

St. Stanislaus & St. Pius X & St. Christopher

Parish Priest :
Rev. Father Arulkumar

Parish Secretary :
Faye Wafer

Office Hours :
Tuesday to Thursday
10 AM to 2 PM

Sunday Masses :
St. Pius X - Lively
Saturday : 4:30 PM
St. Christopher - Whitefish
Sunday : 9:00 AM
St. Stanislaus - Copper Cliff
Sunday : 11:00 AM

Sacrament of Reconciliation :
St. Stanislaus - Copper Cliff
Sunday : 10:30 AM to 10:45 AM
St. Pius X - Lively
Saturday : 4:00 PM to 4:15 PM
St. Christopher - Whitefish
Sunday : 8:30 AM to 8:45 AM

Baptism :
Usually on the 3rd Sunday of the month.
Please make arrangements one month in
advance by contacting the Parish Office.

Marriages :
Please make marriage arrangements
9 months in advance by contacting the
Parish office. Saturday weddings are
scheduled at 1:00 PM.

Other Sacraments :
Contact Parish Office

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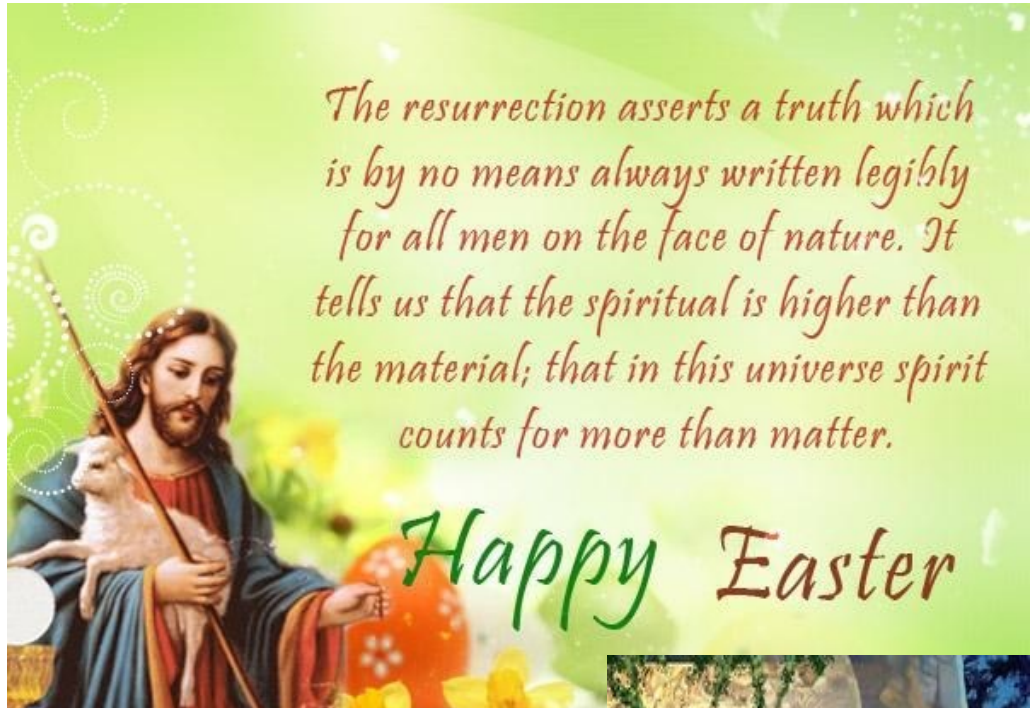
Mission Statement :
By our Baptism, we are committed to
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and Sacrament and are continually
called to build our lives in the image of
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strive to bring ourselves closer to God
and to each other, by building a strong
community of believers and a joyous
family of God.

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Easter Sunday - April 09, 2023



*The resurrection asserts a truth which
is by no means always written legibly
for all men on the face of nature. It
tells us that the spiritual is higher than
the material; that in this universe spirit
counts for more than matter.*

Happy Easter

*At This Easter, May You Be Blessed With
Lots of Joy, Peace, Goodness, Happiness and Love.
Happy Easter to You and Your Family.*



Mass Intentions

FOR THE WEEK



Friday, April 14

09:30 AM - St. Stanislaus, Copper Cliff

For the intentions of St. Stanislaus Parishioners

Second Sunday of Easter

Saturday, April 15

04:30 PM St. Pius X, Lively

† Harvey Blanchard by Audrey Blanchard

Sunday, April 16

11:00 AM St. Stanislaus, Copper Cliff

† Debbie Carroll by Bruna Souliere

Divine Mercy Pilgrimage

03:00 PM St. Christopher, Whitefish

For the People entrusted to the Pastor

The Rosary is recited before
Saturday and Sunday Mass.

