

ST. CHRISTOPHER CATHOLIC CHURCH

August 15, 2021



WEEKEND MASS

SUNDAY
8:00 am , 11:00 am
5:30 pm

WEEKDAY MASS

MONDAY, TUESDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY

9:00 am

CONFESSIONS

Saturday
3:00 pm - 4:00pm
or by appointment

ADORATION WITH CONFESSIONS

Third Thursday of
Every Month at
7:00 pm

WEEKDAY MASS

St. Mary, St. Clair
Mon., Tues., Wed, Fri., - 9am
Thurs., - 6:30 pm

St. Stephen, Port Huron
Tues., Wed., Fri., - 8:30am

St. Mary, Port Huron
Wed., Thur., Friday 8:15am
Tues., - 7pm

St. Edward, Lakeport
Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri., -
8am
Thur., - 7pm



Pope Francis' Mission Statement:

To Become a Band of Joyful Missionary Disciples.

Archdiocese of Detroit's Mission Statement: To Unleash the Gospel.

*Saint Christopher's Parish Mission Statement: Transform Lives in
Jesus Christ Through the Power and Freedom of the Gospel.*

Parish Vision Statement: Foster a Personal Encounter with Jesus.

Pastor's Ponderings. Greetings and the Father's Blessing be upon you, my dear spiritual children. Please remember to RSVP for the August 30th Mass of Installation for the Family-Pastors (of Saint Christopher, Holy Trinity and Saint Edward) to the Blue Water Vicariate Family 3 of parishes. A meal will follow this Mass of Installation and the location is at Holy Trinity (Saint Stephen's site), which is why the organizers are requesting an RSVP. Look for the 8 ½ x 11 sheets of paper in the narthex (vestibule) of the Church. Thank you.

Questions from our Immediate Parish Family. *Question #64. I know the Eucharist is the Body of Christ, but are the communion wafers that are consecrated gluten free (for those with celiac disease)?* No, the hosts used to consecrate the Eucharist are not "gluten-free," however, there are "low-gluten" hosts available for those with celiac disease or gluten sensitivity. Canon law requires the proper "matter" to be wheat and water (regular bread without yeast) for communion wafers in order to get a valid Eucharist. The typical mixture can be dangerous to those who have a high sensitivity to gluten, which is why there are specially made hosts called "low-gluten" hosts. Sometimes these "low-gluten" hosts are called "gluten free," but technically, there must be some amount of gluten (occurring in wheat) to meet the proper matter for the Eucharist to be consecrated validly. If there truly were "gluten-free" hosts, then they would not qualify as proper matter and one would not receive the Eucharist in that host. The typical dietary standard of "gluten free" has been applied incorrectly to "matter appropriate for consecration of the Holy Eucharist." Saint Christopher's Parish supplies low gluten hosts to be consecrated for those who have celiac disease or high sensitivity to gluten since they can safely be consumed by them. We have used low gluten hosts in the past. If you need one, then call the Pastor so he can arrange for you to receive a low-gluten host during the Mass.

Question #65. What exactly does grace mean? The word grace? The word "grace" (from the Latin word *gratus/gratia*) means favor, pleasing, thankful, grateful. I simply describe grace as the supernatural power that makes us more like God; a power to avoid sin, act in holiness and attain the happiness of eternal life. But if you want a

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fuller explanation, then grace, in biblical language, is the condescension or benevolence shown by God toward the human race; it is also the unmerited gift proceeding from this benevolent disposition. Grace, therefore, is a totally gratuitous gift on which humankind has absolutely no claim. Where on occasion the Scriptures speak of grace as pleasing charm or thanks for favors received, this is a derived and not primary use of the term. As the Church has come to explain the meaning of grace, it refers to something more than the gifts of nature, such as creation or the blessings of bodily health. *Grace is the supernatural gift that God, of his free benevolence, bestows on rational creatures for their eternal salvation.* The gifts of grace are essentially supernatural. They surpass the being, powers, and claims of created nature, namely sanctifying grace the infused virtues, the gifts of the Holy Spirit, and actual grace. They are the indispensable means necessary to reach the beatific vision. In a secondary sense, grace also includes such blessings as the miraculous gifts of prophecy or healing, or the preternatural gifts of freedom from concupiscence. The essence of grace, properly so called, is its gratuity, since no creature has a right to the beatific vision, and its finality or purpose is to lead one to eternal life.

