



Saint Luke Catholic Church

18000 West Greenfield Avenue • Brookfield, WI 53045

262-782-0032 • www.stlukebrookfield.org

November 14, 2021

Thirty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time



Rite of Welcome

We Welcome:

Youth Candidate for Confirmation
Nathaniel Donald Cadogan

Adult Candidates for Confirmation
Rebecca Marie Fugleberg
Tere Sarai Tenorio Rosas

Youth Candidates for First Communion
Colin John Antos
Grace Emily Antos
Cole Herbert Fenske
Rosemary Kathleen Mortag
Mae Elizabeth Nguyen
Alfred Antonio Pulikkan
Vera Rose Zannikos

Welcome to St. Luke

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!

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, NOVEMBER 14 THIRTY THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINAL TIME

Dn 12:1-3/Heb 10:11-14, 18/Mk 13:24-32

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM	Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria
8:00 AM	† Patricia Griep
10:30 AM	† Francisco Muñoz (Youth Chime Choir)

Monday, November 15

Weekday

1 Mc 1:10-15, 41-43, 54-57, 62-63/Lk 18:35-43

No Morning Mass

Tuesday, November 16

Weekday

2 Mc 6:18-31/Lk 19:1-10

8:00 AM † Ellinore Mielke

Wednesday, November 17

St. Elizabeth of Hungary

2 Mc 7:1, 20-31/Lk 19:11-28

8:00 AM † Ella Mae Thorpe

Thursday, November 18

Weekday

1 Mc 2:15-29/Lk 19:41-44

No Morning Mass

Friday, November 10

Weekday

1 Mc 4:36-37, 52-59/Lk 19:45-48

No Morning Mass

Saturday, November 20

Weekday

1 Mc 6:1-13/Lk 20:27-40

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

SOLEMNITY OF CHRIST THE KING

Dn 7:13-14/Rv 1:5-8/Jn 18:33b-37

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM	McGavock Family
8:00 AM	† Joe Huber and Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria
10:30 AM	† Tom & Gretchen Proell

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., November 14.....Rite of Welcome**
All Masses Church
- Sun., November 14..... Faith Formation Classes**
9:15 - 10:15 AM Classrooms
- Mon., November 15..... Youth Hand Chime Choir**
5:30 PM Church
- Mon., November 15..... Handbell Rehearsal**
7:00 PM Church
- Tues., November 16 Perpetual Help Devotions**
6:30 PM Chapel
- Tues., November 16 Luke’s Literary Ladies**
7:00 PM Narthex Meeting Room
- Tues., November 16 Choir Rehearsal**
7:00 PM Church
- Wed., November 17.....Scripture Study**
7:00 PM Activity Center
- Sat., November 20..... RISEN Thanksgiving Event**
2:30 PM Carpenter Hall
- Sun., November 21..... Faith Formation Classes**
9:15 - 10:15 AM Classrooms
- Sun, November 21..... Holy Mary Holiday Tea**
9:15 AM..... Activity Center

The Gospel predicts end times; our challenge though is to live faithfully now. When we live in conformity to the Word, hearing Jesus’ words and living them out, the future holds no fear for us.



As you participate in the Thanksgiving food collection by providing for your neighbors in need, know that you are hearing the words of Jesus and living them out.

Luke’s Literary Ladies



Luke’s Literary Ladies will meet on Tuesday November 16th at 7:00 pm in the Narthex Meeting Room. We will meet with masks on and sit socially distant. The book selected is: *The Paris Orphan* by Natasha Lester.

Please join us if you feel healthy and safe.

Holy Mary Holiday Tea

Ladies of the parish--please keep next Sunday, Nov. 21st on your calendar for our Holy Mary Holiday Tea. We are looking forward to Jessica Michna portraying Caroline Ingalls, "Mittens on the Tree". We will meet in the Activity Center at 9:00. A modified breakfast will be served and as always our special holiday tea. Please attend if you can. We are also anticipating the return of our Bake Sale on December 4 & 5! More information to come on how we can safely proceed with this event.



Justice Corner



Charity Yes, and Justice Too!

Today’s Scriptures call us to be attentive to the signs of the times because no one knows the hour when the Lord is coming.

As we prepare for Thanksgiving, we might contemplate one troubling sign of our times -the growing inequality in the economic circumstances of God’s people. As Christians we are called to respond with charity AND justice. Charity provides for immediate needs, like food, water, and shelter. Justice seeks to address the root causes of poverty like unequal access to quality education, lack of living wages, etc.

