WELCOME! WE HOPE YOU ENJOY YOUR TIME WITH US.

Whether you are just visiting or looking for a parish home, it’s great to have you with us. Whatever your current life circumstances—single, married, single again, with children or without—and wherever you have been or whatever has happened in your life, you are welcome at St. Pascal’s. Please join us in Brioschi Hall after Mass for hospitality and to find out more.

APRIL 15, 2018 | THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

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MASS TIMES
Saturday - 4:30 pm
Sunday - 8:45 & 10:30 am (ASL)
Tuesday, Thursday & Friday - 7:30 am
Wednesday - 9:30 am
Dear Friends:

I recently was reading a Catholic magazine that was juxtaposing the careers of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Rev. Billy Graham. Both were preachers of a more-or-less Baptist Christian tradition, and they were within ten years of one another in age. Yet it’s hard to imagine two American Protestant clergymen who were of more different dispositions. Dr. King’s message was all about social justice, rooted in the prophetic traditions of the Old Testament. Rev. Graham’s message was all about personal salvation in Jesus Christ, rooted in...well, I’m not sure what scriptures exactly. Graham’s preaching was intensely individualistic, which is, I’m sure, part of what made his appeal to Twentieth Century America so persuasive. Our culture loves to think about religion in ways that involve "me and Jesus" and nobody else. That has never been the Catholic tradition, thank goodness, and our Eastertime readings from the Acts of the Apostles make that instinct very clear and strong. To be church is to be made to care about others, especially those who suffer and are in need. People today who are looking to religion primarily as some sort of personal wellness strategy had best look somewhere other than the Catholic tradition. Unfortunately, there are plenty of alternative options. It is true that a personal relationship with Jesus is an immensely consoling source of strength and courage for our lives, but it is less than Catholic if it ends at the narrowly personal. I remember about 25 years ago when Billy Graham came to the Metrodome in Minneapolis for one of his last "crusades," and he won the endorsement of our then-Archbishop Harry Flynn, who encouraged Catholics to attend. I was working at a parish in downtown Minneapolis at the time, and I recall that the Archbishop’s favorable disposition toward the event was cause for some angst among some Catholic parishioners who didn’t entirely trust the message that Rev. Graham was providing. I was pleased to support the Archbishop then, because Graham’s summons to a Christ-centered life was one that every person of faith should delight in and take seriously. He was not wrong. He was just incomplete in his message. There’s nothing sinful about embracing something incomplete.

It was Dr. King who was so insistent that the idea of Christian discipleship must not remain at the level of interiority or the merely individual. He understood, correctly, that any claim to faith that doesn’t spill over into the way that social interactions happen can become a dangerously false claim. In that he was entirely in line with Catholic understanding. His message is endlessly relevant in our own time, fifty years after his death. We are confronted now, as we have been for quite some time, with the idea that "Christian" political leaders can be excused from behaving in decidedly non-Christian ways, whether by their personal behavior or by their support for social policies that fail to care for the most vulnerable among us. Dr. King called that out for what it was: hypocrisy. It still is. And more than that, it was and is a failure in Christian responsibility. He was willing to name the cancer for what it was, and he paid the price for that. We don’t all have to be the martyr that he was, but we all do have an obligation, in light of our baptism, to be the people who insist that the name "Christian" demands justice for the oppressed, aliens, weak, unborn, sick, elderly... The "me and Jesus" kind of piety is popular today, but is far, far too small for us.

Fr. Mike Byron

Leadership Nomination Process

Parish Pastoral and Finance Councils
Nominations are open until April 17

Please take time to consider prayerfully those you feel possess the gifts to serve as leaders in our parish, including yourself. Nomination forms will be in the pews from April 7 - April 15. Return your completed nomination form in the collection basket or drop it by the parish office. Or, e-mail your nomination to church@stpascals.org with LEADERSHIP NOMINATION in the subject line. (With email nominations, be sure to include the council to which you believe your nominee is best suited and the reason(s) for your nomination.) Questions? Please call Ann Karner, Parish Council Chairperson, at 330.0024.

New Members Reception

Sunday, April 15 following both Masses
St. Pascal’s will host a welcome reception for those who have joined our parish since October of 2017. Please stop by Brioschi Hall to greet the newest member of our faith community and enjoy some refreshments. Let’s help make it a great turnout! Thank you and God Bless!

Bloodmobile

Monday, April 16, from 1:00 – 7:00 PM
Brioschi Hall (Please use Flandreau doors)
Join volunteer blood donors across the U.S. in making a difference this April during National Volunteer Month. Please call Margaret at 735.4701 for an appointment time. Walk-ins welcome.

Emergency Food Help

Wednesdays from 3:00 to 5:00 PM
Progressive Baptist Church, 1505 Burns Ave.
If you or neighbors you know are in need of emergency food items, all are welcome to visit the food shelf for a variety of nutritious items. No residency or parish membership requirements.

