

September 12, 2021 • 24th Sunday in Ordinary Time

St. Basil the Great

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Welcome to our
Faith Community

24TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

He summoned the crowd with his disciples and said to them, "Whoever wishes to come after me must deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me. For whoever wishes to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for my sake and that of the gospel will save it." - Mk 8:34-35

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We are happy to announce the return of the annual **Harvest Dinner** which will take place on **October 23 from 4-8pm** in the social hall.

We are asking for baskets for our silent auction and items for our live auction which has been great fun in the past! Please consider putting together a basket or two or three with a value of at least \$50 each. Be sure to attach a list of items in the basket. If you cannot put the basket together yourself, we can put it together for you; just provide the items.

We also need 'spirits', mixers and snacks for our Wheelbarrow of Cheer! We have the wheelbarrow, thanks to a generous donor; we just need to fill it up!

All of these items can be dropped off at the office (preferred) or after weekend Masses in the gathering space.

We will also need volunteers to help during the event; look for sign up sheets in the coming weeks.

Big Raffle tickets are available for pick up.

Thank you, in advance, for your generosity.
The Harvest Dinner committee



Bible Study



**Announcing St. Basil the Great's
Fall Bible Study
Luke: The Gospel of Mercy
from Catholic Scripture Study Intl.**

We will meet in the Social Hall Thursday evenings at 7:00 pm beginning September 16, 2021 – February 3rd 2022.

For more information or to register please contact Judy Williford: judyabw@gmail.com

Required workbooks are \$20.00. We have a few used copies for less or you can purchase used copies on Thriftbooks.com and Amazon.com

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Monday, September 13, 2021

Parish Office Closed

8:00am Reconciliation / C
8:30am Mass / C
7:00pm Ushers Club Mtg / SH

Tuesday, September 14, 2021

Parish Office Closed

12:00pm Adoration / C
5:00pm Catechists Mtg / PC
6:20pm Reconciliation / C
6:30pm Rosary & Benediction / C
7:00pm Mass / C

Wednesday, September 15, 2021

Parish Office Closed

8:00am Reconciliation / C
8:30am Mass / C

Thursday, September 16, 2021

7:00pm Luke Bible Study / SH

Friday, September 17, 2021

8:00am Reconciliation / C
8:30am Mass / C
6:00pm Contemplative Rosary/C
6:00pm Overcoming Strongholds / SH
7:00pm Praise, Worship & Adoration/C

Saturday, September 18, 2021

8:00am Reconciliation / C
8:30am Mass / C
9:30am Overcoming Strongholds / SH
3:00pm Reconciliation / C
4:00pm Mass / C

Sunday, September 19, 2021

Catechetical Sunday

8:30am Mass / C
10:30am Mass / C

24th Sunday in Ordinary Time

We need to get our bearings straight and properly lay life's cornerstone. Otherwise, the rest of our journey will be skewed, and our judgment clouded. We can recall Jesus' famous rebuke of Peter, "You are thinking not as God does, but as human beings do." Even he, as one of Jesus' closest friends struggles with understanding things and grasping the big picture. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin (1881-1955) a renowned and learned French Jesuit priest often has these words attributed to him: "We are not human beings having a spiritual experience. We are spiritual beings having a human experience." Whether they were actually from his lips, they certainly mimic his thought. These wise words orient us and capture the essence of who we really are.

Many people consider spirituality an option. It is no wonder that they come to this conclusion when they predominantly define themselves using human terms and concepts. Immersed in this world view, they struggle finding any semblance of God because God does not work according to human expectations! This is especially true when suffering and death enter life's picture. If we are only human beings having a spiritual experience, then we wrongly expect our spirituality to serve us as we desire. The human expectation is that my spiritual life is something that is useful in avoiding pain, hardship, and death, not something that gives the courage to live through it!

