

November 14, 2021 • 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

St. Basil the Great CATHOLIC CHURCH

22851 Lexington Ave, Eastpointe MI 48021

Welcome to our
Faith Community

PRAISE - WORSHIP and ADORATION



Friday, November 19th
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.

33RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

"Amen, I say to you, this generation will not pass away until all these things have taken place. Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away.

"But of that day or hour, no one knows, neither the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father." - Mk 13:30-32

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2021 CSA Campaign Update

Our goal this year is **\$25,426.00**
Amount pledged to date is: \$19,825.00
Amount needed: **\$5,601.00**
Number of families who participated: 93
THANK YOU



The SVdP Giving Trees will be up the weekend of November 27-28th. Please take a tag or two and return your wrapped gift(s) with the tag(s) attached by the weekend of December 11th & 12th.

Thank you!!



St. Basil Annual Pie Social Tuesday, November 23rd following the 7pm Mass

Please join us in the social hall after Mass for the annual Pie Social.

PREPARE THE WAY
FOR THE LORD!

Blue Books



ADVENT REFLECTION BOOKS

The advent reflections books are available in the gathering space and the parish office. These 'BLUE BOOKS' are from the Saginaw Diocese with daily reflections for each day of Advent. We would request that you leave at least \$1.00 per book.

THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE 2021

St. Vincent de Paul is asking the St. Basil parishioners to donate food for “baskets” for families in need. Listed below are the items that are needed for each basket:

- Soups
- Yams
- Stuffing
- Mashed Potatoes
- Jelly (Reg/Sugar Free)
- Cranberries
- Tuna/Chicken
- Desserts
- Boxed Milk
- Jell-O (Reg/Sugar Free)
- Turkeys or Hams



Please do not leave turkeys or hams in the Church, bring them to the Parish Office. Non-perishable items can be left in the church. Donations should be received no later than **November 15th**. Baskets will be packed and distributed November 17th.



WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Monday, November 15, 2021

SVdP food donations due
8:00am Reconciliation / C
8:30am Mass / C

Tuesday, November 16, 2021

12:00pm Adoration / C
5:30pm FF grades pre-K to 8 / S
6:20pm Reconciliation / C
6:30pm Rosary & Benediction / C
7:00pm Mass / C

Wednesday, November 17, 2021

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

Thursday, November 18, 2021

7:00pm Luke Bible Study / SH

Friday, November 19, 2021

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

Saturday, November 20, 2021

8:00am Reconciliation / C
8:30am Mass / C
3:00pm Reconciliation / C
4:00pm Mass / C

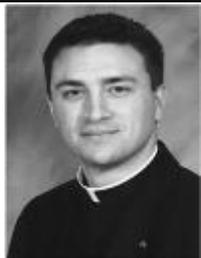
Sunday, November 21, 2021

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

33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time “And then they will see ‘the Son of Man coming in the clouds’ with great power and glory.” Take a moment to ponder these words from today’s Gospel. How does this image make you feel? For people to truly understand the significance of this message, something profound has to happen within. If we find ourselves reacting with a sense of dread or fear, we have to step back and ask why. Our answer will reveal a great deal about our relationship with God. It’s hard to fall in love with a God of whom we are afraid. God does not want us to be afraid. Nor does He want us to align our wills to His in order to avoid some kind of horrendous eternal consequence. That sounds like too much of a superficial power play on the part of God who continues to seek out His children in love.

In order for these words to carry any type of significant meaning for us, they have to resonate with and touch us on a deeper level. They have to be able to connect some dots and have meaning for us in order for this promise to change our lives. Sometimes we get preoccupied with the uncertainty of our deaths. Not knowing when or how we will eventually die can be unsettling. But, more so than needing an answer to the “when” of death, the “what” of death answer we provide has more significance. What happens to us when we die? Whether we die during the natural course of our lives or when Christ comes again, the experience is the same. If we believe that we are meant to live in union with God eternally and that death completes and does not diminish us, then it is worth our time and effort to wait in vigilant hope of the Lord’s coming in glory. Our journey back to God is something beautiful to be desired, not dreaded or feared.