Human Concerns Grocery Collection

At all Masses for Sunday, November 21, we will be collecting groceries for the St. Vincent de Paul Society Outreach Program, the Mini Vinnie Little Food Pantry and the Waukesha County Food Pantry. This is one week earlier than usual so our neighbors can receive their groceries before Thanksgiving.



Because many of our neighbors have special food needs or live alone, instead of supplying turkeys we are giving grocery gift cards so they can purchase what works best for them for their Thanksgiving dinner, in addition to the non perishables from the food collection. As usual we will deliver to those elderly or handicapped neighbors who can’t attend the food distribution.

We are requesting the usual non perishable food items such as canned fruits and vegetables, soups, peanut butter, cereal, and anything that might be especially useful for Thanksgiving dinner, along with essential items such as toilet paper, paper towels, laundry detergent, dish detergent. If you’d like to contribute to the cost of the grocery gift cards you can place monetary donations in the Poor Box or write a check to St. Luke St. Vincent de Paul and place it in the weekly collection.

2021/2022 Stewardship

October received:

October budgeted	\$32,200.00
October Envelopes / Offertory	\$31,710.00
Monthly over / short	-\$835.00
Year To Date Budgeted	\$135,626.00
Year To Date Received	\$141,885.00
Year To Date over / short	+\$6,259.00

“What return shall we make to the Lord for all God’s goodness to us?”

Our Stewardship of time, talent and financial treasure is essential to our Gospel Mission as Saint Luke Parish!
Thank you



From Cathy's Desk

"...those who lead the many to justice shall be like the stars forever."

As we inch ever closer to the end of the calendar year, meteorological year, and liturgical year, our days are shorter and our nights are longer. While our Fall season has been extremely warm, we know that the cold winter is just around the corner. Many of us have taken time to weatherize our homes and cars, and switch from warm weather clothing to cold weather clothing in our closets. We see the date on the calendar, set our clocks back an hour, and prepare ourselves for what we expect to come. We are actually very good at planning ahead for our change of seasons and activities of our daily lives. However, how prepared are we for the return of Jesus Christ? Our readings today warn us that we must prepare for our own ending on this earth. Though the readings sound rather ominous, we know that our God is the God of love, mercy, and forgiveness. These readings are meant to encourage us to make things right with God and each other. We were created in God's image and likeness; we were made for love, and we were made to spend eternity with God. So as we come to the end of this year, let us not wait until New Year's Eve to make a resolution to change. Rather, let us focus on our heavenly destination and make changes in our lives and reach out to our loving God of mercy.

Adult Question: What would you be doing differently in your life if you truly believed you would meet Christ soon?

Child Question: What would you do for others today if you thought you would not have another chance to do it?

Cathy Smith

Director of Faith Formation/Pastoral Associate

Love Your Neighbor as Yourself:

Perspectives on RACE

Saturday, November 20th

After 5pm Mass at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

An evening of facilitated conversation (with a bit of dinner!) based on video lectures by Fr Bryan Massingale.

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church
12700 W Howard Ave, New Berlin

Saturday, November 20th Following 5pm Mass

A light meal will be served at 6pm Program at 6:45pm

All are welcome!

Please pre-register to help us plan the meal. Email your name & parish to: setonsocialjustice@gmail.com

Fr. Bryan Massingale is a native Milwaukeean, attended local Catholic schools and our own St Francis de Sales Seminary. He holds degrees from Marquette University and Catholic University of America and a Doctorate in Moral Theology from Academia Alphonsianum in Rome. From 2004 to 2016, Fr. Massingale was a professor of moral theology at Marquette University, and is currently Professor of Theological and Social Ethics at Fordham University in New York. He is the author of Racial Justice and the Catholic Church. Our program is based on his video lectures.

"Racism is a virus that quickly mutates and instead of disappearing, it goes into hiding and lurks in waiting."

Pope Francis,

Fratelli Tutti - On Fraternity and Social Friendship.

Bulletin Deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday and our publisher's printing schedule, all bulletin articles for the November 28th bulletin are due in the parish office by Thursday, November 18th. Thank you for your cooperation.

The Rule is a November Document

In the East, at least, November is a sear month, beautiful for its bleakness. The skies hang grey and heavy, the wind gnaws and bellows. Life changes drastically from the velvet days of early autumn. The things we love begin to die right before our eyes. The roses begin to shrivel on the bush, the sun draws away, the colors around us start to darken. Then the streets get quieter and the neighbors disappear inside their houses and the days darken before the light has had time to seep through the mist of morning. The earth rests.

