

April 18, 2021 • Third Sunday of Easter

St. Basil the Great

CATHOLIC CHURCH

22851 Lexington Ave, Eastpointe MI 48021

Welcome to our
Faith Community



PRAISE - WORSHIP and ADORATION



Friday, April 23rd
7:00 to 8:30pm

Join us in a prayerful environment of intimacy with the Lord. The evening will include exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, singing, preaching and an opportunity for confession. The evening concludes with Benediction.



3RD SUNDAY OF EASTER

He said to them, "These are my words that I spoke to you while I was still with you, that everything written about me in the law of Moses and in the prophets and psalms must be fulfilled ... You are witnesses of these things." - Lk 24:44, 48

Excerpt from the Lectionary for Mass 82001, 1998, 1975 CC1

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Sunday

12pm in the social hall

April 18, 25, and May 2

A wonderful, inspirational and informative series about the time of God's mercy

It is our time and it is going quickly

refreshments will be served

You better not miss this one

We welcome to St. Basil The **Light of the Spirit** prayer group from St. Joan of Arc parish who will begin meeting in the social hall every 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening beginning April 14th at 7:00 pm.



Feel free to come by and join this uplifting praise and worship group and develop your intimate friendship with God through the workings of the Holy Spirit and His gifts!

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Fr. Eric's Exposé:

The Dangers of Safety

Not so much now as it was six months ago, the phrase “stay safe, stay healthy” had seemed to replace “God bless you” or even just basic greetings to people. Although people mean well when they say this, they perhaps don’t realize that it ends up placing physical safety above the spiritual welfare of the other. Not that safety is a bad thing but too often it has become the motivating factor behind what people do; there needs to be a healthy recognition that everything we do in life is going to include some kind of risk. In an article written by Father Sean O’Brien in the *Homiletic and Pastoral Review* of April 9, 2021, he speaks about this issue of safety being placed before the more important things such as somebody’s eternal salvation. He points out this is not new, but as a result of all of the concerns about Covid in the last year, it has been made more obvious that society is obsessed with safety. “Is safety our biggest wish for our brothers and sisters?”, Fr. Sean asks.

Father Sean gives a great example of the danger of placing physical safety above anything else when he points out that the elderly who normally will be driven to Mass by their son or daughter will now not be driven because their son or daughter doesn’t want them to take the risk of possibly being exposed to the virus. This is a violation of the basic right of the elderly parent to worship God in church where He is substantially present in the Holy Eucharist. I have heard many times of elderly parishioners here or at other parishes having their children berate them for going to church. This is wrong and they have no right to tell them not to go to church even if the physical health of their parent could be at risk. Rather, it is up to their parent to decide to assume the risk. While the son or daughter clearly is concerned for the well-being of their father or mother, they should also be concerned and even more so for the spiritual well-being of their parent. Father Sean says “the lack of Sunday ritual by staying at home for safety reasons too easily leads to spiritual sloth in re-engaging with the sacraments in general at the appropriate time.”

Fr. Sean emphasizes the dangers of a safety-based culture: he says that safety is “a key concern for the common good of any society. Therefore, my critique is the over-evaluation of physical safety to the demise of any spiritual and eternal good.” He lists three spiritual dangers for persons and three pastoral dangers for communities. The first spiritual danger for persons is that an obsession with safety is an obsession with fear. The experience of fear can cause us to seek a way to remove the threat that gives us fear by using right reason. But when that fear is obsessive you cannot overcome that fear by removing the threat because obsessive fear is usually irrational, so this requires the virtue of fortitude. Fortitude (or courage) gives one the

strength to continue on the path that God wants regardless of the threats surrounding one even if those threats have not been removed. Fortitude also helps one to think clearly which naturally leads to a removal of the threat at hand. Father Sean’s second spiritual danger for persons: a focus on safety smothers a focus on peace. Peace is a substantial reality but safety is merely the freedom from or the absence of evil. In other words, safety is not a state we reach where God desires us to be. Fr. Sean says that priests need to proclaim “That the... Peace in the soul of a martyr is more profound than the safety and security of those who have closed themselves into their homes.” The third spiritual danger for persons is a universal ignorance of spiritual threats. From Matthew 10:28: “Do not fear those who can kill the body but cannot kill the soul; rather fear him who can destroy both soul and body in Hell.” The consequences of getting a virus are here and now; the consequences of dying with our soul in mortal sin are eternal.