Sadly, many folks believe that life is no more than a random occurrence without any purposeful direction or meaning. Death is simply death and nothing more. For them, the Second Coming of Christ and God’s eternal promise have no meaning. When we understand the truth about who we are, it changes things up. We then can see ourselves as works in progress who have the choice to either resist the inspirations of the Divine Artist or give into the wonderful creativity of His will. Life awaiting the fullness of Christ to come becomes an unfolding of Divine surprises and abundant joy. God is eternally merciful, forgiving, and welcoming. It is only when we directly reject this gift and turn our backs on Love itself that we have anything to fear. ©LPi



Fr. Eric's Exposé:

The "Metaverse" Part 2

Here is Part 2 of the article from Crisis Magazine (A Catholic online magazine), entitled "Christians, Beware the Metaverse" by David Larson. (<https://www.crisismagazine.com/2021/christians-beware-the-metaverse>):

"At least with our current form of the internet, by choosing to look down at my screen, I am aware that the world on the screen and the world outside of the screen are two different realms. Some people may be addicted to their screens, so the choice isn't fully voluntary, and other people may trust what they see on the screens too much, so it twists how they see the real world, but there is at least this choice and separation. But what happens when there is no choice to pull a device out of your pocket and look at that physical item? What if, as Babajide said, this mediated experience is fully immersive and never pauses or ends? Well, we should certainly make sure we trust whomever we give this power over our reality to. This is the power to edit our perceptions, and therefore thoughts, in real time.

Maybe it's not always on an important subject. For example, if I run out of ice cream, an advertiser would almost certainly be given some kind of access to that moment in order to sell me more ice cream. A cow could perhaps appear and ask if I want more Blue Bell chocolate-chip cookie dough. If I were obese, maybe my doctor or the Department of Health and Human Services would get to chime in too. Certainly invasive, but not entirely dystopian. But on more serious topics, like voting and the moral and religious values we live by, how would the Metaverse augment (edit) our experiences? At the moment, Facebook, Google, Amazon, and the rest already edit which viewpoints are presented to us, and in what way. I'm highly dubious that they would cease doing so once the internet becomes the Metaverse. They would almost certainly continue to tell us which opinions are to be mocked and despised and which are to be approved and celebrated. The ways they would do this in a Metaverse would be much more subtle than the warnings we see on unapproved Facebook posts that get fact-checked or marked as "misinformation." No, if somebody told us about Jesus or the importance of the nuclear family or anything else unapproved, the Metaverse would have a vast palette of distractions to throw in the way. Maybe a pretty woman would enter the digital room and give the young man attention. Maybe his favorite comedian would pop up with a new joke. It would be more like Cass Sunstein's book *Nudge* than Machiavelli's *The Prince*.

And we don't have to wonder about what kind of values this Metaverse would want to reign supreme. The very nature of the thing reveals them—the medium is the message, as Marshall McLuhan once said. And this medium needs people who are, above all else, individuals. For these extremely customized worlds to work—with products, experiences, and interactions designed precisely for that person and their "self-actualizing" desires—any obstacles to expressive individualism must be cleared from the field. Do you think the Metaverse would see a tight-knit family as helping or hindering this work? True friendship? Religion? Community? Even if the developers initially claim they can enhance these elements of life, the nature of a reality where each individual is god of their own custom universe is inherently destructive to the true purpose of those individuals, who were not created to be God but to serve God. Our second highest obligation after love of God is to love our spouse, children, friends, and community. A world that sidelines the centrality of these relationships—by filtering them through avatars, marketing, and superficial dopamine chasing—would very likely lead to what C.S. Lewis called the "Abolition of Man," people who are no longer human.

If Christians want to continue to live in the world God created and do the work He sent us to do, we must consider the risk in handing over the reins of our daily experiences to these forces. There are some forces that are too strong for most people's wills to resist—like opioid or meth addictions. The "old" internet has been able to create multiple near-irresistible forces (social media, streaming pornography, video games, etc.). An enhanced, immersive super-internet would undoubtedly have the power to absorb entire lives into a world of distractions that people will not be strong enough to pull away from. Think of what the updated version of pornography would be like (or probably don't) if the consumer is fully immersed in an experience indistinguishable from reality. Think of what the updated version of video games would be, with adventures far surpassing any previous generation's imagination that you could disappear into for days. Think about what "social media" would mean if you can just enter each "friend's" post as they travel to Portugal or snorkel in the Bahamas or attend a concert. Before the Metaverse fully emerges (likely in the next decade), some serious prayerful discerning is necessary on whether, or to what degree, we should enter it. Because while we may gain an endlessly fascinating digital world, we could also lose our very real souls."

God bless!

In Christ through Mary, Fr. Eric Fedewa

Musings From Mary Kay

Dear Ones,

The main point of today's Gospel (Mark 13:24-32) is that we should be attentive to all that is going on around us. We need to see the signs of things to come. The central mystery of our faith is that death is always followed by new life. The "death" of winter is followed by the new life of fresh shoots from the plants, new flowers blooming all around us and the warming of the planet. God invites us to be people who pay attention. We wait and expect new life. May our hearts turn with gratitude toward God in the midst of struggle, hoping to see what gifts God will bring out of the difficulty.

