



Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish–Nipigon

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MASS SCHEDULE

Annunciation Blessed Virgin Mary Church

St Hilary Church

Saturday - 5:00 p.m.

none

Sunday - 9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

Tuesday to Friday - 10:30 a.m.

Tue & Thu - 10:00 a.m. (If is int. Mass)

1st and 3rd Sundays: Beardmore - St. Theresa Church - 2:15 p.m. (close)

MacDiarmid/Rocky Bay - Immaculate Heart of Mary Church - 1:00 p.m.

2nd and 4th Sundays: Dorion - St. Isidore - Mass - 12:30 a.m. (May- September)

1st & 3rd Saturdays: Dorion - St. Isidore - Mass - 6:30 pm

HOLY HOUR:

First Friday - 9:00 p. m—10:30 a.m Adoration and Benediction
and Holy Mass—ABVM Church.

HOLY ROSARY: The Rosary for the unborn Child - Wednesday - 10:00 a.m.– ABVM

ASSOCIATIONS & COUNCILS: Parish Council, Finance Committee, Building Committee, C.W.L Knights of Columbus, Food Bank.

BAPTISM:

Please contact the parish office

CONFESSION:

One hour before Mass

MARRIAGE:

Please contact the parish office at least 6 months in advance.

Visiting the Sick:

Anytime call to Priest.

Annunciation BVM and St. Hilary Parishes are a community of Catholics under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. We proclaim the Good News of Jesus Christ through worship, service and fellowship, in cooperation with the Bishop of Thunder Bay, in order to bring forth the values of the Kingdom of God.



The gospel reading for this Sunday is the passion of Jesus, St Matthew's version. The story of his triumphant entry into Jerusalem, which is read during the ceremony of palms, is not merely a highly significant event in the life of Jesus, it gives us the key to interpreting all that subsequently happened to him. Meditating on this story is therefore an excellent start to Holy Week. To understand this event it is essential to read two passages from the Old Testament: – Psalm 118, a song of thanksgiving as a victorious pilgrim enters Jerusalem and the temple; – Zechariah 9:9, 10, where the prophet paints a picture of God's chosen one coming to save his people. "Forgive us, Lord, that we speak more of your death and ours, instead of the life and victory you have won for us all." ... Archbishop of Khartoum,

A Prayer in Time of Corona-Virus. Almighty and All-loving God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, we pray to you through Christ the Healer for those who suffer from the Coronavirus Covid-19 in Ireland and across the world. We pray too for all who reach out to those who mourn the loss of each and every person who has died as a result of contracting the disease. Give wisdom to policymakers, skill to healthcare professionals and researchers, comfort to everyone in distress and a sense of calm to us all in these days of uncertainty and distress. This we ask in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord who showed compassion to the outcast, acceptance to the rejected and love to those to whom no love was shown. Amen. Archbishop Michael Jackson

Every third Sunday of the month will be a family mass. All functions will be fulfilled by children during Mass. After Mass, we invite you for a coffee. Welcome

Income for the Last Week ABVM Parish Sun. March 29, 2020; \$ Please, be aware of your parish needs! Thank you for your commitments!



VISIT TO THE SICK: If you or someone you know would like to receive Holy Communion at home please call 889-0482.

The Rosary is Heaven's Weapon for Peace



THERE IS NOTHING MORE COMFORTING THAN TO HAVE FRIENDS AND FAMILY REQUEST THAT THE HOLY SACRIFICE OF THE MASS BE SAID IN THEIR NAME OR FOR "THE REPOSE OF THEIR SOUL"

Sat. April 04, 20 - 5:00 pm - NO MASS

Sun. April 05, 20 - 9:30 am - NO MASS

Tue. April 07,20 - **10:30 am** - NOS MASS

Wed. April 08,20 -**10:30 am** - NO MASS

Thurs. April 09,20 -**10:30 am** - NO MASS

Fri. April 10,20 - **10:30 am** - Station of the Cross & Mass - NO SERVICE
6:30 pm - Station of the Cross & Mass - NO SERVICE

Sat. April 11,20 -5:00 p.m.- NO MASS

Sun. April 12,20 - 9:30 a.m. - NO MASS

OPEN MASS INTENTIONS: PLEASE CONTACT THE CHURCH OFFICE FOR THE INTENTION. Or write the info on a paper —1 mass =\$10.00, and put in the collection basket, thank you for your time. When a loved one dies or a friend is ill or alone, there is nothing more comforting than to have friends and family request that the Holy Sacrifice of The Mass be said in their name or for the repose of their soul."