It is a time of great life learning: We learn that we cannot control the passage of time in life. We learn to accept each of the stages of life with serenity. We learn to look to new moments in life with hope rather than despair. We learn that the opposite of life is not death; it is fear. We learn to see death as a necessary part of life.

The Rule of Benedict is a November document. It teaches us to practice serenity, to accept what is, to let go of unnecessary things, to "keep death always before our eyes," not so that we become morbid but so that we can come to see the value and the promise of every new moment. It is only when we forget death that we can delude ourselves into believing that what is must always be. Death, on the other hand, is proof that the God of Surprises has new things waiting for us always and that every new moment is a gift of new life.

—from A Monastery Almanac by Joan Chittister
(Benetvision)

Dear People of St. Luke and Guests,

November with its emptiness and silence save for the crunch and squoos of leaves underfoot leaves me very aware of my vulnerability. Death, around us and at work within us, reminds us of our mortality. This is not to be a ‘downer,’ but simply a realistic statement of fact: how life works. Our All Souls Day Mass (Nov.2) was a beautiful occasion to remember our beloved dead; give thanks, and rekindle our hope of glory: the life, death and resurrection of Jesus the Christ going on in us each day for a Baptismal lifetime.

The widows in last Sunday’s Scriptures spoke of vulnerability, gratitude, generosity and service. Fr. Kenneth Amadi called us to ‘Mission’ as he gathered with us in Eucharist. The poor people of St. Pius X Parish, Gbagalape, Abuja, Nigeria are vulnerable in their need, but so are we vulnerable in many different ways. Thanks to Fr. Kenneth for calling us to mission. May our response be generous!

As we celebrate the Rite of Welcome with our Youth and Adult Candidates for Confirmation and First Communion I hope and pray that we as a Community of Believers will support our Candidates – one another – and use our human vulnerability for good. We are indeed created in the image and likeness of God in Christ through the creative power of the Holy Spirit.

The article which follows speaks of vulnerability as gift. We welcome the Cardinal Archbishop of Chicago as a guest columnist.

‘The Gift of Vulnerability’

by Cardinal Blase J. Cupich Wednesday, (10-20-2021) from *The Chicago Catholic*

“Throughout the Gospels, Jesus often challenges people to live with authenticity, free from any pretense or attempts to gloss over human weakness by chasing after power, positions and possessions. In a recent Gospel passage (we missed it due to our Feast of St. Luke), we heard the story of the sons of Zebedee, John and James, trying to maneuver Jesus into granting them special status in the kingdom. They wanted a distinction above the other apostles, who react with indignation.

“Jesus doesn’t criticize their ambition; he tells them it’s OK to want to be great. But if they really want to be great, they have to be great human beings. That means putting themselves at the disposal of others, allowing themselves to become vulnerable for others. He is not telling them to pretend to be servants, as if they could exchange one pretense for another. No, they are actually to be servants, for it is only in making themselves vulnerable for others can they come into contact with their true humanity as vulnerable creatures. That is the only way to leave behind the temptation to be something they are not.

“Of course, we don’t like being vulnerable. We try to numb it with the pretenses of wealth, fame and addictions that create the illusion of being something other than who we are. We have mastered the ability to find ever new ways, even if they are destructive, to numb our anxiety about being vulnerable, mortal creatures.

“But here is the truth about our lives: We are born needy and we die helpless. We live daily with the risk of being mortal; something this pandemic has made so very clear to us.

“Jesus’ call to be servants is an invitation to embrace our vulnerability by serving one another. This is what brings a real sense of satisfaction in life. It’s the vulnerability that spouses offer to one another, that allows us to forgive someone who has hurt us, that frees us to be generous with our limited resources and that moves us to invest in the lives of children, even though we have no idea how they will turn out.

“All these experiences bring a satisfaction that no status, fortune or fame can offer. These moments free us from the anxiety of being vulnerable because we see that taking such risks makes us authentic human beings. It transforms our anxiety over being vulnerable into joy. But there is more that Jesus tells us about the value of being vulnerable. By becoming a servant himself, he reveals that God, in whose image we are made, is a God who is vulnerable. From the dawn of creation God has revealed this to us. With no concern for how all of that will turn out, God takes the risk in creating the world and us. God makes us in his own image, and we stumble right out of the gate. It doesn’t matter.

“God then chooses a people, promising to be faithful to them only to be repeatedly disappointed by their infidelity. And yet God always brings them back and begins again. And then God makes God’s self most vulnerable, as any parent would understand, by subjecting his only son to the decisions of sinful people who have a history of misusing the gift of freedom he has given them.