So, when we protest and get upset with God because our journey is becoming difficult, painful, treacherous, disappointing, and even pointing us toward death, Jesus rebukes us as he did Peter and gently reminds us how to see. It is God who inspires and opens hearts to see truth and beauty. In God, the true meaning of things is understood, and we receive a depth of insight and understanding that is not found following purely human paths. It is not our task to understand God, as God is beyond human understanding. Ours is the joyful privilege of simply resting in God's presence simply because God is God and we are who we are. As spiritual beings having an exciting and adventurous human experience, it is in our DNA to do so. Through prayer we can let go and let be. This is how we lose our lives but then save them. ©LPi

CELEBRATE FALL!*

Support classical education as
Chesterton Academy of Our Lady of
Guadalupe enters its second year



CHESTERTON ACADEMY
OF OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

Enjoy music, auction, and 50/50 raffle.

Food, drinks, and ice cream available for purchase

Friday, September 17

6:00pm

Rec Bowl

(open air venue)

40 Crocker Boulevard,
Mount Clemens, MI 48043

\$10 suggested cover charge

Amanda Ross, one of our parishioners, will make her vows before Archbishop Vigneron as a Consecrated Virgin on Saturday, September 25th at 11am at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Detroit. Since there is only one other woman making her vows with Amanda, she is inviting anyone from the parish who wants to come to the ceremony to be present. I will be there to concelebrate the Holy Mass. Also, on Sunday, September 26th after the 10:30am Holy Mass, we will have a reception for Amanda in the social hall with some light refreshments. Everyone is welcome to that reception! It is a great blessing to celebrate a Religious Vocation from the parish and we should thank the Lord for it!

I encourage you to attend the Holy Mass at the cathedral, where you will see Amanda dressed as for her wedding, since she will be "wedding" Jesus Christ Himself as she publicly vows herself to Him as a celibate for the sake of the kingdom of heaven as a Consecrated Virgin.

Fr. Eric Fedewa



Fr. Eric's Exposé:

Fr. Eugene Fedewa Part 3

I want to welcome a newly registered parishioner to St. Basil: Antoine Gosioco. Good to have you with us! Here are the last two articles from my relative Fr. Eugene Fedewa, who was Pastor of Our Lady Queen of Peace in Harper Woods before his death. Enjoy!
12/10/2000: "**The Roman Catholic in the Modern World**" Rev. Eugene F. Fedewa

"We have under consideration today the Objective Principles of Morality. An example of an objective principle of morality is this: The direct taking of the life of an unborn child, namely abortion, is always sinful. A subjective principle of morality would be this: "This abortion is not wrong for me because it is an unwanted pregnancy." Objective principles of morality are primarily based on the ten commandments. The Teaching Authority of the Roman Catholic Church gives us authentic and definite explanations of the meaning of these objective principles of morality. We cannot claim to be true Roman Catholics unless we fully accept the total package of explanations by the Teaching Authority of the Church.

Those who accept some explanations and reject others are not faithful Catholics. There are those who claim that some teachings do not apply to their situation, therefore they are not required to observe them. This is a serious moral error and can easily become gravely sinful. In the United States there is such a powerful tendency to apply democracy, majority opinion, to all phases of our manner of living, even to the realm of religion. Matters of right or wrong cannot be based on majority opinion, but must find their foundation on objective moral principles as explained to us by the Teaching Authority of the Church. An example of favoring presumed public opinion is Senator Ted Kennedy. He actively promotes legislation in favor of abortion. This is morally wrong. It cannot be done by a person who still wishes to claim to be a Roman Catholic completely united with the Church.

Even when ninety percent of the people follow popular trends of living, their actions can easily be wrong, and often are gravely sinful. Many people are easily persuaded by such catch-words: life-style, sexual preference, pro-choice, individual rights, quality of life, and the like. None of these phrases can justify a manner of living contrary to the objective principles of morality as set down for us by the Teaching Authority of the Church. Great popular trends, such as sexual preference, are gravely sinful when not in harmony with the above-mentioned principles. Many claim that they are following their own conscience. All are obligated to form a right

conscience in harmony with objective principles of morality."