Homily Notes. The Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary falls on Sunday this year, which we celebrate today. The gospel for today is from *Luke 1:39-56*, and we are in the series of homilies on the Gospel of John on the Bread of Life discourse. Since I would much rather not leave you without a consecutive homily covering a significant portion of the Gospel of John on the Eucharist that I would normally have preached on, I am providing my homily notes from *John 6:51 – 58* for your perusal. These are, only notes. Enjoy!

- Last weekend we left off w/Jesus explaining that for *those who believe in Him as the Bread that comes down from Heaven* have eternal life.
- The believers not only encounter God, but also actually come to share in the Father's very own Life!
- Jesus also explained that those who receive the Bread that comes down from Heaven are prevented from dying, unlike their ancestors who ate the manna and died.
- Therefore, this power food gives God's own undying Life by partaking of it, but one must eat of Jesus' *own flesh that gives life to the world.*
- The final sign earlier requested by the crowd to authenticate Jesus being sent from God is that eternal life is given through the Messiah's death.
- But to participate in eternal life, one must eat the Flesh and drink the Blood of Jesus, which heightens and deepens the scandal for this crowd.
- Just as plants and animals must die before we consume them, so the death of the Messiah must be brought about in order to receive eternal life.
- When Jesus mentions the eating of His Flesh, the tension in the crowd increases; for the people are no longer grumbling but sharply arguing.
- The objection, "*How can this man give us his flesh to eat?*" is serious and realistically practical, for cannibalism was prohibited in Judaism.
- Still though, Jesus uses the Gk word *trogon* (Latin *manducare*) (as John records it) meaning to rip and tear w/the teeth; a word used in reference to how animals eat each other in the wild.
- Jesus does not backpedal, but rather doubles down, raising the stakes offering an even more unimaginable explanation.
- *Amen, Amen, I say to you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink his blood, you do not have life within you.*
- Jesus is making a point that real eating and real drinking is involved in the reception of eternal life.
- The eternal life that Jesus is offering is no gift that we can ignore, for apart from the life He offers, we are dead (a living dead).

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- Furthermore, *Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood ... will [be] raised ... on the last day* refers to the resurrection to eternal life.
- When Jesus says, *For my flesh is true food, and my blood is true drink*, this refers to the ideal function of what food and drink should do – that it is the source and sustaining force of life itself.
- His Flesh and Blood gives and sustains life.
- Jesus further explains this primary function of food w/ *Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood remains in me and I in him*, which means shared life, mutual indwelling w/the Father, as a transfer of molecules occurs in the eating of food.
- Finally, Jesus says, *Just as the Father sent me and I have life because of the Father, so also the one who feeds on me will have life because of me* means nothing less than full union (intimacy and close relationship) w/Jesus and the Father God!
- This is Jesus' way of saying that all people must take Christ into their innermost being in order to live at all.
- Jesus' Flesh is the food that the whole world must eat in order to live forever (as He gestures to His own body, *this is the bread that came down from heaven*, better than the manna from Heaven the Israelites in the wilderness ate).
- The early Christian Church understood Jesus' words correctly, that of referring to the Eucharistic Bread from Heaven that we eat today.
- The Eucharist, as Jesus Christ, Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity (all of God) is not just a memorial of Jesus' death, nor simply a way to continue mealtimes w/Jesus during His life and after His resurrection.
- Rather the Eucharist, functionally speaking, is primarily Jesus' incarnation occurring in us, little by little.
- In this particular food, the food of all foods, we become what we eat.
- When we celebrate the Eucharist, we receive a glimpse of eternal life.
- For at that very moment of our reception of the Most Holy Eucharist, we are lifted up from death and feel the power of the resurrection w/in us.
- Strong belief in the Eucharist reveres the Holy Bread, causes us to genuflect whenever we come into the presence of the Most Holy Eucharist, sanctifies our churches, makes available the presence of God to all in search of the holy, and saves us free from the "dine and dash" phenomena, leaving the last supper first, as Judas did.
- Being human beings and having bodies, we desire a bodily manifestation of God, and we Have Him in the Most Holy Eucharist.

