



Saint Luke Catholic Church

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October 24, 2021

Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time



Mass Schedule

Saturday	5:00 PM
Sunday	8:00 AM
	10:30 AM
Tues.	8:00 AM
Wed.	8:00 AM

Sacraments

BAPTISM

Please arrange with the Parish Office.

RECONCILIATION

Saturdays 4:00-4:30 PM
and by appointment.

MARRIAGE

Arrangements should be made at least 6 months prior to the wedding date.
Saturday wedding schedule: 1:00 PM

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please call to arrange

Devotions

Mother of Perpetual Help
Tuesday 6:30 PM

Office Hours

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Tues. 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM

After hours for emergencies requiring a Priest
(262) 782-0032 ext.102

BULLETIN DEADLINE

Noon on Monday

Membership

People new to the area are invited to register at St. Luke by contacting the Parish Office or stopping at the Welcome Table in the Narthex.

We welcome you to journey with us in faith!

Welcome to St. Luke

*We have both Sunday and weekday Masses available for 2021 and 2022.
Please call the parish office if you would like to have a Mass celebrated for your deceased loved one or for your special intention.*

Mass Intentions

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

Jer 31:7-9/Heb 5:1-6/Mk 10:46-52

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM	†	Jeff Johnson, Chris Serdynski and Doug Beltran
8:00 AM	†	Augustine Family
10:30 AM		Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

Monday, October 25

Rom 8:12-17/Lk 13:10-17

Weekday

No Morning Mass

Tuesday, October 26

Rom 8:18-25/Lk 13:18-21

Weekday

8:00 AM	†	George & Joanne Grinker
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Wednesday, October 27

Rom 8:26-30/Lk 13:22-30

Weekday

8:00 AM	†	Tom Boos
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Thursday, October 28

Eph 2:19-22/Lk 6:12-16

Sts. Simon & Jude

No Morning Mass

Friday, October 29

Rom 9:1-5/Lk 14:1-6

Weekday

No Morning Mass

Saturday, October 30

Rom 11:1-2a, 11-12, 25-29/Lk 14:1, 7-11

Weekday

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

Dt 6:2-6/Heb 7:23-28/Mk 12:28b-34

THIRTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINAL TIME

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM	†	Bill & Dorothy Kraft
8:00 AM	†	Jack Doffing
10:30 AM		Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

Guests? Possible New Members? Have you been worshipping with us and thinking about joining us? 'Sign-up' as members of St. Luke at the 'NEW MEMBERS TABLE' after Mass. WELCOME! JOIN US!

This Week at St. Luke

Sun., October 24.....Faith Formation Classes
9:15 - 10:15 AMClassrooms
Sun., October 24. Fr. Augustine's Birthday Celebration
After All MassesNarthex
Mon., October 25Youth Hand Chime Choir
5:30 PMChurch
Mon., October 25Handbell Rehearsal
7:00 PMChurch
Tues., October 26Scripture Study
9:00 AMRoom 204
Tues., October 26Perpetual Help Devotions
6:30 PMChapel
Tues., October 26Choir Rehearsal
7:00 PMChurch
Tues., October 26Pastoral Council
7:00 PMNarthex Meeting Room
Wed., October 27Scripture Study
7:00 PMActivity Center
Thurs., October 28Evening of Recollection
7:00 PM (sponsored by Opus Dei) ... Chapel/Church/NMR



In this Sunday's Gospel, Jesus asks Bartimaeus: "What do you want me to do for you?" And he answers, "Master, I want to see." Let us ask God for the grace to "see" our brothers and sisters who are poor and lonely. This month, through your gifts, the St. Luke Society of St. Vincent de Paul was able to bring God's love and mercy to 7 neighborhood families by providing help with rent, food, transportation, and furniture. God bless you!

Fall Clean-Up 2021

Saturday, November 6th, 8:00am to 12:00pm

(Hot lunch included!)

Please join us this year as we get our beautiful grounds prepared for winter!