Baptized in Christ

We welcome into our community of faith...

Jill Marie Castona
child of Lyle and Nichole
who was recently Baptized in our church.
May God bless this household of faith.

In Christ We Live Forever

Please remember in your prayers...

Larry Senger
who was recently buried from our church.
We extend our sincere sympathy to his family and friends, and pray for his soul’s eternal peace.
How to Read the Bible as a Catholic with Dcn. Richard Moore
Thursday, May 10 in Brioschi Hall
10:00 AM-12 Noon AND 7:00-9:00 PM
Catholics of the world were encouraged by the bishops at Vatican II to read the Bible. "The sacred synod also earnestly and especially urges all the Christian faithful...to learn by frequent reading of the divine Scriptures the 'excellent knowledge of Jesus Christ' (Phil. 3:8). For ignorance of the Scriptures is ignorance of Christ." (Dei Verbum) How do we Catholics go about reading the Bible? What Bible should I get? Is the Bible myth or history? Why are there more books in a Catholic Bible? We will explore these questions and more along with methods the Catholic Church uses to understand and interpret the Holy Word of God.
Please RSVP to help us plan for hospitality. Call the parish office by May 8 or sign up online at www.stpascals.org/parish-news.

Young at Heart Mass & Luncheon—Thursday, April 19 at 11:00 AM
Attention YAH 55 plus! Fr. Mike will celebrate the Eucharist and then, after a short meeting, we will have a delicious Swedish meatball dinner catered by Magnolia’s for which we ask $10.00 on the day of the meeting. Afterward, we will enjoy the creative performance of "The Saw Dusters," a unique senior group who fashion from wood the instruments used during the program.
Please RSVP by April 16 to Betty Hensel at 714.8958 or bjhen@q.com or to Barb Kendle at 738.3799. We love having you join us and encourage you to invite your friends! Also at this meeting if you wish, you can purchase your tickets to the Spring Serenade (with entertainment by solo artist Kent Appeldoorn) for only $10.00 per person—seating is limited!

St. Pascal's Women's Club—Spring Serenade Brunch
Saturday, April 28 at 10:30 AM in Brioschi Hall
Young & Less Young, Men, Women, Boys & Girls—all are invited!
Join us as we welcome spring with a “Spring Serenade” celebration! Join us for a delicious buffet brunch catered by Magnolia’s and entertainment by solo artist Kent Appeldoorn. $10.00 per person—seating is limited! Tickets will be on sale after masses beginning April 7.
Please contact Betty Hensel at 714.8958 or bjhen@q.com for more information.

Friends & Family Event: Join us for a Magical Evening!
Saturday, April 21 at 5:30 PM in Brioschi Hall (Friends & Family is an adult only event).
Tickets will be on sale after all Masses April 14-15 and will be available in the parish office until April 16 at $30 per person. The evening includes a catered dinner, magic show by Matt Dunn, bar, lots of games, raffles, a dessert auction, and sale of parish mixer events (parish mixer events include a Mystery dinner, ethnic dinners, game nights and much more!) Questions: Contact Mike Aeling at 307.8237

Friends & Family Raffle—Even more ways to have fun!
1) Six amazing baskets: TV, Cash, Xbox, Meat gift box and more. Tickets are just $1.00 per chance.
2) A chance to throw out the ceremonial first pitch at the Twins game on August 6. Even if you are not a big baseball fan, how about buying a ticket for your favorite slugger? The tickets are just $10 a chance for the thrill of a lifetime.
You do not need to be present at the dinner to win any of the raffle prizes.

Shipwrecked—Rescued by Jesus
Vacation Bible School
June 25-29 from 9:00 AM - 12 Noon
At Shipwrecked, kids discover that Jesus rescues them! Kids participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, make and devour yummy treats, experience one-of-a-kind Bible adventures, collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them of God’s love, and test out Sciency-Gizmos they’ll take home and play with all summer long. Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day concludes with the Sail Away Sendoff that gets everyone involved in living what they’ve learned.
Registration materials are available in kiosks, parish office, and online at www.stpascals.org.
Help is needed in all areas! Contact Kim in the parish office.

Parish
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Parish Office 651.774.1585
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Email church@stpascals.org
After hours emergency number for death, dying or anointing of the sick 651.280.9239

Parish Office Summer Hours
Mon-Fri 8:00 - 3:00 PM
Holidays as announced

School
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School Office Summer Hours
September – June
Mon - Fri 8:00 - 4:00 PM

Parish Councils
Parish Pastoral Council
Ann Karner, Chair
Meetings - 1ST Tuesday at 6:30 PM

Parish Finance Council
Cindy Reisdorf
Meetings - 4TH Thursday at 6:30 PM

Sacramental Information
Reconciliation
Saturday at 4:00 and by appointment

Baptism
Pre-baptismal classes are required. To register for classes or to schedule a celebration, call the parish office.