Fraternally,
Fr. James

Prayer REQUESTS

Frank Behn
Mary Bixler
Elizabeth Bolton
Linda Bowman
Marilyn Bromberger
Christine Cairns
William Cairns
Marilyn Cruickshank

Mary Deising
Denise Gawronski
James Giachino
Karen Goodmen
Sharon Goulet
Nancy Hubbard
James Jagger
Linda King
Sondra Kota

Alan Langolf
Barbara Letzgus
Edward Letzgus
Kim McConnell Kalvert
Thomas McMahon
Mark Meier
Iris Miguel
Mike Murphy
Natalie Lech Parent

Greg Porrett
Chuck Roehl
Dorothy Shafran
Heather Stadler
Jane Veitentruber
Michael J. Ward
Robert Wawrzyniak
Sara Wawrzyniak
Phillip Ziezulewicz


Weekly Schedule
Sunday, August 15

8:00 am Mass
 11:00 am Mass
 11:00 am Children's Church/Babysitting
 5:30 pm Mass

Monday, August 16

9:00 am Mass
 † **Ruth Ann Bier (4 years)**
 by Mike & Joanne Wesch

Tuesday, August 17

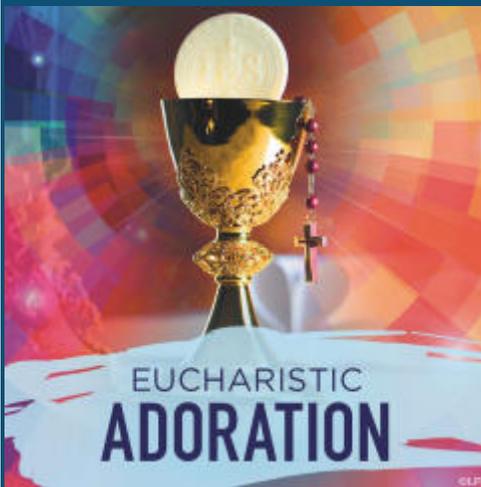
9:00 am Mass
 † **Gerald Huber**
 by Mike, Sandy & Matt Spanich

Wednesday, August 18

4:30 pm Small Church Community 3
 7:00 pm Small Church Community 7 & 8

Thursday, August 19

9:00 am Mass
Henry Askew (birthday)
 by Suzy & Chris DeVeny
 5:00 pm Adult Choir Practice
 7:00 pm Eucharistic Adoration with
 Benediction & Confession

**Friday, August 20**

9:00 am Mass
 † **Hania Boji**
 by Sam & Wadia Dado

Saturday, August 21

3:00 pm Confessions

Sunday, August 22

8:00 am Mass
 11:00 am Mass
 11:00 am Children's Church/Babysitting
 5:30 pm Mass

WEEKLY PRAYER

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 15, 2021

Sunday: Vigil: 1 Chr 15:3-4, 15-16; 16:1-2/Ps 132:6-7, 9-10, 13-14 [8]/
 1 Cor 15:54b-57/Lk 11:27-28 Day: Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab/
 Ps 45:10, 11, 12, 16 [10bc]/1 Cor 15:20-27/Lk 1:39-56