In the story Jesus told about the fig tree: "When its branches become tender and sprouts leaves, you know that summer is near." Jesus does say that no one can calculate when the end will come. He does say that God will shorten the suffering and that beyond the suffering there will be glory. Jesus prepares us for meeting God and the judgment that will happen. **What might I be most worried about if I faced God's judgment today? Why? How is Christ calling me to a deeper intimacy with him today? In what ways am I running toward God? In what ways am I running away? What can I do today to be more attentive to God's presence in my life?**

In the Collect, we ask for "the constant gladness of being devoted to God". **How does my faith bring me joy? The Holy Spirit dwells in us, bringing us new life and peace. What new life, what peace, what joy have I experienced lately? How can I help others experience God's presence and joy today?**

Monday, November 15, is the feast of St. Albert the Great who lived in the 1200's. He was born in Germany and entered the Dominican Order. He became a bishop and was called "the Great" because of his intellectual gifts. He was a philosopher, a natural scientist, a theologian, a teacher and a keen student of Arabic learning and culture. He was the teacher of another great Dominican, St. Thomas Aquinas. When he was teaching Thomas, the other students called Thomas "the dumb ox" because he was portly and quiet in class. Albert declared, "Some day the entire world will hear the braying of this ox." May we follow Albert's advice that "it is by the path of love, which is charity, that God draws near to us, and we to God."

Tuesday, November 16 is the feast of St. Margaret of Scotland (1046-1093). She was raised in Hungary, where her exiled parents were living after the Danish invasion of England. She returned to England in 1058 but her family sought refuge in Scotland after the Norman invasion. She married Malcolm, the king of Scotland, with whom she had eight children. Known for her personal piety, prayer, and fasting, she spent her time and money caring for the sick, the impoverished and the orphaned. Like her, may our prayer lead us to compassion and service for the poor and hungry.

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

Faith Formation

FALL FOOD DRIVE ends this week. Thank you ahead of time for your generosity. Food donations go to the food pantries at St. Veronica and St. Basil.

PIE SOCIAL TUES. NOV. 23 following the 7 pm Mass at St. Basil, in the Social Hall. Please join us. All are welcome. Pie will be provided.

GIRL'S GROUP We will meet the second Saturday of the Month at St. Basil from 10 am - 11:30am. The next meeting will be Saturday, December 11th in St. Basil Church

MISSED SACRAMENTS

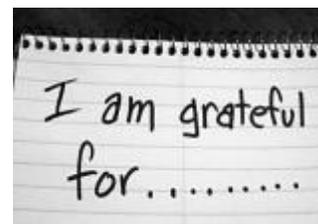
We are happy to offer Sacramental Preparation for anyone who has missed a Sacrament: (Baptism, Reconciliation, 1st Communion or Confirmation). We have classes for children, teens, or adults. Please call the Religious Ed. office for information.

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**UNLEASHING THE GOSPEL
AT ST. BASIL THE GREAT**



Reflections on Thanksgiving and Gratitude
BY: JEANNE KUN



The following reflection guides us to making gratitude an active part of our day.

On the way to Jerusalem Jesus was going through the region between Samaria and Galilee. As he entered a village, ten lepers approached him. Keeping their distance, they called out, saying, "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us." When he saw them, he said to them, "Go and show yourselves to the priests." And as they went, they were made clean. Then one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, praising God with a loud voice. He prostrated himself at Jesus' feet and thanked him. And he was a Samaritan. Then Jesus asked, "Were not ten made clean? But the other nine, where are they? Was none of them found to return and give praise to God except this foreigner?" Then he said to him, "Get up and go your way; your faith has made you well." — Luke 17:11-19

Examine your heart. Ask the Holy Spirit to reveal to you any attitudes—for example, discontentment, taking God's benefits for granted, holding on to your own agenda, complacency—that blind you to God's blessings and block you from experiencing and expressing gratitude. What could you do to overcome such hindrances and change your outlook? To make giving thanks to God a more conscious and active part of your life? Reflect on the following Scripture passages that portray expressions of gratitude to God for his goodness and gifts:

- [David] appointed certain of the Levites as ministers before the ark of the Lord, to praise invoke, to thank, and to praise the Lord, the God of Israel. . . . Asaph was to sound the cymbals, and the priests Benaiah and Jahaziel were to blow trumpets regularly, before the ark of the covenant of God. Then on that day David first appointed the singing of praises to the Lord by Asaph and his kindred. —*1 Chronicles 16:4, 5b-7*
- [B]e filled with the Spirit, as you sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs among yourselves, singing and making melody to the Lord in your hearts, giving thanks to God the Father at all times and for everything in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. —*Ephesians 5:18-20*
- Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you. —*1 Thessalonians 5:16-18*

In the Words of the Saints

What better words may we carry in our heart, pronounce with our mouth, write with a pen, than the words, "Thanks be to God"? There is no phrase that may be said so readily, that can be heard with greater joy, felt with more emotion or produced with greater effect. —St. Augustine, Letter 72

We should not accept in silence the benefactions of God, but return thanks for them. —St. Basil the Great
There is no one who, with a little bit of thought, cannot but discover many reasons for being grateful to God. . . . Once we have come to an appreciation of all he has given to us, we will have abundant cause to give thanks continually. —St. Bernard of Clairvaux, Sermon for the Sixth Sunday after Pentecost

Act!