Fr. Sean then lists three pastoral dangers for communities. The first is that safety keeps the Church on maintenance and not on mission. Often, the desire to maintain the resources that the Church has for the sake of safety undermines the mission of the Church, which is to evangelize: to bring people into the Church for them to receive the sacraments and to receive salvation. An example of this would be not opening church doors in order to avoid any spread of the virus so that parish doesn’t suffer the possibility of being seen as irresponsible. However, this completely destroys the mission of the Church: to preach the gospel “in and out of season” as Saint Paul says. The second pastoral danger for communities is that a culture oriented towards safety overvalues temporal authority. Some tend to blindly follow guidelines (not even laws) by various government officials even when these guidelines are irrational or overstepping or just plain stupid and clearly have not been thought out. Fr. Sean says “I was a fair bit envious of the government, that they commanded the hearts of my people more than God does.” The Third pastoral danger for communities is that we misunderstand what safety is. What Fr. Sean means by this is that people tend to take an extreme view that something is either safe or unsafe and not much in between. In reality, we live with risks of all kinds. We generally consider something safe if the risks are minimal. We generally consider something unsafe if the risks are high or intolerable. Father Sean says “it is inherent to being human to accept risk and live.” If the apostles went by the standards of safety in our culture there’s no way they would’ve fulfilled what God wanted them to do! God bless!

In Christ through Mary, Fr. Eric Fedewa

Third Sunday of Easter

We often act out of ignorance. Armed with the best of intentions, we think we are seeing clearly and correctly, but we are not. We don't always understand the full meaning of things and only perceive part of the truth. Hence, our judgments and actions can be impaired by myopic, incomplete or erroneous perceptions. The meaning of life, understanding of human experience, and negotiating life's challenges can all become skewed without proper understanding and vision. The resurrection of Christ is the corrective to our incomplete and limited view of life. Looking at things with the eyes of faith brings a depth of clarity and understanding to how we see God, ourselves, others, and the world.

Even the disciples struggled with their limited understanding and ignorant perceptions. It was only when Jesus opened their minds to understand the Scriptures that their eyes were opened. It was their "aha" moment when everything clicked. We all want the substance of our lives to come together, make sense, and have meaning. This is easier to achieve when things are going positively and life is good. It is when suffering, disappointment, death, hardship, and injustice enter the picture that things can become unsettled and disoriented. Our faith in the goodness and love of God is tested. We tend to shift our focus on these difficult and challenging moments and do not see them within the greater picture of how God intends life to unfold. We can gain, from the passion and resurrection of Christ, the clear vision we need in order to move away from ignorance to enlightenment.

We need our "aha" moment when everything comes together and clicks. It can come in a fleeting instant when we feel totally connected with God, where we find ourselves, others and all of creation. It is a moment when all is right and good, regardless of how difficult our journey. Our "aha" moment assures us that God is here, right with us, in us and around us bringing us a gift and blessing we can receive nowhere else: peace. In those brief sacramental encounters when we are lifted up out of ourselves and centered, we can hear God say, "peace be with you," and we feel secure. It's all okay. The resurrected Christ has the power to bring this gift to us. Some people, as they are facing their deaths, remark about this peace. When looking into the window of eternity, they experience a depth of joy and are amazed at God's goodness and closeness. We are called to be witnesses to this Good News.