Monday: Jgs 2:11-19/Ps 106:34-35, 36-37, 39-40, 43ab and 44 [4a]/
 Mt 19:16-22

Tuesday: Jgs 6:11-24a/Ps 85:9, 11-12, 13-14 [cf. 9b]/Mt 19:23-30

Wednesday: Jgs 9:6-15/Ps 21:2-3, 4-5, 6-7 [2a]/Mt 20:1-16

Thursday: Jgs 11:29-39a/Ps 40:5, 7-8a, 8b-9, 10 [8a and 9a]/Mt 22:1-14

Friday: Ru 1:1, 3-6, 14b-16, 22/Ps 146:5-6ab, 6c-7, 8-9a, 9bc-10 [1b]/
 Mt 22:34-40

Saturday: Ru 2:1-3, 8-11; 4:13-17/Ps 128:1b-2, 3, 4, 5 [4]/Mt 23:1-12

Next Sunday: Jos 24:1-2a, 15-17, 18b/Ps 34:2-3, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21, 22-23 [9a]/
 Eph 5:21-32 or 5:2a, 25-32/Jn 6:60-69



Classes are held from 9:30- 10:45 am (between the two morning Masses) and begin Sunday September 26th. If you have not already, please complete a registration form and return it, along with payment to the office. This year, more than ever, we would really appreciate receiving your registrations as soon as possible.

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August 15, 2021

#TimothyTeens

New Youth Ministry Year!

Whereas we are only 2 months into summer, we begin looking ahead to the fall as the school year approaches which is also the beginning of our QUEST year! I thought I'd answer a few questions to help us all become better acquainted with this dynamic youth ministry.

WHAT IS QUEST?

QUEST is the name of our formation group for high school teens.

WHEN DOES QUEST MEET?

We typically meet once a week (usually Sundays from 7-8:30pm) starting in September and ending in June. This year, our kickoff bonfire is September 26 from 6:30-8:30pm and will include yard games (corn hole, ladder ball, etc.) and a kickball game for those who want to play. Our annual Sign & Social will be the following Sunday, October 3 from 7-8pm in the Social Hall. This event is a drop-in for parents & teens to see what we have scheduled for this year and sign up for any off-site events/retreats/conferences they like. Any teen/parent interested in QUEST should really stop by this event.

DO I HAVE TO BE THERE EVERY WEEK?

No. QUEST has gatherings and events throughout the entire school year, but if you have to miss some of them, that's ok. Each week is a little different as we vary what we do. For new-comers I recommend committing to at least 3 gatherings before December to get a good feel for what QUEST is like. Just take a look at the calendar (which will be released in September) and decide what looks like it may be a good fit. That way if you want to continue, you'll know a few people and if you decide not to, at least you gave it a try. It is very normal to be hesitant to try something new, but how will you know if you like it if you don't give it a try? Some of our most active members started coming because their parents made them, but kept coming for years because they grew to love it!

WHAT KINDS OF THINGS DO YOU DO AT QUEST?

QUEST offers a balanced calendar that includes **community life** (activities & games), **justice & service** (helping others), **pastoral care** (caring for ourselves), and **prayer & worship** (relationship with God). We offer a combination of on-site gatherings, off-site retreats, events & conferences that are all relevant to the life of a teenager.

This year, we will play minute-to-win-it games, hold a cooking competition, play human foosball, rake leaves for elderly, shop at Christmas for families in need, and prepare/serve food in Detroit at the soup kitchen, discuss the Christian response to when bad things happen in our lives, learn about and practice the corporal & spiritual works of mercy, attend March for Life, NET retreat, Subiaco Retreat and Steubenville Conference. And this is just a brief overview of what we have in store this year!

WHO ATTENDS QUEST?

QUEST is open to any high school aged teen in grades 9-12. Our group come from Port Huron, Marysville, St. Clair, Smiths Creek and beyond. They attend public, private and home school. Our group is very vibrant and welcoming especially to new faces.

WILL I FIT IN?

QUEST is a place of belonging. Our goal is to introduce young people to Jesus Christ, ignite a desire to know Him more and help them grow through prayer, sacraments, and the authentic witness of others. The teens who attend QUEST are sometimes new in their faith or have not been raised in any faith tradition but are open to being introduced to Jesus and those who know Him. Others have a relationship with Jesus Christ and want to grow deeper in it. And still others are "on-fire" for their faith and want to share their experience with others. All are welcome.