The Cenacle of the Marian Movement of priests
is held each **Tuesday at 10:45 AM**
at **St. Christopher's Church, Whitefish.**

A **Prayer Line** is available for parishioners.
Anyone wishing to pray for a
special Intention, for someone who is **ill**,
having **surgery**, for the **deceased**, or
any other intention may contact
the **Prayer Line** or the **Parish Office.**

Mass Intentions

Offering Masses is a long standing
tradition in the Catholic Church.

**An Individual may ask a priest to offer a
Mass for several reasons.**

For example, in Thanksgiving, for the
intentions of another person (such as on a
Birthday or an **Anniversary**), for someone
who is **sick** or for the **repose of the soul** of
someone who has died.

Call the Parish Office: 705-682-4683

Easter Sunday

Responsorial Psalm - Psalm 118

**This is the day the Lord has made;
let us rejoice and be glad.**

Weekdays Scripture Readings: April 10 to April 16, 2023

Day	Reading	Gospel
Monday	Acts 2, 14, 22-33	Matthew 28. 8-15
Tuesday	Acts 2. 36-41	John 20. 11-18
Wednesday	Acts 3. 1-10	Luke 24. 13-35
Thursday	Acts 3. 11-26	Luke 24. 35-48
Friday	Acts 4. 1-12	John 21. 1-14
Saturday	Acts 4, 13-21	Mark 16. 9-15
Sunday	Acts 2. 42-47 / 1 Peter 1. 3-9	John 20. 19-31

Sunday Collection - April 02, 2023

Thank You for Your Continued Generosity!

Church	Envelopes	Loose	PADP
St. Stanislaus, Copper Cliff	\$	\$	\$
St. Pius X, Lively	\$	\$	\$
St. Christopher, Whitefish	\$	\$	\$

Easter Week

Easter Sunday, we read from the **Acts of the Apostles** to hear Peter's preaching about the Resurrection. The **Letter to the Colossians** reminds us 'You have died and your lives are hidden with Christ in God'. The Gospel is from **John's Gospel** and gives us the first story of that Easter morning - **Mary Magdalene** discovers the empty tomb and runs to Peter and the 'disciple Jesus loved' to tell them. They run to the tomb and discover for themselves that it is empty.

The first reading for Easter Week is from the **Acts of the Apostles**. We hear Peter's preaching the Good News and experience the first deeds of the Apostles, which parallel the acts of Jesus, including the conflicts he experienced and his power to heal.

The Gospels this week are all resurrection appearances. These wonderful stories contain some common elements. They appear designed to make it clear that this was not a group of disciples who dreamed up the resurrection, because they were hoping for it so much. In fact, they found it difficult to believe. **The Jesus they saw and experienced was not a 'ghost'. Instead, he had a body.**

Monday, is the story of Jesus appearing to Mary Magdalene and the other Mary, as well as the 'cover-up story' and pay off of the guards. Tuesday, we read of Jesus' appearance to Mary Magdalene, through the eyes of **John's Gospel**. Jesus missions her to announce the Good News to his brothers. On Wednesday we are treated to **Luke's** marvelous story of Jesus' appearance to the two disciples on the road to Emmaus. They were sad, because they had hoped the story would have turned out differently. Jesus tells them why he had to first suffer and die in order to enter into his glory. As they stopped to eat, 'he was made known to them in the breaking of the bread'. Thursday Jesus appears in the room where the disciples are gathered. 'Peace be with you' he says and then eats with them and shows them his wounds. On Friday, we have the powerful appearance in **John's Gospel** at the Sea of Tiberias. Peter decided to return to fishing. Jesus appears and re-missions him. On Saturday, the week concludes with the summary of appearances in what appears to be an addition to the end of **Mark's Gospel**.