Attention those who went through "Overcoming Strongholds" and others who are interested. There will be a Living Waters season that runs from Monday, January 25th to Monday, May 17th, 7-9:45pm.

There will also be one Saturday, April 17th class (approximately 9am-3pm) during this season.

Attendees will meet at Renewal Church 11174 13 Mile Rd. Warren, MI

Tuition is \$295 for new participants; \$105 for a spouse and/or alumni; \$50 deposit payment can be made. Scholarships are available to those in need

Blessed Are Those Who Have Died in the Lord

Nina Killmer

Born into life: August 23, 1945
Born into eternal life: April 1, 2021

Mass of the Resurrection

April 9, 2021

St. Basil the Great

Rev. Eric Fedewa, presiding

Survived by husband, Lawrence

Children: Corrine (Anthony), Kenneth (Gina)
and Jeanette (Rich)

9 grandchildren

3 great-grandchildren

 *Rest in Peace*



WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Monday, April 19, 2021

8:00am Reconciliation / C

8:30am Mass / C

Tuesday, April 20, 2021

12:00pm Adoration / C

4:30pm FF grades K-5 / S

5:45pm FF grades 6-8 / S

6:20pm Reconciliation / C

6:30pm Rosary & Benediction / C

7:00pm Mass / C

Wednesday, April 21, 2021

8:00am Reconciliation / C

8:30am Mass / C

Thursday, April 22, 2021

Friday, April 23, 2021

8:00am Reconciliation / C

8:30am Mass / C

6:00pm Contemplative Rosary/C

7:00pm Praise, Worship & Adoration/C

Saturday, April 24, 2021

8:00am Reconciliation / C

8:30am Mass / C

3:00pm Reconciliation . C

4:00pm Mass / C

Sunday, April 25, 2021

8:30am Mass / C

10:30am Mass / C

12:00pm Divine Mercy / SH

Musings From Mary Kay

Dear Easter People,

Today is the 3rd Sunday of Easter. Today's Gospel (Luke 24:35-48) comes after the story of Jesus walking with the two disciples on the road to Emmaus. These two disciples are now telling the apostles and all those gathered in the upper room of their encounter with Jesus and how they recognized him in the breaking of the bread. The apostles are having a very hard time with these happenings. All of a sudden Jesus is standing in their midst. He greets them, "Peace be with you." In their state of alarm and fright, they thought they were seeing a ghost. Jesus goes right to the heart of the matter and asks them, "Why are you troubled? And why do questions arise in your hearts?" I am sure they were all thinking that there were lots of reasons for questions.

As he did with the disciples on the road to Emmaus, Jesus explains his life, ministry, and resurrection in the light of the Old Testament prophecies and experiences. The role of the disciples as witnesses to these events is stressed. "You are witnesses of these things, and behold I am sending the promise of my Father upon you; but stay in the city until you are clothed with power from on high." Jesus wants them to stay in Jerusalem until they receive the Holy Spirit on the first Pentecost. Then they are to go to all nations spreading the Good News of God's love and how Jesus came to die to save us from our sins.

This leads us to the last chapter, Chapter 8: *Religions at the Service of Fraternity in Our World*, of Pope Francis' encyclical, *Fratelli Tutti*. Pope Francis shares his belief and hope that the religions of the world can be at the "service of fraternity." He writes, "we, the believers of the different

religions, know that our witness to God benefits our societies. The effort to seek God with a sincere heart, provided it is never sullied by ideological or self-serving aims, helps us recognize one another as traveling companions, truly brothers and sisters. (274). People of faith are called to work together to build bridges and seek the common good.