12/17/2000: "**The Roman Catholic in the Modern World**" Rev. Eugene F. Fedewa

*"The title of today's article is CONSCIENCE. What is it? For our purposes, let us state that God has given to every human being, as a very part of normal human nature, a **decision-making instrument**, which we call **conscience**. Our conscience makes the judgement. Upon that judgement we decide to perform right actions or wrong actions or no actions at all. Under all circumstances God wants us to make our decisions according to His Divine Will. It follows then that we base our decisions of conscience on two solid foundations: I. Proper knowledge of the will of God; II. Proper faith and good-will in applying that knowledge. Every sincere Catholic has an obligation to form a right conscience in harmony with the will of God and not our own personal preference.*

*Where and how do we obtain correct knowledge of God's will? God Himself set down broad guidelines for our decisions in the ten commandments. Jesus Christ, our Redeemer, explained them in some detail. He also established His Church with full responsibility to continue such explanations. We are obliged to use our God-given minds to keep ourselves informed about authentic explanations by the Church of the will of God in our society. To form a right conscience also calls for sincere **faith** and genuine **good-will**. Through **faith** we can learn about the explanations rendered by the Teaching Authority of the Church and the full meaning of matters of right and wrong. Through **good-will** we accept these teachings and act according to them.*

*All of us must be alert to the great tendency today to be influenced by majority opinion of right and wrong. The laws of right and wrong are constant. They are not swayed by public custom or majority opinion. Sincere **faith** and honest **good-will** are absolutely necessary to form a right conscience. Personal preference or convenient judgement cannot rightly be the guiding force in our moral decisions. People, who claim that their circumstances are different, or when the law is burdensome that it does not apply to them, most often commit sin and many times are seriously guilty. Let us frequently ask the Good Lord to help us to form a right conscience at all times and to give us the courage to follow it."*

God bless!

In Christ through Mary,
Fr. Eric Fedewa

Musings From Mary Kay

Dear Ones,

The Pieta sculpture by Michelangelo calls us to meditate on the suffering and death of Jesus to save us. This week we celebrate two feasts (The Exaltation of the Holy Cross on Tuesday, September 14 and Our Lady of Sorrows on Wednesday, September 15) that also call us to this same meditation. The Sept. 14 feast commemorates the finding of the true cross by Emperor Constantine's mother, Helen, around 330. St. Cyril of Jerusalem reminds us, "The cross has set free all who were slaves of sin. It has redeemed all humanity."

The Sept. 15 feast continues the devotion to the Sorrows of Mary that dates from the 13th century. The seven sorrows are: Simeon's prophecy at the presentation of Jesus in the temple, the flight into Egypt, the disappearance of the boy Jesus in Jerusalem, the road to Calvary, the crucifixion, the removal of Jesus from the cross, and Jesus' entombment.



In the first reading for the Sept. 15 feast (1 Timothy 3:14-16), Paul describes how he was changed by following Christ. **How have I been changed and toward what changes is God nudging me today?**

Today's Gospel (Mark 8:27-35) tells of Jesus asking the question, "**Who do you say that I am?**" He then began to teach the people that he must suffer greatly. He told the crowd, "Whoever wishes to come after me must deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me. For whoever wishes to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for my sake and that of the gospel will save it." God's servant must endure hardship to do what God asks. **How do I respond to hardships and difficulties of following Jesus? What is keeping me from serving God with all my heart?**

Have a joyous and blessed week walking with Jesus,
Sister Mary Kay Homan, OP

Faith Formation

REGISTRATION FOR FALL 2021

The deadline for registering has passed. If you still wish to register, please contact the Faith Formation Office at 586 772-5434. Thank you.

FALL CLASSES: At this time, we are planning to be fully in-person.