ST. HILARY PARISH:

April 05,20 - 11:00 a.m. - NO MASS

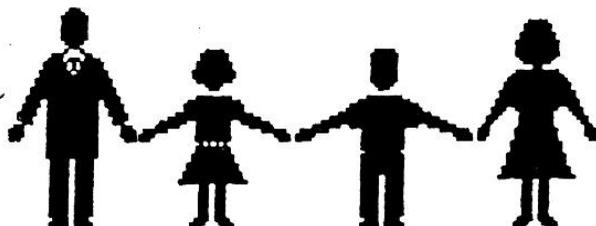
April 07.20 - 5:00 p.m. - **Station of the Cross** - NO SERVICE

April 12,20 - 11:00 a.m. - NO MASS

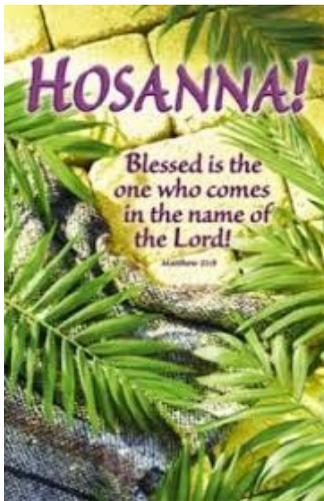
Income for the Last Week - Regular Sun. March 29,20 - \$. Please, be aware of your parish needs! Thank you for your commitments!



GIVE GOD SPACE IN PRAYER. In the silence of the daily routine, St Joseph, together with Mary, shares a single common center of attention: Jesus. They accompany and nurture the growth of the Son of God made man for us with commitment and tenderness, reflecting on everything that has happened. In the Gospel, St. Luke twice emphasizes the attitude of Mary, which is also that of St. Joseph: she "kept all these things pondering them in her heart.(2:19,51). To listen to the Lord, we must learn to contemplate, feel his constant presence in our lives, and we must stop and converse with him, give him space in prayer. Each of us... should ask ourselves, "how much space do I give to the Lord? Do I stop to talk with hom?" Ever since we were children, our parents have taught us to start and end the day with a prayer, to teach us to feel that the friendship ad the love of God accompany us. Let us remember the Lord more in our daily life!



SUNDAY MASS:
Our time of prayer
As a community of faith!



Lord, we thank you for the times that you sent us someone who transformed our lives: – a great leader emerged in our nation or church community; – our family life was disintegrating and a counsellor brought us all together; – we read a great book; – a friend gave us back our courage. We felt a great joy, like the people when they saw Jesus entering their

city, we welcomed this messenger who came in the name of the Lord, and cried out “Hosanna in the highest heavens!” Lord, give us the gift of final perseverance, that like Jesus we may come to the end of our lives faithful to what you have called us to be, and enter Jerusalem as he did, knowing that we come in your name and welcomed by all the saints. Lord, we pray for the Church. Often we are tempted to enter the modern world with the methods that prevail there, putting our trust in money or advertising or threats. Help us, like Jesus, to deliberately choose our way, concerned only that we are fulfilling the prophecies and that we seek the blessings of those who come in your name. Lord, we thank you that in many countries today the Church is taking a radical stand, rejecting horses and chariots and all the apparatus of earthly power and identifying rather with the lowly. Naturally the whole nation is in turmoil, but when people ask, “Who is this?” the crowds can answer truthfully, “This is the prophet Jesus from Nazareth in Galilee.”



He has endured the cross. Our gospel today is long; it is the first of two readings of the passion and death of Jesus; we hear many sayings and notice events that are familiar to us and to all Christians. Maybe during the week we could take time to reread the gospel account, and watch what happens, going a bit behind the externals. We will see Jesus being mocked, tortured, hurt, ridiculed, beat-en and killed. We notice his fear in the garden of his agony, and also his willingness to go to the end for what he believes in and sees as his mission in life. We see him being treated unjustly, and a notorious thief being chosen over him for release. We see him on the cross, when he seems to feel neglected by his Father. We notice also the help he received – the silent sympathy and love of his mother, Simon’s help carrying the cross, the sympathy of the ‘daughters of Jerusalem’, and even the faith of the Roman who said he was a good man, a ‘son of God’. We wonder about how he felt with the mockery and with the help he received. We can identify with much of his suffering, in our own lives and the lives of people close to us. He is the one who ‘has endured the cross and despised its shame’ (Hebrews). We can often take comfort and consolation from the fact that he identifies with the suffering of the human race, and that his resurrection is the basis of our faith, hope and love.