All are welcome, as there are many different types of jobs: raking leaves, trimming bushes, taking photos, and more. No equipment or experience is necessary; however, if you could bring any of the following tools, we would certainly appreciate it:

Leaf blower Hedge trimmer
Rake Hand held pruner
Long handled lopper

We especially need people with Pickup Trucks.

We hope you will join us! Thank you!



Justice Corner

Speaking Up



Today's readings show us that when a community of believers comes together, welcomes people in need, and speaks up for what is right, healing abounds. Our world needs healing. Like Bartimaeus, we are called to advocate boldly even when others seem to demand our silence. We must shout for joy like Jeremiah and proclaim the liberation that comes from God.

We may feel intimidated to speak up but the reading from Hebrews reminds us that we CAN do so even in our weakness. The Holy Spirit gives us courage to proclaim God's message of healing and inclusion.

When have you experienced the courage to speak up for justice? Did you experience any opposition?

Advocate for others by email, telephone calls, peaceful protests, product boycotts and more. Join an advocacy network to receive alerts and "talking points".

- U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops – www.usccb.org Issues and Action tab.
- Catholic Relief Services – www.crs.org Act Now tab.
- Catholic Charities USA – www.catholiccharitiesusa.org Advocacy tab.

All Souls Day Eucharist

Tuesday, November 2, 2021

6:30 P.M.



In our All Souls Day Eucharist we will remember in a special way all our loved ones who have died this past year: members of Saint Luke and members of our extended parish family.

The Memorial with photo, and name which has been displayed during the year will be used for the All Souls Shrine. For those not buried from St. Luke, you are invited to call the parish office with the name of your loved one who has died this past year and to submit a framed, identified photo (no larger than 5x7). We will create a special "All Souls Day Shrine" in our worship space honoring those who have died since last All Souls Day. Names and photos are needed by Wednesday, October 27. Please bring them either to the church sacristy or Parish Office. All are welcome as we support one another in faith and assist in the grieving process of 'letting go.'

A reception will follow the Celebration of Eucharist. Please join us!

**Father Augustine and
St. Luke Bereavement Ministry**

**Masks are encouraged.*

WOW! What a wonderful celebration of our Patronal Feast of St. Luke last Sunday. Thanks to All who gathered and ALL who ministered on behalf of the Worshipping Assembly.

In particular, it was so great to have our Singing Choir back with us; lifting our hearts in choral sung prayer, along with violin, piano and organ. Thanks to Shawn Rochon and our Music Ministry. Thanks also to Cathy Smith and Catechists who offered Christian Faith Formation and for the Holy Mary Society for gathering to strengthen their bond. Extending our celebration at the delicious, abundant fare of our receptions was ‘like the old days.’ Thanks to Beltran-Zarling AND Co. for providing the receptions.

Fr. Victor Adegoke, pastor of St. Pius X Parish, Gbagalape, Abuja, Nigeria sends “Happy Feast Day Greetings to our brothers and sisters of St. Luke Family. May St. Luke continue to intercede for us all. God bless us all. Amen.”

Fr. Victor and People of St. Pius X Parish. Fr. Kenneth Amadi, our Nigerian priest friend from Abuja, studying at Notre Dame, also sends his love and Feast of St. Luke blessings to all his friends at St. Luke. Fr. Kenneth will be joining us for all Masses for Sunday, November 7. He will call us to mission and through the Missionary Cooperation Plan Appeal invite us to reach out to our sisters and brothers in Gbagalape for the combined 2020/2021 Mission Appeal.

After voicing thanks and conveying Feast Day Greetings, I offer a reflection as a follow-up to last Sunday’s Patronal Feast of St. Luke, the Evangelist. Monsignor James Vlaun, President and CEO of Catholic Faith Network, tells of a trip he took some thirty years ago to Medjugorje. As he tells it, it wasn’t built up as a place of pilgrimage as it is today; no hotels, no restaurants, no religious goods stands.