On the **Second Sunday of Easter**, as we celebrate **Divine Mercy Sunday**, we get a picture of how the early community gathered around as 'Many signs and wonders were done among the people at the hands of the apostles'. **John's Gospel** gives us two post-resurrection stories that feature Thomas, the doubting apostle. 'Have you come to believe because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and have believed'.

Daily Prayer This Week

We now begin a celebration of the **Resurrection of our Lord** for the next seven weeks - when we mark the **Ascension** forty days after Easter and culminating in the celebration of **Pentecost** on the fiftieth day after Easter. This week, we begin that deepening realization of, and reflection upon, the meaning of the gift of life we have received in God's raising Jesus from the dead so that we might have eternal life.

Each morning this week, we can pause for a moment and simply thank God for our being alive today. Even more, we can thank God for the life that Jesus won for us. Throughout the day, and at different brief moments, we can remember that this is Easter Week and ask to live more freely today, more gratefully. We can name the grace in our own terms and in the context of what we are experiencing, what gets us discouraged or what gives us life. Overall, we want to live the freedom we have been given. If death has no hold on us, so many of our fears would melt away. If we realized our ultimate home is in heaven, our spirits would be lighter and we would walk around more gratefully.

So, as we go through this week, we can let ourselves believe in the Resurrection that was won for us. 'Lord, I believe in the gift of life you have given me in the death and resurrection of your Son, Jesus'. We can say this act of faith, or sing any of the wonderful Easter songs in the back of our minds, as many times as it takes to let ourselves feel the effects of Easter.



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- St. Pope John Paul II
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Easter Sunday

Alleluia! He is Risen! Jesus died for our sins so that we might be saved. For most of us, the joy in our hearts when leaving services on Easter Sunday is probably equal to the joy we felt when we married or experienced the birth of a child. If ever there were a time to use the word 'transcendent', Easter Sunday is it. And so it is, our Lenten journey is over. Our 40 days of reflection, penance, purification, and renewal have come to an end. Christ died for our sins, he is risen, and we are saved.

But where will we be in the weeks to follow? Will we go back to wandering in our own spiritual deserts, lost in focus and purpose until the next religious holiday? Will it not be until Advent that we again devote as much time to strengthening our faith as we did during Lent? If so, then, quite possibly our 40-day journey was for naught. Maybe Paul's admonition in 1st Corinthians can help guide us in the weeks and months to come. 'Brothers and sisters: Do you not know that a little yeast leavens all the dough? Clear out the old yeast, so that you may become a fresh batch of dough, in as much as you are unleavened. For our paschal lamb, Christ, has been sacrificed. Therefore, let us celebrate the feast, not with the old yeast, the yeast of malice and wickedness, but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth'.

In Israel, once Passover concluded, there was a weeklong Feast of Unleavened Bread, where all physical leaven was removed from homes, as leaven was historically associated with sin. Maybe following Easter, we would be wise to model this Jewish tradition. Instead of searching for the leaven in our homes, let us continue to examine our relationship with Christ even more deeply, to look for the 'the old yeast' that remains in our hearts, the smallest amount of which can pull us away from the people God wants us to be.

Maybe the 'old yeast' is the anger we hold because of what someone said to or about us. Remove it, for it is the yeast of malice and wickedness. Maybe the 'old yeast' is the discouragement we feel regarding the unsettling political and social issues of our times.

Remove it, for it is the yeast of malice and wickedness. Maybe the 'old yeast' is the resentment we have, because we feel our spouse does not love us as much as we love them. Remove it, for it is the yeast of malice and wickedness.

The lesson we should have learned from Lent is that we need to take the time each day to diligently search our hearts and look for the smallest bits of 'old yeast' - yeast that continues to rise up in us as 'malice and wickedness' - and purge it from our hearts.

So, let's not let our faith and spiritual journey take a pause just because Easter is over. Rather, let us try to become a 'fresh batch of dough' and continue our sharpened Lenten focus on our personal relationship with Christ and how we are living our lives so we might become the 'unleavened bread of sincerity and truth'.

May the glory and the promise of this joyous time of year bring peace and happiness to you and those you hold most dear. And may Christ, Our Risen Savior, always be there by your side to bless you most abundantly and be your loving guide.

- Author Unknown