

<i>Mass Intentions:</i>		
<i>9 June</i>	Sun. 9:00 am Sun. 11:30 am	Baptismal Candidates People of the parish

Collection:

We continue our reading of *The Sacrament of Charity Sacramentum Caritatis ON THE EUCHARIST AS THE SOURCE AND SUMMIT OF THE CHURCH'S LIFE AND MISSION.*

In this next part, Pope Benedict XVI begins to reflect on the structure of the Eucharistic Celebration. "The liturgy of the word and the Eucharistic liturgy, with the rites of introduction and conclusion, "are so closely interconnected that they form but one single act of worship." (132) There is an intrinsic bond between the word of God and the Eucharist. From listening to the word of God, faith is born or strengthened (cf. Rom 10:17); in the Eucharist the Word made flesh gives himself to us as our spiritual food. (133) Thus, "from the two tables of the word of God and the Body of Christ, the Church receives and gives to the faithful the bread of life." (134) Consequently it must constantly be kept in mind that the word of God, read and proclaimed by the Church in the liturgy, leads to the Eucharist as to its own connatural end." "Let us never forget that "when the Sacred Scriptures are read in the Church, God himself speaks to his people, and Christ, present in his own word, proclaims the Gospel"

National Eucharistic Procession: Be a part of the National Eucharistic Procession right here in Hastings! Join the western route, one of four routes, when joined totals 6,500 miles! On Tuesday, June 18, the Procession will leave from St. Michael's Church at 1:00PM, following Adoration which begins at 11:30AM. The Procession will travel from St. Michael's to St. Cecilia High School Chapel and St. Cecilia Church. Please let us know you're coming by RSVPing through either church website or the school website.

Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus: The month of June is dedicated to the Sacred Heart, which is the very Body of our Lord, is it not? Next month is dedicated to the Precious Blood. In other words, *we are in full Eucharistic mode as we prepare for the National Eucharistic Congress.*

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH

**2 June 2024
Corpus Christi**



CONFESSIONS: Sunday 8:30-8:50 am, after the 11:30 Mass
& By appointment

DAILY MASSES: *No Daily Mass, at this time.*
See bulletin for area daily Mass times.

SUNDAY MASSES: Sunday — 9:00 am
11:30 am (Español)

Religious Education:
Children & Youth Sunday 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Adult Education: TBD

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NEWS AND IMPORTANT DATES:

Protect Women and Children Ballot initiative petition: Shelly Chloupek has copies of the ballot initiative petition that can be signed by any registered Nebraska voter.

This week in the parish June 3 to June 9:
Office hours the week of June 3 to June 9 are Mon, Wed, Thurs and Friday 7pm - 8:30pm; Saturday 12pm -5pm. Please check our social media and our website as updates become available and sign up for Flocknote.

Flocknote: Flocknote is the safe environment preferred communication platform for our diocese. Our parish Flocknote address is *stjosephharvard1.flocknote.com* and Text to Join is available by Texting STJHN1 to 84576 for English or for Spanish text (202)765-3441. Don't forget to download the app in the app store.

- St. Joseph Prayer Chain:

- +For all the poor souls in Purgatory
- +For the end to abortion
- +For our Holy Fathers-Pope Francis, bishops, priests, sisters and brothers
- +For all seminarians, especially those at St. Gregory the Great Seminary
- +For our youth to accept and grow in vocations
- +For world peace, and our servicemen and women
- +For the Knights of Columbus prayer requests
- +For fallen away Catholics

Edith Weber	Cecilia Meeza	Dan Adler (Sem)	Virginia Miller
Teresa Volesky	Alyssa O.	Jolene Markland	Angel Valdivia
Brad Oschner	Juan Slazar	Emily Howard	Dennis Reddick
Cesaria Gabriel	Cecilia Martel	Erica Lauinger	Randy Schulte
Bill Kerber	Cathy Kamost	Salvador Palas	Shirley McCabe
Jordan Ortmeier	Fr. Allan Phan	Kelem Fabrice	Garry Veik
Sharon Reasland	Nancy Sapp	Randy Chloupek	Tony Stec
Diane Walz & family	Shirley Koenig	Andrea Ainsworth	Mary Verde
Jeff Weber	Joseph Verde	Kevin Chloupek	Wayne Alley
Maggie Cooney Lynch			

If you have any intentions you would like to add to the prayer chain, call Elaine Almond (402-772-7381) or Shirley Koenig (402-984-0692).

Pray for Vocations: This week please pray for those discerning their vocations to the priesthood or religious life. Especially for those within our own diocese.

Great Adventure Bible Study: In cooperation with Jeff Cavins and Ascension Press, Spirit Catholic Radio brings you *The Great Adventure – Your Journey Through the Bible*. Learn how the people, places, and events of the Bible all come together to reveal the remarkable story of our faith. Upcoming schedule: The Bible Timeline begins April 16, 2024, airing on Tuesdays at 11am and replays at 8pm. Matthew begins April 25, 2024, airing on Thursdays at 11am and replays at 8pm. Jesus, the Way, the Truth, and the Life begins May 11, airing on Saturday at 7am and replays Sunday at 8pm. A discount on materials also available! More details at spiritcatholicradio.com/adventure

Our Lady of Good Counsel's NEW retreat schedule is out now! Take a dive deeper into

your faith this summer by joining us on a retreat. Upcoming retreat are: Women's Spiritual Exercises with Traditional Latin Mass (June 7-9), Men's (June 14-16), 4-Day or 8-Day Ignatian Directed Retreat June 23-July 1, June 23-27, or June 27-July 1 with Matt Simmons, Fr. Rooney, or Sarina Stokes. Read more and register at www.goodcounselretreat.org, email office@olgcretreat.org or call 402-786-2705.

Congratulations and prayers to the newly ordained Priests for the Diocese of Lincoln: Rev. Ranil Weerackoon. Rev. Mitchell Schleis. Rev. Augustine Reimers Rev. Santiago Izquierdo and Rev. Jonah Brox

Living a Catholic Life “Living a Catholic Life” is a collaboration between dioceses, parishes, Knights of Columbus councils, grassroots organizations, and The National Catholic Bioethics Center to educate the laity on principles of the moral life and their application. The Moral Status of Compassion:

Part 1: Compassion is a word used in the moral lexicons of both Catholics and secular humanists. Both invoke it to support the actions they deem morally valid in response to human suffering, but there is a chasm of difference in the moral weight each gives to compassion and the way each responds to its urgings. Christians and secular humanists begin at the same place. Each recognizes the ubiquity of the feeling of compassion, which is an emotion experienced in the presence of another person’s suffering. Thus, compassion is an affective state, feeling something of another’s suffering, suffering along with another, and making some of another’s suffering one’s own. Compassion differs from mercy, which inclines to kindness where severity might be deserved, and from pity, which means feeling sorry for another.

The secular meaning of compassion arose with eighteenthcentury philosophers who postulated a moral sense that made humans compassionate. Jean-Jacques Rousseau thought this natural sentiment was a better guide to virtue than Christian teaching. David Hume held that reason is incapable of motivating moral acts and should be a slave to the passions. These philosophers, in place of Christianity, offered a natural religion in which original sin is abolished, agreeable and useful sentiments become virtues, and the source of all meaning for suffering is demolished. The feeling of compassion is a virtue without the need for guidance by reason. Suffering becomes the greatest of evils and its alleviation the greatest human good. The sentiment of compassion is exalted to a self-justifying principle. If a thing is done out of genuine compassion, it is morally good. Much of contemporary moral life consists in relieving meaningless suffering To be continued...