



St. Barbara

Catholic Church

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Thirteenth Sunday of Ordinary Time

It's Officially Summer!

Loving God, Creator of all times and places, we thank you for the gift of summertime, the days of light, warmth and leisure. Thank you for the beauty that surrounds us everywhere we look: the multi-colored flowers, the deep blue of the sky, the tranquil surface of lakes, the laughter of children at play, people strolling in parks, families gathered around picnic tables and the more time to spend with family and friends. As we open our eyes and ears to the landscape of nature and people, open our hearts to receive all as gift. Give us that insight to see you as the Divine Artist. Help us to realize and appreciate that you are laboring to keep all in existence. Warm our souls with the awareness of your presence. Amen. (A Marquette University Prayer)

Sacraments and Liturgy

Weekday Mass: Wednesday - Friday at 9am in the Historic Church

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5pm in the Main Church

Sunday Mass: 8am (livestreamed) & 10am in the Main Church

Reconciliation: Every Saturday from 3:30-4:30pm in the Main Church

Adoration: 1st Friday of each month, following daily Mass

Anointing of the Sick is also available at this time.

Rosary: Pray the Rosary with us on the first Sunday of each month at 9:15am in the Main Church.

Let us Pray

For the spiritual, emotional and physical needs of our brothers and sisters in Christ, especially:

Lee & Carol Ann Bossom, Jon Brumbach, Lynn Caley, Sr. Tim Carstens, Cathy Dussert, Kiersten Emmett, Jeannie & Steven Fraser, Margarethe Halliday, Kenneth Horn, Susan Horn-Nickelson, Michele Kosteckly, Debbie & Terry Lane, Kristen McTighe, John Mergens, Wayne Miller, Ralph Mitchell, Donald Olson, Coralie Reid, Hal & Carol Shakerley, Rhonda Soft, Ray Thornquist, Don Wolf, Mike Spicer, & all those listed in the St. Barbara prayer book.

Please call the Parish Office to have a name added to the bulletin prayer list.

Visit our website: www.stbarbarachurch.org to join the St. Barbara Prayer Groopit, an online forum for prayer

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Faith Formation

Mark your Calendars!

Outdoor Summer Artisan Bazaar

Sponsored by St. Barbara Circle of Joy and Knights of Columbus

Saturday, July 30th 9am-4pm

Choose from original, handmade crafts, pick up treats at the bake sale, enjoy a barbeque lunch, and win raffle prizes.

For general or vendor info, contact Sharon Clevenger / clevengerds@comcast.net

RCIA will be starting in September!

If you or someone you know has not yet received the sacrament(s) of Baptism, First Communion, and/or Confirmation, contact Valerie Winston Healy at paa@stbarbarachurch.org.

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Registration for the '22-'23 Faith Formation year is now open for Prek-12th grade! **Fill out the registration form on our parish website or email Allison for a copy.**

Summer is just around the corner! If you are interested in helping out with our summer VBS program and/or receiving information on ways to help with our children and youth faith formation programs come fall, Allison would love to hear from you. She is in need of more volunteers for our upcoming Fall faith formation programs.

You can connect with her at:
Allison Ramirez at allison@stbarbarachurch.org.

New to the Parish? Need to Register?

If you are new to the parish, WELCOME! We are glad you are here. If you haven't registered, please register online at www.stbarbarachurch.org/registration or complete the yellow parish registration form found in the Main Church entry way.

Catholic Connections

The Anointing of the Sick

By: Allison Ramirez



This coming Friday (July 1st), St. Barbara's will be offering our monthly opportunity to receive the Anointing of the Sick following the 9am, daily mass. The Anointing of the Sick is one of the seven sacraments of the Catholic Church, but it perhaps one not as commonly talked about as the other sacraments. The Anointing of the Sick is one of two healing sacraments, the other being the sacrament of confession/reconciliation. The church calls Jesus "The Divine Physician," meaning he heals us spiritually and physically. We take this from Jesus' words "Those who are well do not need a physician, but the sick do." (Matthew 9:12, Mark 2:17, Luke 5:31). We see numerous examples in scripture of Jesus offering healing both physical (giving sight to the blind, allowing the

lame to walk) as well as providing spiritual healing (often curing people possessed by demons.) The anointing of the sick is most often given to those who are facing death, a chronic illness, or those about to undergo surgery, but the sacrament can also be administered to the elderly and those experiencing an injury or mental health concern, to name a few other appropriate instances. According to Article 1499 in the Catechism of the Catholic Church: By the sacred anointing of the sick and the prayer of the priests the whole Church commends those who are ill to the suffering of the glorified Lord, that he may raise them up and save them. And indeed she exhorts them to contribute to the good of the People of God by freely uniting themselves to the Passion and death of Christ. It is important to note that this sacrament (along with all the sacraments) is meant to be liturgical and communal in nature, a celebration not just between Christ and that person(s) but between Christ, the recipient of the sacrament, and the *entire* Church body which is why the Anointing of the Sick is often accompanied by the reception of Holy Communion, a sign that the person is one with the whole Body of Christ.

It is also important to note that the laying on of hands and anointing with oil, both outward signs of the presence of the Holy Spirit, are important actions associated with this sacrament. When Jesus healed the sick, his healing involved touching or being touched by the person desiring to be healed including either through placing a hand upon them, or using other physical elements such as mud as part of the healing. This is why the priest (acting in the person of Christ) places hands over the sick person and anoints them with oil, which in both the Old and New Testament is a sign of the presence of the Holy Spirit coming upon the person being anointed. By calling upon the Holy Spirit, we invoke his presence and thus his gifts such as strength, courage, comfort and peace for the person who is sick or ill. As well, through this sacrament, the individual is invited to unite their sufferings with the passion of Christ on the cross as according to Article 1521 of the Catechism: By the grace of this sacrament, the sick person receives the strength and the gift of uniting himself more closely to Christ's Passion: in a certain way he is consecrated to bear fruit by configuration to the Savior's redemptive Passion. Suffering, a consequence of original sin, acquires new meaning; it becomes a participation in the saving work of Jesus. This sacrament is a prayer for physical and spiritual healing for the person who receives it, but regardless of the health outcome, the person is uplifted and drawn closer into the loving embrace of the Church who desires to walk with and minister to them during their most challenging times.

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