

Saint Edward's & Saint Paul's

FOR SALE

Saint Paul's Church has a brand new/never used, Amana dishwasher for sale. This dishwasher was placed in the new kitchen to meet inspection. We have now placed a commercial dishwasher in its place. Your purchase would be a donation to the Building Fund. Please contact the Parish office if you are interested in purchasing this never used appliance. 218-363-2799



Up Coming Events

Thursday, July 30th - 5 PM @ Saint Paul's - Men's Group

Saturday, August 1st - 8 AM @ Saint Edward's
Rosary and First Saturday Mass

Tuesday, August 4th - 3:30 PM @ Saint Paul's
Saint Vincent de Paul meeting

Thursday, August 6th - 9 AM - 10 PM @ Saint Paul's
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
5 PM @ Saint Paul's - Men's Group

Friday, August 7th - 7:30 AM @ Saint Edward's
Adoration and First Friday Mass

Thursday, August 13th - 5 PM @ Saint Paul's - Men's Group

Wednesday, August 19th - 9 AM @ Saint Edward's
Finance Council Meeting

Thursday, August 20th - 5 PM @ Saint Paul's - Men's Group

Wednesday, August 26th - @ Saint Edward's—Blood Drive



Our Lady of the Lakes Magnificat, Walker, MN invites all men and women to attend a Magnificat Meal August 22, at Charlie's Up North 6841 Mn-371 NW. Walker, MN. Speaker will be Barbara Heil. Barbara will give testimony of her faith journey before and after her baptism in the Holy Spirit. Registration is at 8:30a.m. meal begins at 9:00 a.m. and the cost is \$15

Registration is a MUST by August 17, 2020. Make checks payable to Magnificat

Send to Lorri Henning,
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Question: *Why do Catholics light candles in church?*

Answer: Candles have been part of the Church's worship from the earliest times. In the days before electricity, candles and oil lamps were the ways that people lighted buildings. Even today, we often still depend on candles during power outages, relying on their flickering flames to bring light into the dark.

Like our ancestors, we also light candles on special occasions. Think about a festive family meal or a romantic dinner for two — there will often be candles on the table, special objects for a special event. We light candles on birthday cakes and carry them in processions. We also place candles at makeshift memorials that appear when there has been an accident or act of violence. In these moments, their light casts aside a different kind of darkness — the darkness of grief, fear, and death.

The custom of the early Christians lighting candles and lamps at the tombs of the martyrs gave way to the practice of having candles at Mass, honoring the sacredness of the celebration.

As Christians decorated their worship spaces with statues and icons, they would burn candles in front of sacred images and the relics of the saints, basically "shining a light" on what they held to be sacred. When pilgrims would visit these shrines, they would often bring candles to light before the image or relic. These candles came to be a symbol of the person, and their prayer and the burning these candles came to be understood as an extension and continuation of the prayer that was offered. What began as a practical way to provide light has come to be a symbol of the hopes, desires, loves, losses, fears, and faith of everyday Christians offering their prayers to God and his saints.

