

THE PIUS PRESS

The monthly newsletter of St. Pius X Parish Community

A Reflection from Fr. Paul

As we enter the season of Lent, James and John are on my mind. Their mother asked Jesus for them to be the most important in His Kingdom, one on the left and the other on the right. They had NO idea what they were asking for. They expected a powerful, political kingdom. Jesus established His Kingdom by His suffering and death with someone hanging on His left and another on His right, but they were not James and John. Many of His first disciples suffered death, also, as they lived out their commitment to Him and His Way.

Lent is a time to reflect on how we are doing at living our baptismal commitment to bring Christ and His values to the world by what we say and how we act. I presume we will not be faced with death because of our beliefs, as those early disciples were. But we are called to die to ourselves each day by living a life of Christian values, which includes concern for others, shown in our daily speech and actions.

Our dying for Christ will not be as dramatic as being murdered, but the small deaths to self each day as we struggle to be concerned for others, to control our tongues, to forgive when we are wronged, not to judge others, etc., are not so easy. I invite us to make this Lent a time of looking at our words and actions, asking ourselves how we are doing at imitating Jesus. When others look at me, do they see someone living as Jesus did in the Gospels? In what way do I want to be better when I celebrate the Resurrection next month?

Martyrdom is dying for the sake of Christ and the Gospel. While we might not die with a big M, the small martyrdoms of dying to self each day by being kind, loving, generous, forgiving, non-judgmental, etc., all make a big difference in building up the Kingdom of God here on earth. May God bless all of us this Lenten season.

Parish Updates

Fr. Paul Portland, SDS

Leadership Discernment

Our discernment process for new leadership for 2025-2026 is beginning. Please see the insert at the end of this newsletter that explains our discernment process for a trustee and 3 pastoral council members. Please prayerfully consider nominating yourself or a fellow parishioner.

Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick

Those of us growing up before Vatican II remember this sacrament as "Extreme" Unction, that is, you should have one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel before receiving it. Some viewed it as almost bringing death on. I have had patients in hospitals refused to be anointed, for fear that it would seal their fate.

That is not correct. This is a sacrament that gives the gift of the Holy Spirit to accompany us in our struggles, both physical and spiritual. Yes, it is to prepare us for death, but it is also to help us navigate life. That is why we have a communal anointing for all of us every Advent and Lent: we are asking the Holy Spirit to accompany us in these sacred seasons as we struggle to grow spiritually.

The day I am writing this I arrived too late to anoint someone who had been sick a long time. A priest should have been called much earlier. Please remember that this sacrament is to help us in our spiritual and physical struggles in life, not just to prepare us for death. Don't wait until the last minute. Our communal anointing for Lent will be at the Masses on April 5th & 6th. Join us and receive this healing sacrament.

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Parish Updates, cont.

Buying Scrip is a Win-Win

Purchasing gift cards from Pius for your normal expenses (groceries, gas, personal items, restaurants) is a win-win. You are not charged any fee and Pius gets a kickback (the percentage usually varies from 3 or 4 percent, up to 12 percent). For example, when I buy Speedway gas cards for \$100, I have the full \$100 to spend on gas and Pius gets \$4.

Another advantage is safety. Scammers have applied fake covers to scanning devices at gas stations and gotten credit card information. I don't need to worry about that. At restaurants or retail stores, bad players have copied credit card info while out of your site. With a gift card, they can't do that. Buying scrip is a win-win.

You can always buy scrip at the parish office and we are working to make it more available in the back of church after certain Masses. Please consider helping Pius by using scrip for all your shopping needs.

Salvatorian Sunday Collection

Our annual collection to support the priests and brothers of the Society of the Divine Savior is at \$8,151, as of February 26th. The collection this year will be used for the health care of Society members. I thank all who have supported my community through this collection. I also received a thank you letter from our community leader, Fr. Peter Schuessler, who said, "On behalf of our Salvatorian priests and brothers, please accept my deepest gratitude for the collective gifts made during the 2025 Salvatorian Sunday weekend."

Volunteer Opportunity of the Month

Each month I am highlighting an opportunity for involvement in our community.

This month it is **being a small group leader for middle or high school faith formation**. Do you have a desire to work with youth and help them encounter Christ? Learn about our faith? There is a need for small group leaders to help on Sundays and there is an **immediate need for 1 man to help in middle school**. If you would like to get more information on what is involved, please contact our Director of Youth Ministry, Irene Tomasovic, at tomasovici@christkingparish.org. This is a wonderful way to share your faith.