Monsignor remembers a bumpy ride in a van that drove from the airport in Zagreb up into the little town of Medjugorje. Six priests got out of the van. One priest asked the driver, “now what.” In broken English the driver said, “Just go and knock on someone’s door. They will let you stay in their house.” With much trepidation the six priests did just that. Each one went up to a different house and they received welcome and hospitality with six different families who certainly didn’t know them. Worse yet, they didn’t speak English. It was amazing, beautiful and memorable.

Monsignor Vlaun says that their pilgrimage experience matches up with the experience of the early Church with Jesus sending the 72 out as laborers to the harvest, not as owners or developers, but laborers. The simple hospitable welcome of a family with whom he stayed for a week has challenged him to live more simply in a very complicated world.

There are three simple charges that Jesus offers through the Scriptures for the Feast of St. Luke, the Evangelist: First, Jesus says ‘the harvest is plentiful; the laborers are few.’ The priest relates part of his ‘Sunday help out routine’ as gathering the ministers before Mass begins, saying, “Come on, it’s time to go work for Jesus.” We are all called to work for Jesus. The work is formal and informal, but it’s all work/ministry.

Secondly, Jesus offers the gift of Peace. We, too are called to offer Christ’s Peace to all we meet. That’s not always easy to do. We meet a lot of folks who seem like enemies these days; folks with whom we share the road; people who cut in front in line; suspicious bystanders. Together we are called to a new sense of that peace which is needed in our society today, more than ever. A greeting of Peace reminds us that people around us are not our enemies; a sense that all will be well in our busy and stressful lives and that the serenity we need to have within our own hearts will be given us.

Lastly, Jesus says “Say to those in the city, the Kingdom of God is at hand for you!” The last two words are very significant, “for you.” Christ’s Kingdom is a personal Kingdom. We don’t have to go far; Christ’s Kingdom is at hand. It’s easy to forget that this Kingdom is for us, now, and always. It is humbling. Yet we need to come to recognize ‘Kingdom’ in our midst.

St. Luke the great Evangelist, our Parish Patron calls us to heal the world in a simple way: hospitality and welcome. That was one of the messages that our Music Ministry shared with us at the 10:30 Eucharist and which I shared in the homily: “Lord of mercy, Lord of grace, make this Church a welcome, holy place.”

Like the simple families in Medjugorje who opened their doors to six wayfaring priests. We are called to be pilgrim laborers for Jesus in the world to bring Christ’s Peace; announce Christ’s Kingdom is at hand for you; for us, and heal. May we say ‘Yes’ to Jesus sending us today, especially as we too, named for St. Luke, are ‘bringers of light.’

We all have work to do; work to become what we receive from the Altar Table; the Body of Christ.

In line with St. Luke’s Gospel; our Feast Day; October: Reverence Life Month, and a reflective, lively visionary discussion on Charity and Social Justice at a recent Human Concerns Committee meeting, I share the following article articulating much of what St. Luke held dear and proclaimed to the nations and is taught constantly by Pope Francis.



Pope Francis speaks in a video message to the World Meeting of Popular Movements in this still image taken from video posted to the Vatican News YouTube channel Oct. 16, 2021. (CNS photo/Vatican News YouTube channel)



Catholic social teaching gives Gospel concrete form, pope says

Oct 18, 2021 by [Cindy Wooden, Catholic News Service](#)

VATICAN CITY Pope Francis said he knows "it often annoys people" when he promotes Catholic teaching on social issues like poverty, migration and ecology, but he is going to keep doing so because the Gospel demands it.

"Principles such as the preferential option for the poor, the universal destination of goods, solidarity, subsidiarity, participation and the common good" are all values that ensure "the good news of the Gospel takes concrete form on a social and cultural level," the pope said in a video message Oct. 16 to the virtual World Meeting of Popular Movements.

The meeting brought together leaders of cooperatives and other grassroots organizations of the poor, the underemployed, Indigenous communities and farm workers. "We have all suffered the pain of lockdown, but as usual you have had the worst of it," the pope told members of the groups.