Because religious tradition provides the transcendental values that are the bedrock of social morality, the Church "does not restrict her mission to the private sphere," nor "remain on the sidelines" in the building of a better world, but rather seeks to "reawaken the spiritual energy" that can contribute to the betterment of society. (276). Francis reiterates that, while the Church proclaims the Gospel of Jesus Christ, it "esteems the way in which God works in other religions" and "rejects nothing of what is true and holy in these religions," affirming especially that which contributes to the common good. (277). Pope Francis believes that "a journey of peace is possible between religions" and that violence is a "distortion" of our fundamental religious convictions. Based on his encounter with the Grand Imam Ahmad Al-Tayyeb, he makes an appeal for peace, justice, and fraternity among people of faith. To conclude he names several others whose work inspired this encyclical, including Gandhi, Martin Luther King, Jr., Desmond Tutu and Blessed Charles de Foucauld.

Have a blessed week sharing the Good News and working toward the Common Good,
Sister Mary Kay Homan, OP

*We are Easter people and
"Alleluia" is our song.*

The St. Basil Ladies Guild is inviting all parishioners to the May crowning of our Blessed Mother, Tuesday, May 4th at 12:30pm in the church. Phyllis Bianchi will have the honor of crowning the Blessed Mother and all parishioners are welcome.

Refreshments will be served in the social hall immediately following the ceremony. After refreshments, the monthly meeting will be held. New members are always welcome.

Hope to see you there,
Dorothy Singel, president



Faith Formation

Final class session for the year: **May 4th**.

MISSED SACRAMENTS

We are happy to offer Sacramental Preparation for anyone who has missed a Sacrament: (Baptism, Reconciliation, 1st Communion or Confirmation). We have classes for children, teens, or adults. Please call the Religious Ed. office for information.

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*St. Basil Ladies Guild
is calling all bakers!!!*

The Ladies Guild will be having a bake sale for MCREST the weekend of May 8th and 9th in the social hall. Please bring all donations of baked goods to the social hall on Saturday, May 8 after 2pm. All donations are greatly appreciated.

Thank you,
Dorothy Singel, president

UNLEASHING THE GOSPEL AT ST. BASIL THE GREAT



How Do You Live an Extraordinary Life? God created us to love and to be loved.

[This is a selection from The Busy Person's Guide to an Extraordinary Life by Deacon Greg Kandra (The Word Among Us Press, 2020), available at www.wau.org/books.]

In 1980, one of the biggest and most powerful organizations in the world thought it could use a little publicity.

It decided to launch an advertising campaign, hiring a copywriter by the name of Earl Carter, who came up with an idea that was so simple—yet so powerful and captivating—that the slogan instantly caught on... Be All You Can Be. Earl Carter's client was the US Army. And his slogan? "Be All You Can Be."

That simple phrase resonates in ways all of us recognize. It could almost stand as the eleventh commandment for people of faith. There, in five short words, you have everything that God calls us to do, every aspiration he asks us to achieve, every expectation or desire or dream he might have for every one of us.

"There," he says, as he breathes us into existence. "Now be all you can be."

Well, sure. That's easy for him to say. What about the rest of us? How do we go about actually fulfilling that? Looked at another way: how can we not only live up to our expectations (or God's) but also make of our lives something out of the ordinary?

How do you live an extraordinary life? It may not be as hard as you think. And in reality, it's not really a secret. Look no further than St. Matthew's Gospel:

When the Pharisees heard that he had silenced the Sadducees, they gathered together, and one of them [a scholar of the law] tested him by asking, "Teacher, which commandment in the law is the greatest?" He said to him, "You shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the greatest and the first commandment. The second is like it: You shall love your neighbor as yourself. The whole law and the prophets depend on these two commandments." (Matthew 22:34-40)

Love God, Love Your Neighbor

There it is, hiding in plain sight: love the Lord, and love your neighbor. The fact is, actually fulfilling those mandates—"the two great commandments"—is a challenge. And it is so easy to become lax, complacent, indifferent. We take God for granted. We take one another for granted. We fumble. We fall. Face it: we sin.

It becomes even harder in the manic, frenetic age in which we live—when the distractions of email, texting, television, and multiple deadlines on all fronts make muddling through every day a chore. And let's

not even talk about praying; who has time for that? Can't we just be good people, be kind to one another, and let it go at that?