Director of Formation for Children

Samantha El Azem will be leaving her position at the end of this school term. We thank her for her ministry to our children, especially for introducing the wonderful Catechesis of the Good Shepherd. We accompany her in prayer. Please pray, also, for the guidance of the Holy Spirit as we seek a new director.

Update on construction

Demolition is well underway on the St. Bernard buildings. We continue to accompany in prayer those who are mourning this loss. In terms of the construction on our parking lot: I have been assured it is still going to happen, once funding is lined up.

Lenten Opportunities

Lent is a time to focus on spiritual growth. I urge you to take advantage of the spiritual Lenten opportunities being offered at our parish, all of which are presented in this newsletter. Also, remember to support our Living Waters Lenten Project to the best of your ability.

God bless.

Paul James Portland, OFS

A message from Terese

As I finish out my last few days here at St. Pius X, I wanted to take the time to say thank you. Thank you to everyone here who helped make my time here so special and truly enjoyable.

This is truly a special parish with amazing people who are so kind and generous. I am grateful to have gotten to know you all!

I will keep you in my prayers as I hope you will keep me in yours.

Lastly, if you or someone you know would be interested in the Office Manager/Communications Coordinator role, visit www.archmil.org/Jobs.htm to view the job description and for application information.

Adult Faith Formation

Rob Hoffmann

Director of Adult Formation

Lent 2025 Seeking Hope

The three theological virtues in Christianity are faith, hope and charity. It's held that these virtues are fundamental to the Christian relationship with God.

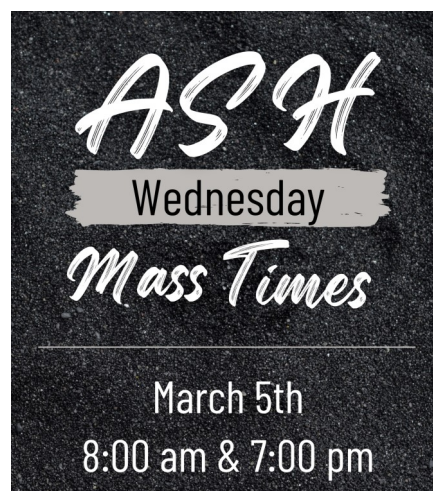
In 2017 Pope Francis wrote a Lenten reflections book called "the Hope of Lent" that book has always been on my periphery. Eight years later the Pope introduced 2025 as the Jubilee Year of "Pilgrims for Hope." And as we approach Lent, I am thinking about hope and piecing it all together. But, if you are like me, focusing on hope during a season that I always equated with looking inward while practicing almsgiving, fasting and penance seems somehow out of place. Isn't hope a focus for Advent, when we reflect on humanity's hope for the birth of the Son of God?

The Son of God was born to us as Jesus Christ at Christmas, and now as we approach Easter we traditionally refocus on following the example of Jesus' teachings practicing faith and charity. How does hope fit into all of this? Earlier I mentioned Lent as a time for looking inward and this is where hope can play a role. Each one of us has certain pains that we are experiencing, whether physical or psychological, in ourselves, families, communities, our nation and the world. The good news of Christ offers help for these in the form of hope. Sacred scripture is packed with guidance that offers hope the entire message of Jesus offers hope.

I do not have any major revelations on how to harness hope to heal. I just know that by acknowledging hope as an underused virtue, by just knowing it's there for me, by planting its seed within me, I can be better. Let hope settle into your soul, let it rest there, let Lent and the rest of the year unfold, let God use that hope within you to comfort any of your anxieties. Hope will not disappoint.

Lastly, I hope you will join us this season at our Lenten Faith Formation programs and events! They are listed on the next page.

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Catholic Identity

Holly Cartier

As our Lenten journey begins, my thoughts have been on the letter to the Hebrews, commonly attributed to Paul. "Let brotherly love continue.... thus we may say with confidence, the Lord is my helper, I will not be afraid."

What a message to each of us. We are all facing so many trials in our daily living that it is sometimes easy to think we are alone on our journey.

In the New Testament, each of the Gospel writers shows Jesus moving to the cross with determination, leaving a path of miracles in his trail. Even on the cross, Jesus looked to comfort the thief hanging near him: "Today you will be with me in Paradise." Jesus will be with us in all our crises.

As we follow along to Gethsemane, this year my goal is to remember, "Jesus is the same yesterday, today, and forever." (Hebrews 13:8). I hope I can reflect His love and message in all that I do.

