reilly, Abby Kunneman, Michael Switalwski, Hal Trokey, Jr., Kathy Egan, Addison Nichols, Irma Webster, Sandra Poates, Collette Moscato, Anne Erola, Amy Schmitz, Elizabeth Gilreath, Chris Kuse, Christopher Bonick, Alma Thompson, Jacob and Crystal Miller, Ann Reilly, Janet Lloyd, Kolton Melcher, Glen Noyes, Wyatt Newman, Barbara Ott, Leroy Berden, Anne Conolle, Brady Noyes, Eddie Taylor, Mark Walls, Rob Clarke, Hanna & Jake Hoge, Ike Lynch, Christine Gaul, Brad Bradfield and Kevin Adams, Frances Lueck, Jill Dawson, Judy Carlson, Christina Troyer, Patty Walkenhorst, Dale Evans, James Sparks, Barbara Miller, James Morton, Shawn Gill, Lee Stanley, Jack Ladd, Wauneta Browne, Beverly Joeckel, Larry Noyes, Sandy Doren, Laurel Chase, Steve Polsfuss, Justin Browning, Kristin Greene, Richard Luebbering, Terry Calahan, Diana Probst, Katherine Brooks, Marcella Hope, Amy Carter.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FEB. 12-18

Mon. Jas 1:1-11/Mk 8:11-13
Tue. Jas 1:12-18/Mk 8:14-21
Wed. Ash Wednesday
 Jl 2:12-18/2 Cor 5:20—6:2/Mt 6:1-6, 16-18
Thu. Dt 30:15-20/Lk 9:22-25
Fri. Is 58:1-9a/Mt 9:14-15
Sat. The Seven Holy Founders of the Servite Order
 Is 58:9b-14/Lk 5:27-32
Sun. FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT
 Gn 9:8-15/1 Pt 3:18-22/Mk 1:12-15



Ash Wednesday

Wednesday, February 14
 Masses 9:00 am and 5:30 pm

MEN OF ST. JOSEPH



Each MOSJ (Men of St. Joseph) meeting is opened in prayer. Like any other regular “exercise,” prayer makes us stronger. Praying as a group is critical to building unity and strengthening ourselves individually and as a team. Reading helps us grow and directs our thoughts.

Join us Wednesday at 7:00 am, St. Joe’s

LENTEN REFLECTION BOOKS

Lenten reflection booklets from Five Minutes with the Word are now available at all the church exits. Make your Lent productive and your Easter joyful by giving God five minutes at the beginning or end of each day. Booklets cost the parish \$1 apiece, and we would welcome your \$1 donation. Promise yourself and promise God that you will devote five minutes to growing your relationship with Him during this Lenten season.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



THE DOOR IS OPEN - Knights are Catholic men, 18 years of age and older, who are committed to making their community a better place while supporting their Church and protecting and enhancing their family life.



**Feb. 11 Pancake Breakfast after 9:00 Mass
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$6.00**

Pancakes, sausage, biscuits and gravy, orange juice, coffee.



**Feb. 16 Fish Fry 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Every Friday during Lent (except Good Friday)
ALL YOU CAN EAT**

Menu - baked or fried fish, Southern Carolina hush puppies, macaroni and cheese, fries, beans, coleslaw, beverage and dessert. Tickets are \$9.00 for 8 years and above. Children 7 and under are free. Proceeds will go to benefit local

Knights of Columbus Scholarship

Attention all graduating senior high school students! The Knights of Columbus Scholarship applications are now in the entryway. **Two students will win \$400.00 each semester for the next four years. IT COULD BE YOU!!**

WHAT SHOULD I GIVE UP THIS LENT?

Good Catholics wrestle with this question every year as Lent approaches. Is it chocolate? Coffee? Alcohol? Cursing? Perhaps we should dig deeper than superficial pleasures. How about?