"Migrants, undocumented persons, informal workers without a fixed income were deprived, in many cases, of any state aid and prevented from carrying out their usual tasks, thus exacerbating their already grinding poverty," he said. While one-third of the world's people live in such precarious situations, they garnered almost no media attention, but remained "huddled together and hidden."

When the rich and powerful ignored them, Francis said, the poor themselves assisted their neighbors. "Like the doctors, nurses and health workers in the trenches of health care," the pope told them, "you have taken your place in the trenches of the marginalized neighborhoods."

Pope Francis thanked members of the movements for demonstrating true humanity, "the humanity that is not built by turning your back on the suffering of those around you, but in the patient, committed and often even sorrowful recognition that the other person is my brother or sister and that his or her joys and hopes, griefs and anxieties are also mine. To ignore those who have fallen is to ignore our own humanity that cries out in every brother and sister of ours."

"Do you know what comes to mind now when, together with popular movements, I think of the good Samaritan? Do you know what comes to mind? The protests over the death of George Floyd," Francis said. Obviously, such protests can be exploited and manipulated, "but the main thing is that in that protest against this death, there was the collective Samaritan," Pope Francis said. "This movement did not pass by on the other side of the road when it saw the injury to human dignity caused by an abuse of power. The popular movements are not only social poets but also collective Samaritans."

The work for greater inclusion and equality and real change to protect the dignity of all human life faces resistance from what Catholic social teaching has called "structures of sin," he explained. "These too we are called to change." Personal conversion always is necessary, he said, "but it is also indispensable to adjust our socio-economic models so that they have a human face, because many models have lost it. Thinking about these situations, I make a pest of myself with my questions. And I go on asking. And I ask everyone in the name of God."

Pope Francis then made a series of appeals, including asking pharmaceutical companies to release the patents on their COVID-19 vaccines so that they could be manufactured cheaply in poor countries "where only 3% or 4% of the inhabitants have been vaccinated."

"In the name of God," he asked for the cancellation of the foreign debts of poor countries, and asked mining, oil, forestry, real estate, and big agribusiness companies "to stop destroying forests, wetlands and mountains, to stop polluting rivers and seas, to stop poisoning food and people." Francis asked weapons manufacturers and dealers "to completely stop their activity, because it foments violence and war," and he asked telecom giants to make it easier for teachers and students in poor communities to access distance learning. "In the name of God, I ask the media to stop the logic of post-truth, disinformation, defamation, slander and the unhealthy attraction to dirt and scandal, and to contribute to human fraternity and empathy with those who are most deeply damaged," he said.

Pope Francis also spoke of the need to create more jobs, perhaps by shortening the workday, and to ensure a living wage for all workers, including those working in the informal economy, like members of the popular movements who collect trash and recycle it, or work as seamstresses from home or sell on the street the vegetables they grow.

The universal basic income or minimum salary would guarantee that everyone has access "to the most basic necessities of life," he said. Shortening the workday is an idea "that needs to be explored seriously," he said. "In the 19th century, workers labored 12, 14, 16 hours a day. When they achieved the eight-hour day, nothing collapsed, contrary to what some sectors had predicted. So, I insist, working fewer hours so that more people can have access to the labor market is something we need to explore with some urgency."

"The principles I set out are tested, human, Christian and are compiled in the Compendium" of Catholic Social Teaching, Francis said. "Sometimes, when the popes—be it me or Benedict or John Paul II—say something, there are people who wonder: 'Where did he get it from?' It is the traditional teaching of the church. There is a lot of ignorance about this. The principles I expound are in this compendium commissioned by St. John Paul II. I recommend that you read it."

Again, Happy Feast of St. Luke whether you were able to gather and celebrate or not. Together we have work to do!

"We make the journey together and the journey makes us one."