Please note a new time: All grades will meet from **5:30 - 6:45 pm on Tuesdays** at St. Basil. Classes for pre-K - Grade 4 will begin Sept. 21st with a parent-child orientation. Classes for Gr. 5-8 will begin Sept. 28th, students only

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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UNLEASHING THE GOSPEL AT ST. BASIL THE GREAT



How the Sunday Readings are Chosen

As a follow up to last week's article, I thought most people would like to know how the Sunday Mass readings were chosen so today we are going to go over a short history on how the Sunday readings came to be. I found an article written by David Philippart for the U.S. Catholic that describes the process of how the Sunday readings were selected. In his article he details a brief history of the Sunday Mass readings. David begins his article by saying,

"After the Council of Trent, all the readings and prayers for Mass were collected into the Roman Missal. Scripture is proclaimed on Sunday according to a schedule of passages called a lectionary.

The earliest Christians simply read whatever scriptures were available in their community. The first "lectionaries," appearing by the fifth or sixth century, were actually just Bibles with notes in the margins telling the reader which passage to read on a particular Sunday. By the seventh century Mass readings began to appear in books of their own. After the Council of Trent, which was in the 16th century, all the readings and prayers for Mass had been collected in a single book called the Roman Missal. It was not until Vatican II that the older practice of publishing the readings separately was restored.

The current Roman Catholic lectionary was created in 1970 by a commission set up after Vatican II to implement the council's liturgical reforms and has since been slightly revised twice. The Roman Catholic Lectionary was created by a panel of experts in 1983 and then reviewed, adapted, and ultimately approved by various church authorities.

Both lectionaries are organized on a three-year cycle: Year A is the year of Matthew, Year B is Mark, and Year C is Luke. The Gospel of John is used each year at Christmas, Lent, and Easter, as well as to round out Year B, since Mark is short. An appropriate Gospel passage is assigned for each Sunday of Advent, Christmas, Lent, and Easter. In Ordinary Time, the remainder of the Gospel is read more or less in order, skipping over the parts read in the special seasons.

Next, the first reading is chosen, usually from one of the books of the Old Testament, or from the Acts of the Apostles in Eastertime. Often there is a thematic relationship between the Gospel and the first reading. If the Gospel is about Jesus giving sight to the blind, the first reading will tell how the blind will see when the Messiah comes.

The second reading is chosen from a New Testament letter or, in Eastertime, the Book of Revelation. During Advent, Christmas, Lent, and Easter, this reading is chosen for its particular content. Otherwise, a letter is begun on one Sunday, and its major portions are read in order over successive Sundays. By using the Roman Catholic Lectionary, the People of God hear most of the Bible proclaimed and preached upon as the years unfold slowly revealing to them Salvation History."

I hope that you have found this article insightful and have a better understating of why the Sunday readings exist. After I learned the history of the Sunday readings, I began to pay closer attention to what God was saying to me though them. The more attention I gave to the Sunday readings the more I learned about the love and mercy of God and how He leads His people from darkness to light and how He leads me from my daily struggles to strive for virtue. Next week I will share with you some of my favorite resources that will help you better understand the Sunday Mass readings.

Have a blessed Sunday,
Carolyn Mikula
Middle School Catechetical Coordinator

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.



New Members

Welcome to the St. Basil parish family new members:

Mrs. Sue Goodell
Mr. Antoine Gosioco

Sat., Sept. 18	Lector
4:00pm	Judy Clykowski
Sun., Sept. 19	
8:30am	
10:30am	Christopher Virden