**Giving up criticizing?
Complaining?
Gossiping?
Forgetting prayers?
Negativity?
Triviality?**

**Better yet, why not give TO something this Lent.
Give TO your favorite charity.
Give a meal TO somebody who is ill.
Write or call someone who is lonely.
Pray for somebody who is suffering.
Drive somebody TO his doctor visit.
Sit with somebody who is having chemo.**

**Forgive someone who has wronged you.
Give prayer TO vocations.
Give time TO those who need your attention.
Search your heart for ways TO spread love in your home, your community, your world.
Jesus gave his very life TO us
TO save us from our sins.
Search your hearts for ways
TO honor and TO love him.**

SOUP SUPPER

**Enjoy a Meal Away from Home
Following the 4:00 p.m. Mass**



Saturday, February 24

**Cake Raffle / Music Bingo /
Auction**

**St. Patrick Catholic Church
Hwy. 5 - Laurie, St. Leo's Hall**

Sponsored by our

Youth Faith Formation

Adults: Meal & Bingo Card - \$10.00

Meal Only - \$6.00

Extra Bingo Card - \$5.00

Under Age 12: \$3.00

Menu

Home-Cooked Ham and Bean Soup

Ma and Pa's Coleslaw

Granny's Cornbread

Assorted Desserts

Beverages

**Thank You for Supporting
Our Youth!**

COMMUNITY FOR CHRIST



122 cans of soup were donated on SOUPER BOWL SUNDAY and \$167 in donations which will buy another 100 cans!!

We will continue to collect soup for the month of February so please continue to bring in. Thank you for helping us help others!!



**VIEW OUR BULLETIN ONLINE AT
WWW.SHRINEOFSTPATRICK.ORG**

CHRISTIAN FAITH

WHY DO CATHOLICS DO THAT?

WHY DO CATHOLICS HAVE ASHES IMPOSED ON THEIR FOREHEADS ON ASH WEDNESDAY?

This coming Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, the day Catholics mark as the first day of Lent, the time of reflection and penitence leading up to Easter Sunday. Clergy all over the world dispense ashes, usually made by burning the palm fronds distributed on last year's Palm Sunday, making the sign of the cross on the bowed foreheads before them. As they "impose" or "dispense" the ashes, the priest reminds each Catholic of Genesis 3:19: "For dust you are and to dust you shall return." The intention isn't meant to be a downer. It's supposed to be a reminder that our lives are short and we must live them to the fullest.

The tradition of donning ashes as a sign of penitence actually predates Jesus. In the Old Testament Job repents "in dust and ashes," and there are other associations of ashes and repentance in Esther, Samuel, Isaiah, and Jeremiah. The practice, however, did not become customary in the church until the 10th century when the monk Aelfric tied the practice, which dates to the eighth century, to the period before Easter, writing, "Now let us do this little at the beginning of our Lent that we strew ashes upon our heads to signify that we ought to repent of our sins during the Lenten fast." By the 11th century, the practice was widespread throughout the church. Though neither Lent nor ashes is mentioned in the Bible, Catholics see it as an imitation of the 40 days Jesus spent fasting and battling with Satan in the desert. This Wednesday, when you receive your ashes, be thankful for your life, be mindful that your life is short, and be inspired to make your Lent a time of prayer and penitence.



YOUTH FAITH FORMATION

Be one with the poor: sleep on the floor

One of the purposes of fasting is to remind us of the plight of the poor, especially those who lack the basic necessities of life. Your kids can underline this element by giving up something that is symbolic of a basic necessity that other people lack. For example:

Sleep on the floor, not in bed, to practice solidarity with the homeless

Drink nothing but water (and maybe milk, for growing bodies) to be in solidarity with those who lack safe drinking water

Walk to school instead of getting a ride to be in solidarity with kids who lack access to education

Do not purchase anything for yourself (except for absolute necessities) to be in solidarity with those who must live on less than \$2 a day

You can probably think of more. Give these practices an extra punch by linking them up with positive acts of giving and praying.

From: Fasting Ideas for Kids and Teens pbgrace.com This website gives several ideas for families to consider during Lent. Please see for a list of ideas that would be most meaningful for your family. Questions/comments: Call Michele Haggerty 372-8594

PONDER WITH THE POPE

Not a News Item

"How can it be that it is not a news item when an elderly homeless person dies of exposure, but it is news when the stock market loses two points. This is a case of exclusion. Can we continue to stand by when food is thrown away while people are starving? This is a case of inequality. Today, everything comes under the laws of competition and the survival of the fittest, where the powerful feed upon the powerless. As a consequence, masses of people find themselves excluded and marginalized: without words, without possibilities, and without any means of escape ."