Count your blessings! Write your own personal "litany of thanks."

Make a list of what you are grateful for and keep adding to it. Recount this list occasionally as you pray, thanking God for each of the particular benefits he has bestowed on you. You may find it helpful to use Psalm 103 as a model for your litany of thanks.

Excerpted from Mighty in Power: The Miracles of Jesus, by Jeanne Kun (The Word Among Us Press, 2006). Available at wau.org/books



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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.

Sat., November 20	Lector
4:00pm	Bea Ostrowski
Sun., November 21	
8:30am	John Moses
10:30am	Amanda Ross

Blessed Are Those Who Have Died in the Lord

Robert Wieczorkowski, Jr.

Born into life: July 10, 1948
Born into eternal life: October 26, 2021

Mass of the Resurrection
November 2, 2021
St. Basil the Great
Rev. Eric Fedewa, presiding

Survived by wife, Patricia
Son, Andrew (Nadia)
2 Grandchildren

 *Rest in Peace*



REMEMBER
in your prayers

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| Marge Balek | Legato Family |
| Jeanne Chrisman | McLarnon Family |
| Luke Joseph Convery | Moussalli Family |
| Teresa D'Ippoliti | Harold Muzzi |
| Anna Gottler | Cecilia Plotzke |
| Donald Griak | Patricia Sills |
| Diane Guappone | Sosnowski Family |
| Nancy Guziak | Taglione Family |
| Mary Hamann | Thom Family |
| Anna Kelly | Phyllis Thomas |
| Rich Kelly | Marian Zabinski |

Our Offertory Stewardship 11/07/2021 Collection



We received in gratitude to God

Total envelopes sent out.....	233
Total envelopes received.....	68
Amount offered to God in Envelopes	\$2,715.00
Amount offered to God in Loose Collection	\$945.00
On Line Giving.....	\$
TOTAL COLLECTION RECEIVED.....	\$3,660.00
Weekly budget requirement.....	\$4,200.00
November utility collection	\$1,474.00

Readings for the Week of November 14, 2021

- Sunday: Dn 12:1-3/Ps 16:5, 8, 9-10, 11 [1]
Heb 10:11-14, 18/Mk 13:24-32
- Monday: 1 Mc 1:10-15, 41-43, 54-57, 62-63
Ps 119:53, 61, 134, 150, 155,
158 [cf. 88]/Lk 18:35-43
- Tuesday: 2 Mc 6:18-31/Ps 3:2-3, 4-5, 6-7 [6b]
Lk 19:1-10
- Wednesday: 2 Mc 7:1, 20-31/Ps 17:1bcd, 5-6, 8b and
15 [15b]/Lk 19:11-28
- Thursday: 1 Mc 2:15-29/Ps 50:1b-2, 5-6,
14-15 [23b]/Lk 19:41-44
Dedication: Acts 28:11-16, 30-31/ Ps 105:2-3,
36-37, 42-43/Mt 14:22-33
- Friday: 1 Mc 4:36-37, 52-59/1 Chron 29:10bcd,
11abc, 11d-12a, 12bcd [13b]
Lk 19:45-48
- Saturday: 1 Mc 6:1-13/Ps 9:2-3, 4 and 6, 16 and
19 [cf. 16a]/Lk 20:27-40
- Next Sunday: Dn 7:13-14/Ps 93:1, 1-2, 5 [1a]
Rv 1:5-8/Jn 18:33b-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!



Mass Intentions for the Week

Mon., November 15 Weekday

8:30am † Frank Krolczyk, req. by the Krolczyk Family
Special blessings for Justine Wheeler, req. by Mom

Tues., November 16 Weekday

7:00pm † Member of the Kook and Harning Families,
req. by Tom & Rita Harning
† Antoine Raidy, req. by Family

Wed., November 17 St. Elizabeth of Hungary

8:30am † Kathleen Novak, req. by the Novak Family
† For the souls in purgatory, req. by Paesano, JR

Fri., November 19 Weekday

8:30am † Kathleen Novak, req. by the Novak Family
Special blessings for Robert Paesano, req. by wife, Joy

Sat., November 20 Weekday

8:30am St. Basil the Great Parish Family
† Dolores Novak, req. by the Novak Family

4:00pm † Sandra O'neal, req. by Steven Ross
† Helen Passick, req. by Maryan Stencil

Sun., November 21 Feast of Christ the King

8:30am † Virginia Oloff, req. by Jigna Tropithia
10:30am † Raymond Paternak-4th Anniversary, 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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