Marriage
Arrangements must be made with the Pastor at least six months in advance of the desired date.

Parish Prayer Line
8:00 - 10:00 AM 651.735.0004
Mary Butler-Levine
4:00 - 6:00 PM 651.774.3248
Pat Kackman

Parish Communication
Bulletin Notices
Please email notices to the parish office by 2:00 PM on Wednesday.

School Office Summer Hours
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Holidays as announced
Mass Times & Intentions

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Readings

April 15, 2018

Sunday:
Ps 4:2, 4, 7-9
1 Jn 2:1-5a
Lk 24:35-48

Monday:
Acts 6:8-15
Ps 119:23-24, 26-27, 29-30
Jn 6:22-29

Tuesday:
Acts 7:51--8:1a
Ps 31:3cd-4, 6-7b, 8a, 17, 21ab
Jn 6:30-35

Wednesday:
Acts 8:1b-8
Ps 66:1-3a, 4-7a
Jn 6:35-40

Thursday:
Acts 8:26-40
Ps 66:8-9, 16-17, 20
Jn 6:44-51

Friday:
Acts 9:1-20
Ps 117:1bc, 2
Jn 6:52-59

Saturday:
Acts 9:31-42
Ps 116:12-17
Jn 6:60-69

Next Sunday:
Acts 4:8-12
Ps 118:1, 8-9, 21-23, 26, 29
1 Jn 3:1-2
Jn 10:11-18

Heart Questions

The Living Christ

Jesus said to them, “Why are you frightened, and why do doubts arise in your hearts? Look at my hands and my feet; see that it is I myself.”

Adults: What questions about Jesus still arise in the midst of your faith?

Kids: What question would you like to ask someone about Jesus’ appearance to the Apostles?

Counseling Services at St. Pascal’s

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Stewardship of Treasure

Financial Gifts – July-February 2018
For fiscal year July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

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The Week Ahead

Visit us at www.stpascals.org for more information on upcoming events.

Sunday, April 15—EASTER 3
After Masses New Members Reception: BH
After Masses Friends & Family Ticket Sales: CM
12:00pm Confirmation: OC

Monday, April 16
1:00pm Bloodmobile: BH
7:00pm Boy Scouts 294: CF, Gym & 108

Tuesday, April 17
No scheduled events

Wednesday, April 18
9:00am Rosary: CH
9:30am School Mass—All are welcome
6:30pm Faith Formation: LB, OC, 101, 105
7:00pm Choir: CR

Thursday, April 19
11:00am Young at Heart Mass & Luncheon: CH, BH

Friday, April 20
No scheduled events

Saturday, April 21
5:30pm Friends & Family Event: BH, Kit

Sunday, April 22—EASTER 4
After Masses New Member Registration: BH

Meeting Location Key:
BH: Brioschi Hall, CF: Cafeteria, CH: Church, CM: Commons, FR: Founders Room, LB: Library, OC: Old Church

Catch the Dream—6th Annual St. Mary’s Mission Gala
Thursday, April 26 at 7:00 PM in Brioschi Hall
“We have dreams, but who will interpret them…surely interpretations come from God.”
Adapted from Genesis 40:8

Order of the Evening

7:00 Wine Reception
7:20 Seating
7:25 Honor Song (Ojibwe Drummer)
7:30 Opening Prayer
7:35 Dinner
8:10 Speaker • Appeal • Closing Remarks • Closing Prayer • Traveling Song (Ojibwe Drummer)

This is an important fundraiser for St. Mary’s Mission which has served the Anishinaabe-Ojibwe people of Red Lake, Minnesota for over 150 years.

Seating is limited—call the parish office to RSVP for this wonderful evening to benefit our friends at St. Mary’s Mission.

An Evening with Lawrence Martin
Native American Culture, Traditions and Spirituality
Thursday, April 19 at 7:00 PM at St. Paul’s Monastery
2675 Benet Road, Maplewood

Come learn how Native American culture, tradition and spirituality can enrich our lives. Lawrence is a member of the La Courte Oreille Objibwe Nation, Benedictine Oblate and retired professor of American Indian Studies Program at UW-Eau Claire. Space is limited—please RSVP to 777.8181. Free will offering accepted. Sponsored by the Justice and Peace Ministry of the Benedictine Sisters.
Glory

God of our fathers, by raising Jesus from the dead, you have glorified your Son and author of life.

We offer you thanks and praise for your countenance shining upon us with this great gift of love. Like the Apostles in the Upper Room, give us your peace as we stand in amazement of your glory.

With hearts transformed, urge us to go forth preaching Jesus’ Holy Name and bear witness to his healing love and peace.