Readings for the Week of September 12, 2021

- Sunday: Is 50:5-9a/Ps 116:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 8-9 [9]
Jas 2:14-18/Mk 8:27-35
- Monday: 1 Tm 2:1-8/Ps 40:7-8a, 8b-9, 10,
17 [1Cor 11:26b]/Lk 7:1-10
- Tuesday: Nm 21:4b-9/Ps 78:1bc-2, 34-35, 36-37,
38 [cf. 7b]/Phil 2:6-11/Jn 3:13-17
- Wednesday: 1 Tm 3:14-16/Ps 111:1-2, 3-4, 5-6 [2]
Jn 19:25-27 or Lk 2:33-35
- Thursday: 1 Tm 4:12-16/Ps 111:7-8, 9, 10 [2]
Lk 7:36-50
- Friday: 1 Tm 6:2c-12/Ps 49:6-7, 8-10, 17-18,
19-20/Lk 8:1-3
- Saturday: 1 Tm 6:13-16/Ps 100:1b-2, 3, 4, 5 [2]
Lk 8:4-15
- Next Sunday: Wis 2:12, 17-20/Ps 54:3-4, 5, 6-8 [6b]
Jas 3:16—4:3/Mk 9:30-37

St. Basil the Great is here to help you encounter Christ. We want you to experience His presence in your life. Our prayer and intercessory team is always interceding for our parish family. If you have any special intentions that you would like them to pray for, please fill out the following and drop it in the mail, at the parish office, or drop it in the offertory collection on Sunday.

Dear Prayer Team, I am so thankful that you are interceding for our parish family. I would like you to add my special intention(s) of _____

_____ to your prayers. I entrust my intention to the Immaculate Heart of Mary and the Sacred Heart of Jesus. May God Bless you!

INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Rest in the presence of God simply because God is God and you are you. This is all that is necessary. Out of this relationship will come inspiration, understanding, courage, constancy, truth, and virtues of all kind. We will find ourselves knowing the true meaning of things and developing a depth of insight that is not found following purely human venues. It is God who inspires and opens human hearts to see truth and beauty. In God, we understand all of our relationships with a richer appreciation and come to know who Jesus, who speaks of God's kingdom, really is. The trust that is fostered from resting with the Divine One allows us to see that God's ways are not our ways. There is something bigger going on in this picture of life. It is something mystical and magical that seeks to surprise us at every turn. It is not for us to cling to this world and its limitations. Our adventure is to dream bigger and brighter, realizing that it is even in suffering that the radiant light of the dawn will come. God's ways allow for our paths to be rocky, challenging, difficult, and even crippling at times. Purely human eyes cannot understand the 'why' of such experiences. The eyes and mind of God, however, reveal and detail a journey that ends in glorious resurrection joy. When we lose our axis and become too human in our thinking, Jesus rebukes us and gently reminds us how to see.

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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
- Sandra Elfakir
- Anna Gottler
- Donald Griak

- Diane Guappone
- Nancy Guziak
- Mary Hamann
- Michelle Hughes
- Anna Kelly
- Rich Kelly
- John Klucznik
- Koval Family
- Legato Family
- McLarnon Family
- Moussalli Family
- Andrew Murray

- Harold Muzzi
- Helen Passick
- Cecilia Plotzke
- Patricia Sills
- Taglione Family
- Thom Family
- Phyllis Thomas
- June Watts
- Marian Zabinski



Mass Intentions for the Week

Mon., September 13 **St. John Chrysostom**
 8:30am † Casimira Beyma-11th Anniversary, req. by Sandi Lanier

Tues., September 14 **Exaltation of the Holy Cross**
 7:00pm † Members of the Hirchak & Kocis Families, req. by Dan Fox
 Special blessings for Tom Suchy, req. by Jonathon Zammit

Wed., September 15 **Lady of Sorrows**
 8:30am † For the souls in purgatory, req. by Paesano, JR

Fri., September 17 **Weekday**
 8:30am † For the souls in purgatory, req. by Paesano, JR

Sat., September 18 **Weekday**
 8:30am Special blessings for Robert Paesano, req. by wife, Joy
 4:00pm † Gerald Myles, req. By Steven Ross

Sun., September 19 **25th Sunday in Ordinary Time**
 8:30am † Members of the United States armed forces
 Special blessings for Gregory Thomas, req. by Family

10:30am † Virginia Oloff, req. by Ray Bujel
 † Marion Zapytowksi, req. by 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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