This is our Faith, this is our Catholic Identity.

Holly appreciates your comments at hcarts.hc@gmail.com.

Adult Faith Formation, cont.



SEEKING HOPE THIS LENTEN SEASON

As we enter this sacred season of Lent, we invite you to journey with us through a time of reflection, prayer, and renewal. Whether you attend one or all of our events, we hope you will join us as we seek hope and prepare our hearts for Easter. Registration is requested for both the Ash Wednesday Midday Reflection & for the Bible Study. To sign up and learn more, visit bit.ly/PiusFaithFormation, scan the QR code or call the parish office.

HOPE STONES

Beginning on Ash Wednesday we are offering you “hope stones” at the back of church. Please take one as a reminder of hope for yourself or to give to someone in need of hope.

ASH WEDNESDAY MIDDAY REFLECTION



2025 - SEEKING HOPE

Wednesday March 5th
11:00am - 1:00pm
Francis Jordan Room

A light lunch will be served.

BIBLE STUDY: THE GOSPEL OF LUKE



Wednesdays in Lent
Starting March 12th

8:30 am - Francis Jordan Room
7:00 pm - Zoom

SOUP AND STATIONS

Friday, March 14th
6:00 pm

Sunday, March 30th
1:00 pm

Come for one or both
of our
Peace and Justice Stations
of the Cross in church
and stay for
soup and fellowship.

A LENTEN EVENING

Reflection



MARCH 18th

7:00 - 8:00 pm
Join us in church



Guest speaker
FR. SILAS HENDERSON, SDS

Performance by
ALBERTO QUINTANILLA

Programs & Events Around the Parish

The Saints - The Original Social Influencers

Dates: Every Sunday

Time: 9:15 - 10:15 am

Location: Francis Jordan Room

Let's learn more about the Saints! Join us between the Sunday Masses as we explore the lives of the Saints whose feast days are celebrated that week.

Seniors Mass & Luncheon

Date: Tuesday, March 18th

Time: 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

Location: Church & the Francis Jordan & Mary of the Apostles rooms

Join us for Mass in church at 10:00 am, followed by a program and a delicious lunch! Watch for more information in upcoming bulletins!



Lenten Reconciliation Service

Date: Tuesday, April 8th

Time: 7:00 pm

Location: Church

Justice & Peace

Joan Quinn

SNAP Challenge

In the fiscal year of 2022, about 41.2 million people living in 21.6 million U.S. households participated in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) in an average month. The average SNAP household received a monthly benefit of \$297 (average household size is 1.9 people). Households with children received a larger average monthly benefit (\$515) due to their larger average household size. Ten percent received the minimum benefit (\$20), which is only available to households with one or two members.

For many families, the monthly stipend they receive through SNAP is the only money they have for groceries. The difficulties that low-income households experience when trying to provide a balanced diet can be compounded by a lack of nearby access to full-service grocery stores, a lack of kitchen appliances included in rental units, time restraints due to working multiple, minimum wage jobs, and/or rising food costs.

We ask that you prayerfully consider taking on this challenge:

To spend ONLY the average SNAP benefit amount to feed your family for 1 week, 2 weeks or a month; to experience the challenge of trying to shop, cook and eat within a substantially limited budget. At the end of the experience, take the difference between your typical weekly budget for food and the amount spent during the experience, then donate it to an organization in our community that is fighting to reduce hunger.

In the Justice and Peace display in the church vestibule and at <https://bit.ly/SNAPchallenge25> you'll find budgets, grocery lists, menus and recipes based on a two or four person household. The lists and menus encompass a complete, two week period for breakfasts, lunches and dinners. The lists are based on regular prices at Pick n' Save, our predominant grocer in the Metro-Milwaukee area. Please take them home with you as a guide for this challenge.

Stewardship

Sue Haertel

Well Update

We have received another letter from Dr. James Nyangas, the president of Safe Water for Life & Dignity (SWLD)! In this letter, he describes the new well built in the Mbeho community and how it has helped the villagers.

Dear Madam Sue and all,

I am writing to inform you that SWLD has successfully completed your living water project, located in the Mbeho community. Over 800 people benefit from this living water well; the majority being small-holder farmers. For many years, the locals have been living without access to clean and safe water. Villagers have been using water from traditional shallow wells, which were unsafe for human consumption. Consequently, many people frequently succumbed to water-borne diseases.