“If we want to be great, great like God in whose image we are made, then we must be vulnerable for others as God is. In one of the Gospels, James and John approach Jesus for this preferential treatment after being urged on by their mother. Maybe ‘Mrs. Zebedee’ doesn’t realize it, but she really is telling her sons that they are not good enough the way they are. They must have a title, a position, a status to measure up.

“We should never send that message to our children that they have to be someone else in order to have our love. Doing so only makes them afraid when they experience the human failure that comes with life. Let’s teach them not to be afraid of being vulnerable by showing them that being vulnerable for others can be life-giving. Doing so might help us usher in the next generation of people who live authentic lives, free of escapism and numbing addictions. Let’s call them to be truly great. They deserve no less.”

As we sign the senses of our Candidates for Confirmation and First Communion may we celebrate our human, vulnerable goodness and put our gifts at the service of one another - all members of God’s global family.

Peace, Fr. Augustine

From the Pastor



The Giving Tree is Coming!

The annual Giving Tree will be in the Narthex beginning with all Masses for the First Sunday of Advent, November 28th. Please take a tag from the tree, or tables near the tree and find the category from which you would like to make a purchase.

This year we are looking for
a variety of Gift Cards, Household/Kitchen items,
Youth friendly Journals and Fun Pens,
Hats, Mittens/Gloves, Jackets/Coats,
Sweatshirts, and Socks, sized infant through adult.

**Please bring the gift back
to St. Luke by
Sunday, December 12th
Unwrapped with the tag
you took.**

(Contact Cathy Smith with any questions)

Questions? Contact Cathy Smith
(262) 782-0032 ext. 106



Make Someone's Christmas Merrier...and Yours Too!

Thank you, Thank you, Thank you!!

A very special thank-you to everyone who assisted with FALL CLEAN UP DAY on Sat., Nov. 6th It was a beautiful morning and even though we didn't have as many workers, we were able to accomplish a lot! Thanks also to Meggie Teasdale and Mark Vanchena for coordinating the event.



Mary Szajna Remains Trustee-Treasurer

As announced over successive weeks it was time to select a Trustee-Treasurer for the Parish Corporation. As Pastor/ Vice President, I nominated Mary Szajna to continue in that corporate position for a two year term. Having received no other nominations I announce a 'white ballot' to the parish membership declaring that Mary Szajna will continue to serve as Trustee-Treasurer. Congratulations Mary! Our THANKS to you! Thanks also to Greg Warchol, who serves faithfully as Trustee-Secretary!

Fr. Augustine and St. Luke Congregation

St. Luke Prayer Network



The prayer network is a group of people who pray for the intentions requested. Only the first names are used. Anyone who wishes to join the phone network is always welcome. Call Janice Theisen 262 521-8095 (jreader66@hotmail.com) with your intentions or to join us.

Courtesy Announcement

Advent by Candlelight

Our Advent by Candlelight will be held November 30th, 6-9pm in the Activity Center of St James Catholic Church 830 E. Veterans Way, Mukwonago. Our **keynote speaker is the Most Reverend Donald Hying**. For your **entertainment, Ms. Christina Kuenzi** will be performing Advent Hymns and leading us in song. Ladies, please invite your guests and reserve a spot now. I will be sending out Hostess instructions soon. All women of the parish and area parishers are invited to attend this event. Contact Kathy Peters, mpeters3@wi.rr.com to reserve a spot.

Reinvent Your Advent This Year

So often, the season of Advent gets lost in the busyness of preparing for Christmas. Don't let it happen this year. Let's reinvent Advent together at Firstfruits Women's Center in Elm Grove. On the four Mondays in Advent, join us for prayer and an opportunity to unleash your creativity. Each week features an art project that you can give as a gift to someone on your Christmas list or keep for yourself as a reminder of how you have taken the time to reinvent your Advent this year.

Check out our website for details and to register: firstfruits.info/events. If you have any questions, please feel free to email Joan Carey at firstfruits.joan@gmail.com.

Directory

262-782-0032

PASTOR

Rev. Kenneth J. Augustine Ext. 102

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC AND LITURGY

Mr. Shawn Rochon Ext. 103
srochon@stlukebrookfield.org

DIRECTOR OF FAITH FORMATION AND PASTORAL ASSOCIATE

Ms. Cathy Smith Ext. 106
csmith@stlukebrookfield.org

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Ms. Jane Dunne Ext. 100
jdunne@stlukebrookfield.org

BOOKKEEPER

Mr. Bob Bernhardt Ext. 101
rbernhardt@stlukebrookfield.org

CUSTODIAN

Mr. Mark Vanchena Ext. 230

COORDINATOR OF SAFE ENVIRONMENT SPECIAL NEEDS RESOURCE FAIR

Ms. MARIAN LAMOUREUX EXT.205
mlamoureux@stlukebrookfield.org

PRAYER NETWORK

Mrs. Janice Theisen (262) 521-8095

ST. VINCENT de PAUL

Ext. 288

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.