Bind up our wounds so that, bearing the marks of the cross, we may be found strong in faith, persevering in hope, and filled with the fire of your love.

Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Sunday, April 15, 2018

Witnesses

We, too, are witnesses to these things. Think about all the times your encounters with Christ transformed your heart. Often we don’t notice these encounters at the time, but upon reflection our hearts burn with the zeal and presence of Christ. Because we have seen and heard the Good News, we cannot be silent. Our life in Christ demands that we work for justice and facilitate peace. The love of Christ compels us to reach out to the poor and marginalized to hear their stories and work to meet their needs.

The verse that precedes the Gospel, asks Jesus to “make our hearts burn” as he speaks to us in Scripture. How might you listen to the Word this week?
THIS WEEK AT HOME

Monday, April 16
Stephen Faces Trial
The account about Stephen’s trial is similar to the trial Jesus faced when accused of blasphemy. Some falsely witnessed against him. The Spirit was with Stephen as he debated with those who were against him. The early Christians, along with their message of Jesus, were not always welcomed. Even today, Christians and other religious groups face persecution. Let us pray for those who face trial and hardship because of their faith. Today’s Readings: Acts 6:8–15; Psalm 119:23–24, 26–27, 29–30; John 6:22–29.

Tuesday, April 17
Martyr
The First Reading provides an account of Stephen, the Church’s first martyr. Place yourself at the scene and try to imagine what it must have been like to hear Stephen preach. Would you have received his message or covered your ears? Stephen witnessed God’s abundant love in his care for the community, even though they struggled to hear the Good News. Nourished by the Bread of Life, the Church continues to go forth sharing the Gospel. Is there a modern-day martyr you could read about? Today’s Readings: Acts 7:51 — 8:1a; Psalm 31:3cd–4, 6 and 7 and 8a, 17 and 21ab; John 6:30–35.

Wednesday, April 18
Sing with Joy
Today’s Psalm captures the spirit of the Easter season. All of creation sings with joy to God for all his marvelous deeds. With the busyness of our lives, it may be hard to remain focused on Easter. If we believe that Christ has saved us from sin and death, then how can we not rejoice and raise our voices in praise? For your prayer at mealtime today, sing your favorite hymn of praise. Today’s Readings: Acts 8:1b–8; Psalm 66:1–3a, 4–5, 6–7a; John 6:35–40.

Thursday, April 19
Catechesis
The account of Philip and the eunuch is a story of conversion. The eunuch is reading from Scripture, but is unaware of the meaning the story holds. Philip, moved by the Spirit, goes to him and begins to teach him about the Christ who gave his life for the life of the world. Filled with faith, the man asks for Baptism. Each of us is called to teach the faith. Today, pray for catechists, teachers, and those in the Christian initiation process. Today’s Readings: Acts 8:26–40; Psalm 66:8–9, 16–17, 20; John 6:44–51.

Friday, April 20
Conversion of Paul
The story of Paul’s conversion is beautiful. One striking image is that of the scales falling from his eyes. Our Lenten journey has allowed us to contemplate the sin that blinds us to faith. During Easter, are there still “scales” that need to fall from our eyes so that we might see and believe? Might we be called to assist others on their faith journey, just as Ananias assisted Paul? Paul’s encounter with Christ changed him so much that he heeded the call to go to all nations proclaiming the Gospel. In prayer, close your eyes and put yourself in Paul’s place and visualize his conversion. What did you learn? Today’s Readings: Acts 9:1–20; Psalm 117:1bc, 2; John 6:52–59.

Saturday, April 21
Spirit and Life
In the Gospel, Jesus notes that his words are spirit and life. This may seem abstract, but consider the Liturgy of the Word at Mass. The Word proclaimed is the living Word that resonates in our hearts and stirs us from our complacency. It is the Good News of Jesus Christ that enlivens our hearts and fills us with the Spirit so that we may not only have everlasting life but also share with others the saving Word. How can you make God’s Word more a part of your life? Today’s Readings: Acts 9:31–42; Psalm 116:12–13, 14–15, 16–17; John 6:60–69.
Thank you to all who donated money for flowers and enhancements for our worship space during this holy season.

Let us hold the following in our hearts:

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Vicky Stary
Eric Zilley
Millie Zook
Spring Serenade

Breakfast Buffet

All are welcome male and female

$10.00 per person
April 28, 2018
10:30am

Egg Dish
Hashbrown Casserole
Two Meats
Fruit
Danish
Desserts

Entertainment by Solo Artist
Kent Appeldoorn

Sponsored by the Women’s Club but open to all

Reserve your place by April 25th
Name: ________________________________
Number attending: _________

Questions to: Betty Hensel - bjhen@q.com - 651-714-8958
Drop in collection basket in envelope labeled “Spring Serenade” or mail to:
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