Mr. Ngalawa, the chairperson of the Mbeho community, acknowledged that the installation of this project coincided with the community's desperate search for a permanent solution to their water problems. Prior to this, the community had tirelessly worked to secure some donors, but to no avail.

After completing the project, the community and leadership thank all of you at Pius for your support. The villagers' suffering due to the water shortage has significantly decreased as a result of this project. SWLD is also grateful to you for your consistent support and interventions. This well is an important tool for achieving sustainable development in the community.

*Thank you very much,
Dr. James Nyangas*



Catholic Stewardship Appeal

The Catholic Stewardship Appeal, the annual fundraising campaign of the ten-county Archdiocese of Milwaukee, supports Catholic life throughout southeastern Wisconsin. The Appeal provides Catholics opportunities to support a wide range of ministries and programs that benefit more than 500,000 people each year.

Prayerfully consider how you can support the Appeal. You now have three ways to make a contribution:

1. Donate online
 - Visit www.catholicappeal.org or scan the QR code
2. Donate by text
 - Text APPEAL2025 to (414) 348-8380
3. Donate by mail
 - Archdiocese of Milwaukee, 3501 South Lake Drive, St. Francis, WI 53235
 - Make checks payable to: Catholic Stewardship Appeal



Last year, St Pius X contributed \$17,410 to the Archdiocesan Appeal. This was 55% of the goal for our parish and was contributed by 18% of our parishioners. Thank you for your continued support. Every gift is valued and appreciated.

Health Ministry

Pat Bruce

Project Lifesaver

What is Project Lifesaver?

Project Lifesaver, through the city of Wauwatosa, is a trusted program dedicated to protect, and when necessary, quickly locate individuals of any age with cognitive conditions, such as Alzheimer's, Autism, and Down Syndrome who have a tendency to wander.

What is the success rate?

This is an international program with 100% success rate in rescuing people who have a cognitive disorder.

What does the program involve?

When a caregiver enrolls their loved one, they will be working with a trained member of the Wauwatosa Police Department. Ideally, they like to have you work with the same person throughout the program, so you and your loved one can build a relationship with them.

For \$10 a month, they provide a band with a radio frequency that can be worn on the wrist or ankle. They secure this band, and it's difficult to take off.

The transmitter is battery-operated, and the batteries need to be changed about every 60 days. You and your loved one would visit the Wauwatosa Police Department and work with the same trained staff member each time.

How does the rescue work?

As soon as you notify them that your loved one is missing, we dispatch officers or staff trained to approach people with cognitive disorders. They have the specific radio frequency connected to your loved one, so the rescue point is on average a half hour.

How do I enroll?

You must be a Wauwatosa resident to apply. Start by contacting Laura Laurishke, Community Support Specialist, at (414) 607-7081 or laurishke@wauwatosa.net. An appointment would then be set up with you and your loved one to complete the application.

Check out this news story on Project Lifesaver:

www.fox6now.com/news/wauwatosa-project-lifesaver-helps-find-peoplemother-shares-her-story

Stepping On

Did you know that Wisconsin has one of the highest rates of older adult falls and deaths due to falls in the country?

Stepping On, a workshop to stay strong and prevent falls is back through the Wauwatosa Health Department!

Dates: Wednesdays from April 2nd to May 14th

Time: 9:30 am - 11:30 am

Location: Hart Park Senior Center

Stepping On is proven to reduce falls by 31%.

What you will learn:

- How vision, hearing, medication and footwear can affect your risk
- To identify & remove or avoid fall hazards in your home or outside
- Adaptable strength and balance exercises
- How to get back on your feet safely, if you do fall

Space is limited. Voluntary donations accepted. Contact the Wauwatosa Health Department with questions and to register at (414) 479-8936.

Tosa Tech Time

If you're an older adult who has questions about your personal tech device (cell phone, tablet or laptop, Bluetooth in your vehicle or a telemedicine monitor or App) or a technology related question, our college student volunteers can help you during a FREE hour-long personal appointment. These sessions are intended to aid our older adult population with technology access and needs.

Appointments are held:

- Fridays from 10:00 am - 1:00 pm in the Wauwatosa Public Library
- Wednesdays from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm and 2:00 - 3:30 pm at the Hart Park Senior Center. (Membership in the senior center is not required to visit for Tosa Tech Time appointments.)

Appointments are required. Contact the Wauwatosa Health Department at (414) 831-5543 or khecht@wauwatosa.net.

What is Yoga?