CITIZENS BANK

citizenbank.bank
262-363-6500



BUNZEL'S OLD FASHIONED MEAT MARKET

Fresh Custom Cut Choice Meats
Party Trays • Catering

Thank You For Supporting A Family Tradition

9015 W. Burleigh 873-7960
www.bunzelmeats.com

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS!



FUNERAL HOMES & CREMATION SERVICES

414-464-4640 • 9000 W. Capitol Dr.
www.krausefuneralhome.com



ROMAN ELECTRIC

Plumbing, Heating & Cooling

Residential Work

640 S. 70th St.

414-471-8565

POWERS GOLDSMITH SHOP

"Fine Quality Jewelry Since 1945"

- ◆ Certified Diamonds
- ◆ Engagement Rings
- ◆ Custom Designing
- ◆ Appraisal Service
- ◆ Colored Gemstones
- ◆ Wedding Bands
- ◆ Remounting
- ◆ Onsite Goldsmiths

14545 W. Capitol Dr., Bkfld. • 262-373-0614

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL PARISH.

Buy a bulletin ad space today!

Church and Chapel



Ritter - Larsen Bros.
Funeral Homes

New Berlin
Brookfield • Waukesha
Kathy Morawski ~ Parishioner

Etch Coat & Glaze, Inc.

• Complete Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
Custom Showers a specialty • Solid Surface Walls & Counter Tops
Custom Cabinets • Whirlpool Service

Mike Schmitz • Parish Member
262-796-1522

17025 W. Rogers Dr., New Berlin, WI 53151
www.etchcoat.com

ROBIDOUX BROTHERS, LLC

SIDING - ROOFING - REMODELING

WWW.ROBIDOUXBROTHERS.COM

262-786-8736

**ROGERS
TREE SERVICE
& YARD
CLEAN UP!**

Free Estimates Fully Insured Parish Member
262-227-9991



Our Auberge Brookfield community supports engages, and encourages the whole individual who is living with a memory impairing disease.

We are an all inclusive memory care living community that provides:

- 24 Hour Nursing - On site
- Purpose Driven, Life Enriching Programs
- Restaurant Style, Quality Dining
- Pet Friendly Environment

Walk In Tours Are
Always Welcome!

The Auberge at Brookfield

1105 Davidson Rd., Brookfield WI 53045
262-641-9020 | aubergebrookfield.com



SEÑOR LUNA
A NEIGHBORHOOD CANTINA

FRESH. SIMPLE. AUTHENTIC.
262-782-8633
SenorLuna.com
Mention St. Lukes for
FREE DELIVERY!
"Newly Remodeled ~ It's Beautiful"



DONOVAN & JORGENSEN INC.

HEATING & COOLING

Serving the Entire Milwaukee Metro Area

Efficient Furnaces, Boilers

Air Conditioning & Water Heaters

16935 W. Greenfield Ave. 262-784-6440

DAIKER

HEATING & AIR
CONDITIONING, INC.
SALES & SERVICE

Furnaces - Air Conditioners - Sheet Metal

547-4803

We've Missed You!
Welcome Back to Mass

Stay connected to our faith community no matter where you are by signing up to get our bulletin delivered straight to your email!

www.ParishesOnline.com

AVAILABLE FOR A LIMITED TIME!
ADVERTISE HERE NOW!

Contact **Marcia Boswell** to place an ad today!
mboswell@4LPi.com or (800) 950-9952 x2246

McCoy Plumbing Inc.
Lic No #249363
Complete Plumbing Solutions
David Strigenz
Owner
262-782-5940

METROPOLITAN UROLOGY GROUP
Innovative, State of the Art Urologic Treatment for the Entire Family
Christopher J. Walsh, M.D.
W. Patrick Flanagan, M.D.
Arman Cicic, D.O.

MAYFAIR
2600 N. Mayfair Rd., Suite 545, Wauwatosa, WI
414-476-0430 • www.Gourology.com



For ad info. call 1-800-950-9952 • www.4lpi.com

St. Luke, Brookfield, WI

A 4C 01-1299