

Calendar

Monday
February 6
St. Paul Miki and
Companions,
Martyrs
Gn 1:1-19
Mk 6:53-56

Tuesday
February 7
Weekday
Gn 1:20-2:4a
Mk 7:1-13

Wednesday
February 8
Weekday
Gn 2:4b-9, 15-17
Mk 7:14-23

Thursday
February 9
Weekday
Gn 2:18-25
Mk 7:24-30

Friday
February 10
St. Scholastica,
Virgin
Gn 3:1-8
Mk 7:31-37

Saturday
February 11
Weekday
Gn 3:9-24
Mk 8:1-10

Sunday
February 12
Sixth Sunday
in Ordinary Time
Sir 15:15-20
1 Cor 2:6-10
Mt 5:17-37 or
5:20-22a, 27-28,
33-34a, 37

Dear Padre,

Does the Church give guidelines for what we should and shouldn't watch on TV and in theaters?

The Communications Department of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops provides "Catholics, especially families, with information they can use to evaluate entertainment media programming from a Catholic perspective." Along with its "Family Guide for Using Media," it provides up-to-date movie reviews and ratings through the Catholic News Service (catholicnews.com) and access to archives dating from 2010 into the 1930s.

As part of forming their children in the faith, parents must educate them about the media's influence, monitor the content each member interacts with, and model appropriate media use. All our media choices—print, digital, or otherwise—should affirm and support Christian values. Consider these questions:



- Does this piece portray human life as a gift from God? Is sexuality linked to life and marriage? How is dying presented?
- Does it promote healthy friendships and lasting commitments within marriage? Does it affirm gratitude, stewardship or charity, and obedience to proper authorities?
- Does it connect moral consequences with the characters' actions? Is exploitation, oppression, or neglect of any group condoned? Is respect shown for a variety of cultures?
- Does it foster a sense of the divine, of human destiny beyond this life, and of our obligation to forgive and seek forgiveness? It is advisable to balance your use of suitable media with human interaction.

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A Word From Pope Francis

"Christ's humility is not moralism or a feeling. Christ's humility is real; it is the choice of being small, of staying with the lowliest and with the marginalized, staying among all of us sinners."

—Address to the poor and prison inmates, September 22, 2013



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Assumption of Our Lady



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February 05, 2016

Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Hay River, NT

Weekend Masses

Saturday 5:00 pm

Sunday 10:30 am

Weekday Masses

Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 pm

Friday 12:00 noon

Reconciliation is on Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 or by appointment. Please contact Fr. Don for any other sacraments or funerals.



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Sunday Mass 1:30 PM

Date	Readers	Collection	Gift Bearers	Eucharistic Ministers	Coffee & Snacks
Feb 05	Julia Flumerfelt Sherry DaRosa	Emmanuel Da-Rosa Paul Delorey	Eva & Merv Templeton	David Delorey Tessie Gonzales Shirley Gutierrez	Marshi & Jaigene
Feb 12	Katherine Lenoir Sheila Ryan-Hachey	Andrew Cassidy Kyle Reid	Engen Family	Louisa Schrumm Doris Caudron Doug Swallow	Please sign-up See Grace
Feb 19	Andrew Cassidy Sancie Gostick	Horst B. Doug Swallow	Whittle Family	Bea Lepine Kyle Reid Theresa Swallow	Please sign-up See Grace
Feb 26	Doris Caudron Ruth Boden	Darm Crook Paul Delorey	Jonathan Mac-kenzie Zoe	Bea Lepine Kyle Reid Theresa Swallow	Please sign-up See Grace
Mar 05	Lisa Capulso Michaela Crook	Kyle Reid Doug Swallow	Steinwan Family	Sylvia Boyer Julia Flumerfelt David Delorey	Please sign-up See Grace

CWL NEWS

Our monthly meeting will take place THIS Tuesday at 7:30 in the church basement. All members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Lap Quilt Challenge: The members of the CWL nationwide are making lap quilts for residents in nursing homes and the patients in hospice. Whether you sew, knit, crochet, patch or quilt, your efforts and prayer-in-action will be most appreciated. Anyone interested in creating a lap quilt is invited to do so. We are hoping to have these quilts ready for our Diocesan Convention at the end of April.

CHILDREN’S LITURGY of the WORD

In today’s Gospel, Jesus speaks of salt and light. Jesus reminds of the importance of light in our lives. You might find it easy to appreciate the many values of light, but the value of salt, as Jesus referred to it, needs some explanation in the modern context. Salt was actually considered to be very precious in Jesus’ time. It was used to pay the wages of Roman soldiers (the word ‘salary’ means salt as wages)., and any soldier who was considered efficient and capable was described as being ‘worth his salt’. It was invaluable in preserving food, and even now we still appreciate its flavour-enhancing properties. It also has powerful antiseptic qualities, which make it ideal to use for purifying and cleansing.

First Communion and Confirmation classes continue. Please keep our youth in your prayers as they prepare for these sacraments.

The celebration of First Reconciliation will take place **Friday evening, February 17th at 7 pm** and **First Communion celebration** will be **Sunday, February 19th**. Parishioners are invited to share in this celebration with a potluck luncheon following Mass.

OPPORTUNITY for SPIRITUAL GROWTH

The week-end of February 25, 26, 27, a **12 Step Pilgrimage week-end** will be held at Assumption Parish. For more information, see the poster at the entrance to the church or see Father Don.

The 4th Annual Bishop’s Dinner takes place in Yellowknife, Saturday, February 11, 2017, 6:30 pm at Ecole St. Joseph School. See poster for more information. This year’s theme is “Faith in Action”.

SNACKS Please see Grace or call to (876-1063) to sign up.

: Weekly Revenue	
\$2,088.35	Collection
\$0.00	Hall Rental
\$2,088.35	Revenue Total
\$1,764.00	Expenses Total
\$324.35	
Expenses are based on the 2015 average	



February 5, 2017
Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)
 Is 58:7–10
 1 Cor 2:1–5
 Mt 5:13–16



Piece: *School of Athens*, circa 1510
 Artist: Raphael
 Location: Apostolic Palace, Vatican City

Bright Lights

Saint Paul says he came to the Corinthians in weakness and that he didn’t use eloquent or persuasive words; rather he evangelized them in humility and with signs of the power of God. He doesn’t claim to be a powerful or influential preacher. He was a humble and convinced apostle; thus, it was the power of God at work in him.

This doesn’t mean he didn’t make the best case possible for the faith. On the contrary, we are all called to profess and witness to the truth and to develop and use all our gifts and talents. Paul is simply stating that what is most important is that we remain open to the stirrings of the Holy Spirit within us and maintain our confidence

in God and not in our own qualities or abilities.

If we are humble servants of the truth, then God’s power will be shown. Isaiah prophesies that if we live charity in a real way—offering food to hungry, sheltering the homeless, clothing the naked—then our light will shine strongest. Not only that, but our own personal wounds, whatever they are, will be healed.

Truly, loving others is the best way to heal our own soul.

Isaiah proclaims further that if we live this way, God will have our backs. In biblical terms, “the glory of the Lord shall be [our] rear guard.” The Lord will be a soldier who walks behind us, covers our blind spots, curtails our weaknesses, and protects and defends us. If God is for us, who can be against us? Let your light shine!

—Fr. Mark Haydu, LC

For Reflection

How do I live out God’s love at home? In my workplace? In public? How can my light shine even brighter this week?

*“You are the light of the world. A city set on a mountain cannot be hidden”
 (Matthew 5:14).*