Jean Hoffmann

You may have heard that Yoga is back at Pius X, Monday mornings at 8:45 am. I've been invited to provide a little information for parishioners, in case you are wondering if this might be for you. What is Yoga, outside of the stereotypes of lithe bodies contorting in crazy ways that people often think about when the word is used? Yoga is the union of mind, body and spirit, typically referring to joining movement with breath. It can be an incredible resource for wellness and healing. We can bring positive change internally and externally through a sustained practice.

There are more than 3,500 studies on the health benefits of yoga, and new studies are published almost every week. Movement is vital for all bodily functions including the digestive system, lymphatic system, metabolic functioning, mental health and neurological functions, maintaining supple fascia throughout the body, and so much more. If we lose mobility, we risk increasing levels of frailty. If deconditioned, we increase the risk of numerous chronic diseases.

Yoga is not like a traditional medical prescription, where you take a pill to gain a desired effect such as lowering your blood pressure. Instead, healing happens in a gradual and gentle way through reducing tension, balancing sympathetic and parasympathetic nervous system responses, gently and positively stressing muscles, tendons, fascia and all of our internal organs to increase functionality. With mind/ body conditioning we balance significant health markers, support weight management, find more stability, mobility, and flexibility. Adding regular, gentle movement can play a role in reducing fall risk, improving cardiovascular health, and managing chronic pain. Research-backed statistics show yoga's positive effects on specific conditions like osteoporosis, arthritis, or COPD. It also promotes emotional benefits, such as reduced anxiety and depression. Intentional movement with a focus on breath and bringing in meditation can also improve mood, decrease negativity, and increase our capacity to understand, love, and accept our bodies and our lives.

During our Gentle Yoga classes at Pius on Monday mornings, participants begin each class on the mat or in a chair. I encourage gentleness with oneself. Our space is one of non-judgment, non-competition, and non-attachment to what a pose "should" look like. We include a brief centering or meditation time, a little opportunity to, maybe, rest in a dimension deeper than thought. It is an opportunity to slow the mind and engage the parasympathetic nervous system which assists rest and digest and counters fight, flight, and freeze. A little silence goes a long way. Even Jesus encourages us to meditate! And he said to them, "Come away by yourselves to a desolate place and rest a while." For many were coming and going, and they had no leisure even to eat. Mark 6:31.

Postures (or poses) are suggested movements based upon goals of increasing stability, mobility, and flexibility. Postures are made for people; not all people are made for all postures! Body diversity is human diversity. We are all individuals with different genetic codes, different sizes, different backgrounds, different food and water intake, different neurological tolerances and needs, etc., so our yoga practices must meet our individual variances rather than trying to achieve some obscure "ideal". Day to day, we may try a pose, but experience a completely different journey. The key is to notice what is going on in your body, with your breath, and with your mind in each posture; to tune into the feelings, both physical and emotional that come up. We aim for comfortable yet challenging.

Breathwork is also a focus in some of our classes. Breath sustains us throughout life, from our first inhale at birth to our final exhale at death. We can live for days without food or water, but not many minutes without breath. Combining breath with movement helps us to stay present in the moment. Diaphragmatic breathing can assist the lymphatic system, increasing the flow of lymph through the body. Use of breathing techniques can cool us or heat us. So much power in something we often ignore!

Yoga is for Every Body. Even if you are unable to join us on Monday mornings, I encourage you to find a class, online or at any of the wonderful facilities that we have in the Milwaukee area. Consider how intentional movement can disrupt the cycle of fragility that we all face as we age.

Jean Hoffmann's group fitness instructor journey began with the YMCA in 1991, and her yoga journey began in 2003. In 2011 she stepped away from teaching group exercise due to the demands of her career job, but she continued to participate in weekly yoga classes to stay current with her practice, de-stress, and to support her physical and spiritual self. Now, as her daily life has changed, she again teaches yoga and fitness to help support others on their wellness journeys.

Jean is certified by the Athletics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA) as a Group Fitness Instructor, and is registered through Yoga Alliance as a 200-hour Certified Yoga Teacher. Other certificates include AFAA's "Practical Yoga Instruction Training", "Yoga for Every BODY", and "Group Fitness for the Athletically Aging". She has completed the Seniors Yoga Specialist Certification from Movement Wisdom, which includes training in Hatha, Silver Yin, Restorative, and Gentle Flow. Jean structures our free Pius X classes as general enough for most participants, and she offers suggestions for alternative postures of modifications to meet participant's needs. Jean is available for fee-based small group classes or private yoga lessons.



St. Pius X Parish Community - March 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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