Reflection: We can practice mercy through our thoughts and simple actions. See if you can go an entire week without wasting any food. Think of those who go without as you make sacrifices to not waste any of your food.

From A Year of Mercy with Pope Francis

SAINT OF THE WEEK



St. Catherine de Ricci was born in Florence in 1522.

Her baptismal name was Alexandrina, but she took the name of Catherine upon entering religion. From her earliest infancy she manifested a great love of prayer, and in her sixth year, her father placed her in the convent of Monticelli in Florence, where her aunt, Louisa de Ricci, was a nun. After a brief return home, she entered the convent of the Dominican nuns at

Prat in Tuscany, in her fourteenth year. While very young, she was chosen Mistress of Novices, then subprioress, and at twenty-five years of age she became perpetual prioress. The reputation of her sanctity drew to her side many illustrious personages, among whom three later sat in the chair of Peter, namely Cerveni, Alexander de Medicis, and Aldo Brandini, and afterward Marcellus II, Clement VIII, and Leo XI respectively. She corresponded with St. Philip Neri and, while still living, she appeared to him in Rome in a miraculous manner. She is famous for the "Ecstasy of the Passion" which she experienced every Thursday from noon until Friday at 4:00 p.m. for twelve years. After a long illness she passed away in 1589. Her feast day is February 13.

THE MOTHERS' SHRINE

The National Shrine of Mary, Mother of the Church



150 Years & Counting!

St. Pat's will be celebrating our Sesquicentennial this year.

Let's make this a celebration to remember, invite our former parishioners and visitors.

Did you know the Osage Indians were responsible for bringing Catholicism to this area?

Let us know your thoughts and how you are willing to help. Bring ideas that were successful at other celebrations and join the fun. Watch the bulletin for meeting times.

Long time residents—please write down things you remember from this old church, things your parents talked about.



Several people asked why they did not have a contribution statement from The Mothers Shrine. I ask if they made their check payable to the Mothers Shrine and they said **no, but they put it in the collection at the outdoor Masses all summer.** If it says, St. Pat's, it goes to St. Pat's. That is not a problem as both St. Pat's and The Mothers Shrine need your support. We just wanted you to know.

GIFT SHOP

The Gift Shop is closed for a couple of months to give our faithful volunteers some time off. We will reopen in the Spring when the weather warms up. In the meantime, if you would like something, just stop by the office any time Monday—Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

HERITAGE FUND: Support the Mothers' Shrine with pre-tax dollars. Become a member of the Heritage Fund. Call 573-374-MARY.

There will be a lot of work going on all spring, summer and fall outside at the Shrine.

Unfortunately most of it is work that you cannot see the results, like repairing a broken underground water line that runs under the concrete at the base of the fountains.

We will try to keep construction cones to a minimum, but if you see them, please try to understand.

We could use your help in paying for all these necessary repairs.

Have you noticed all the granite on the upper fountains has been removed, anchored and re-grouted! That was a \$25,000 expense that we had to incur.

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LITURGICAL MINISTERS FOR FEBRUARY 17 & 18

SATURDAY, February 17, 4:00**Lector:** Al Vasey**Greeters:** Donna Griffith, Marilyn Vasey**Communion Ministers:**

Michele Haggerty, Pat Wheeler

Directors of Worship:

Jim Troia & Jim Klein

SUNDAY, February 18, 9:00**Lectors:** Mary Noyes, Troy Wormsley**Greeters:** Eric & Frances Tichy, Jean Lee**Communion Ministers:**

Kristy Wormsley, Leslie Owen

Servers: Adam Radcliff, Jacob Wormsley**Directors of Worship:**

Paul Van Evercooren & Jerry Unrein

Pew Angel: Jeanie Colby

Each of the ministries you are involved with is important to the vitality, prayerfulness and beauty of our liturgical celebrations. We are always looking for dedicated people to fill these roles. Think about, pray over, consider the ministry that is calling you. Contact:

*Eucharistic Ministers—Deacon Dave Lovell,
Lectors—Ellen Lovell, Liturgical Scheduler—Michele Haggerty*

OFFERTORY GIFT BEARER

It is an honor to be an Offertory Gift Bearer. If you are interested, please let the Director of Worship know when you arrive at Mass. Three people are needed to carry the bread, the wine, and the offertory collection. If you have a special event and would like you or your family to be Gift Bearers, please call the Parish Office.