Well, sure. If you want your life to be, you know, ordinary. But there is so much more that we can do and that we can be. "The ways of the Lord are not easy," Pope Benedict told German pilgrims to the Vatican in 2005, "but we were not created for an easy life, but for great things, for goodness." We were created for something extraordinary.

Nothing could matter more than becoming our best—for ourselves, for our neighbors and, above all, for God. No matter what we have to do, we have so much that we are called to be. And God's challenge to us all couldn't be simpler—or more daunting.

Go ahead, he says. I've given you life. Now be all you can be.

The Story We Tell

We are a storytelling people. It's woven into our DNA. What started in caves around a fire now happens in living rooms around a TV screen or—increasingly—in Starbucks around a laptop or on buses and trains with a cell phone in our hands. We have this insatiable need to pass on what we have seen, what we have heard, what we have experienced, what we know. We want to tell stories.

When it comes to sharing the Christian message with the world, what story are we telling? Whether we realize it or not, the story we are commissioned to tell the world is a love story. The great Christian story—what has been called, famously, the greatest story ever told—is the story of God's love for us, our love for him, and our shared love for one another in a world where, to be honest, love is often lacking.

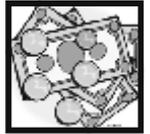
Too many don't realize that everything we are, everything we profess to believe, begins with love. And this is a sobering truth: a surprising number of people don't believe they are loved or—more significantly—that they are lovable. In turn, they have a hard time loving. We live in a wounded world, with wounded people who have been shunned, ignored, kicked around, or just dismissed. So many of us have the bruises to show for it. That, sadly, is life. So it's no small wonder that the Gospel message that resonates the most with so many, the one that bandages the bruises and makes them feel whole again, is one that reminds them that they are loved. To be reminded of that can be more than encouraging; it can be overwhelming. It might even be lifesaving. So as you go about being all you can be, tell the story of God's love as you experience it.

Spiritual Life Worship

Come and spend one hour adoring Christ's Presence in the Holy Eucharist every Tuesday from 12:00pm until 6:30pm. We now have a book for you to sign when spending time with the Lord. It would be good to have someone in the church at all times during Adoration. At the conclusion of Adoration there is a Rosary, Perpetual Help Novena, Benediction then Mass.



Our Offertory Stewardship 04/11/2021 Collection



We received in gratitude to God

Total envelopes sent out.....	240
Total envelopes received.....	91
Amount offered to God in Envelopes.....	\$3,455.00
Amount offered to God in Loose Collection.....	\$1,343.00
On Line Giving.....	\$90.00
TOTAL COLLECTION RECEIVED	\$4,888.00
Weekly budget requirement	\$4,200.00

Readings for the Week of April 18, 2021

- Sunday: Acts 3:13-15, 17-19/Ps 4:2, 4, 7-8, 9 [7a]
1 Jn 2:1-5a/Lk 24:35-48
- Monday: Acts 6:8-15/Ps 119:23-24, 26-27,
29-30 [1ab]/Jn 6:22-29
- Tuesday: Acts 7:51—8:1a/Ps 31:3cd-4, 6 and
7b and 8a, 17 and 21ab [6a]/Jn 6:30-35
- Wednesday: Acts 8:1b-8/Ps 66:1-3a, 4-5, 6-7a [1]
Jn 6:35-40
- Thursday: Acts 8:26-40/Ps 66:8-9, 16-17, 20 [1]
Jn 6:44-51
- Friday: Acts 9:1-20/Ps 117:1bc, 2 [Mk 16:15]
Jn 6:52-59
- Saturday: Acts 9:31-42/Ps 116:12-13, 14-15,
16-17 [12]/Jn 6:60-69
- Next Sunday: Acts 4:8-12/Ps 118:1, 8-9, 21-23, 26, 28,
29 [22]/1 Jn 3:1-2/Jn 10:11-18

INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

When the greeting “Peace be with you” is sincerely offered to a person, it can resonate very deep within, bringing comfort and reassurance. When someone possesses the power to bring peace, it brings us to a place of safety and fills us with joy. The resurrected Christ has this power. God can open our minds so that we can more fully understand the meaning of Sacred Scripture and God’s compassionate, loving, tender, and untiring embrace constantly present and offered to people throughout history. Without the anchor of truth that only God can provide, we can easily become startled and terrified at the sight of what life brings us. Being open to God’s offer of peace, we can turn away from old habits and short-sighted vision and experience the gladness and joy of God’s gift. Only then can what is wounded and broken be mended and reconciliation achieved. We are the resurrection witnesses called to proclaim the Good News.

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REMEMBER
in your prayers

- Marge Balek
- Kathy Black
- Brennan Family
- Joan Bryant
- Judith Catoni
- Jeanne Chrisman
- Luke Joseph Convery
- Teresa D’Ippoliti
- Margaret Donahue
- Anna Gottler
- Donald Griak
- Diane Guappone
- Nancy Guziak
- Mary Hamann
- Anna Kelly

- John Klucznik
- Koval Family
- Legato Family
- McLarnon Family
- Moussalli Family
- Andrew Murray
- Harold Muzzi
- Cecilia Plotzke
- Patricia Sills
- Taglione Family
- Thom Family
- Phyllis Thomas
- Vince Vespa
- June Watts

Sat., April 24	Lector
4:00pm	Dennis Kulaszewski
Sun., April 25	Lector
8:30am	Bea Ostrowski
10:30am	Christopher Virden

Mass Intentions for the Week

Mon., April 19 Easter Weekday
8:30am † Members of the Burch Family, req. by Vespa Family
† Joseph Novak, Sr., req. by the Novak Family

Tues., April 20 Easter Weekday
7:00pm † Sam Rizzo-11th Anniversary, req. by wife, Maria
† Daniel Novak, req. by the Novak Family
For the Soul in Purgatory, req. by the Novak Family

Wed., April 21 St. Anselm
8:30am † Blanche Ignash, req. by Family
† Joseph Novak, Jr., req. by the Novak Family
Birthday blessings for Natalie Harning,
req. by Grandma & Grandpa

Fri., April 23 Easter Weekday
8:30am † Lucille Fedewa, req. by Bonnie Thelen
Special blessings for Ann Novak, req. by the Novak Family

Sat., April 24 Easter Weekday
8:30am The Parish Family of St. Basil the Great
4:00pm † Paul Singel, req. by wife, Dorothy
† Cecelia Rassey, req. by the Zaglaniczny Family

Sun., April 25 4th Sunday of Easter
8:30am † Members of the Vespa Family, req. by Family
10:30am † Amelia Daczyszyn, req. by the Zaglaniczny Family

Thank you for joining our parish family today to pray and share in the Eucharist. Our Pastoral Staff cares about you and wants to do OUR best to welcome you and to be a reflection of Christ's love to you and your loved ones. Please let us know how we may help you by contacting us at the office.



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Sacramental Ministry

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Scheduled throughout the year. An interview and one session of Baptismal Catechesis for parents will be scheduled. Sponsors are invited to the session.

R.C.I.A.

People of different Christian traditions or Non-Christians are invited to explore our faith through the RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults.) Please call Faith Formation.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Mon, Wed & Fri 8am, Tues 6:20pm and Saturday 3pm.

SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY

Arrangements are made at least six months in advance with the Pastor.

VISITATION OF THE SICK

A Priest or LPM will be available upon request. Parishioners are urged to take the Eucharist to their confined family after Mass.

SACRAMENT OF THE ANOINTING OF THE SICK

This sacrament is celebrated once a year at a special Mass or upon request.

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