Peace, Fr. Augustine



From Cathy's Desk

"Jesus, son of David, have pity on me!" This should be our daily rallying cry. When we seek the healing of God through Jesus we are growing in our relationships. We ask for pity, because we are seeking to have all of our infirmities cured. In order for this to occur, we need to acknowledge what our disabilities are. It can be difficult for us to name our own weakness, but all too easy to label and point out those of others. Possibly that is where we should start. Let us ask God for the vision to see others in their giftedness, while we ourselves look into a mirror with honesty.

Adult Question: What have your eyes of *faith* helped you see in a new way?

Child Question: What do you like most about the story of Bartimaeus? Why?

Cathy Smith
Director of Faith Formation/Pastoral Associate

Tissue Cubes Needed

With the days getting colder, it is likely that some of us may develop a sniffle or two. If you happen to use tissues that come in a cube shaped container, please save them for the Cathy Smith in the Christian Faith Formation area. We will need about 12 of them.



Lifting up the Voices
of Female Survivors
of Clergy Sexual Abuse

Monday, October 25, 11:00am CDT

dialogue, which will be moderated by Kim Daniels of Georgetown University and Sara Larson of Awake Milwaukee.

This event is co-sponsored by the Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs; Initiative on Catholic Social Thought in Public Life; Office of Mission and Ministry; and Georgetown Law Office of Mission and Ministry at Georgetown University with the Human Flourishing Program at Harvard University's Institute for Quantitative Social Science and Awake Milwaukee.

To register, please use this link: <https://berkleycenter.georgetown.edu/events/lifting-up-the-voices-of-female-survivors-of-clergy-sexual-abuse>

Questions, concerns, or to discuss opportunities on how St. Luke can unite with survivors and become a welcoming presence for those who have suffered with sexual abuse, please contact: Marian Lamoureux, Master of Arts in Pastoral Studies, mlamoureux@stlukebrookfield.org or at the parish at extension 205.

Parish Trustee Election

(2nd of 4 announcements)

As announced at all Masses for Sunday, October 17, it is time to select a Trustee-Treasurer for the Parish

Corporation. As Pastor/Vice-President it is my prerogative to nominate one person for the trustee position. All other nominees must have the signatures of ten members of the congregation. With the support of the Pastoral Council, I have nominated Mary Szajna for another two year term as Corporate Trustee-Secretary. If anyone else is nominated a Trustee Election will be held at all Masses for Sunday., November 14, 2021.

Nomination forms may be found on the table in the Narthex. DEADLINE for Trustee Nominations is Mon., Nov 8, 2021.

Candidate Requirements

Nominees for the position of trustee must be:

- Catholic
- A registered, practicing parish member especially participation in weekly Sunday Mass.
- At least 25 years old.

Trustee nominees should receive the same orientation as Pastoral Council candidates and be familiar with the Archdiocesan Financial and Parish Trustee Manuals.

Fr. Augustine

Pastoral Council Selection

Greetings!

We have four openings on our Pastoral Council.

(See Nomination Forms for ‘qualities of Pastoral Council leadership.’)

Please give prayerful thought to serving in the Ministry of Leadership in our St. Luke Household of Faith. If a member of the Pastoral Council approaches you about serving on Pastoral Council it means he or she believes you have the qualities needed for the Ministry of Leadership.

Nomination forms may be found on the table in the Narthex. Discernment for Pastoral Council is scheduled for November 23rd. Deadline for Pastoral Council Nominations is Mon., Nov. 8, 2021.

Paul Zarling, Pastoral Council Chair

Sarah Hart Music Concert at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

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St. Luke Mission Statement

We, the people of St. Luke Catholic Faith Community, open to the Spirit, seek to grow in faith through liturgical participation, lifelong Christian formation, and social ministries of the Church.

We accept our responsibility as Christian Stewards in the sharing of our time, talents, and treasure as we journey together 'living into our Baptism'. We honor our past, celebrate our present, and embrace the future as together we build a household of faith and a world in which all are welcome.

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