I look forward to seeing all our teens (including those from our Holy Trinity Family) at our September 26 bonfire and October 3 Sign & Social!

If you have any further questions, please feel free to reach out anytime.



Joyfully in Christ,
Suzy DeVeny
Youth Minister

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Sacred Music Ministry

Musical Musings

Happy Solemnity of the Assumption the Blessed Virgin Mary! In today's Gospel reading we hear the magnificent *Magnificat*, the prayer Our Lady chanted to her kinswoman Elizabeth, when she visited her soon after the annunciation by St. Gabriel of the coming of the Messiah.

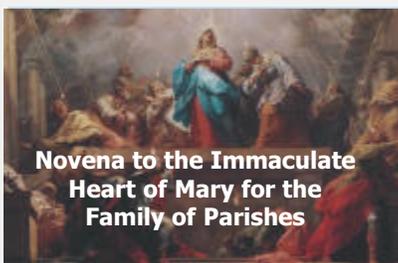
The *Magnificat* is such a heavenly prayer, having been conceived in the heart of the Blessed Virgin, born on her lips and sung with her sweet voice, that it is sung daily in the Church's Liturgy of the Hours. I often like to think of Our Lady as being the first Patroness of sacred music, as I see her singing this prayer, putting the music and text in the service of the praises of God. Completely inspired by the Holy Spirit she sings of herself as the handmaiden, the servant of God. It is what every musician is called to do - not to call attention to the art, the performance, or to the music in any way, but to simply employ the music and art in magnifying, exulting, and praising God.



May the Mother of God, and our Mother also, intercede for us before the Throne of the Most High God, and may we sing with her, and through her, His praises always.

Deidre Collins

Director of Sacred Music



Novena to the Immaculate Heart of Mary for the Family of Parishes



FAMILIES OF PARISHES

This novena may be prayed in the **9 days prior** to the **Commissioning Mass** for the Family so that it ends the day before. The Mass will include the Prayer of Consecration of the Family of Parishes to the Immaculate Heart of Mary and so it is fitting that parishioners pray a Novena to the Immaculate Heart of Mary in anticipation.

O Most Blessed Mother, heart of love, heart of mercy, ever listening, caring, consoling, hear our prayer. As your children, we implore your intercession with Jesus your Son.

Receive with understanding and compassion the petition we place before you today...

Day 1: Help us to satiate the thirst of Jesus for love and for souls.

Day 2: As the world around us becomes increasingly unstable and dark, help us to find our footing on the eternal Rock that is your Son and in the Church He has founded and desired for us and for our protection.

Day 3: Help us to discover ever anew the riches of the Church's treasures, particularly in her sacraments.

Day 4: Obtain for us the grace to recognize Jesus in the Holy Eucharist and the grace to experience the life-changing power of the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

Day 5: Help us to be ever more conformed to the likeness of Christ, trusting in His Providence and loving Him at every moment – particularly as He appears to us in the distressing disguise of the poor we so often encounter.

Day 6: Give us the courage to abandon ourselves to Jesus, always confident in His love for us so that we can grow in every virtue.

Day 7: Teach us to pray and help us to grow each day in our love of Jesus and of the things of heaven.

Day 8: Help us to be instruments of His Light to all the souls in our neighborhoods and community.

Day 9: That the clergy of our Family of Parishes be given the grace to be loving shepherds and wise teachers of your people and that their example of collaboration and love may lead all to Christ.

We are comforted in knowing your heart is ever open to those who ask for your prayer. We trust to your gentle care and intercession, those whom we love and who are sick or lonely or hurting. Help all of us, Holy Mother, to bear our burdens in this life until we may share eternal life and peace with God forever.

Amen.

Weekend Liturgy for August 22, 2021			
Day /Time	Sunday 8:00 am	Sunday 11:00 am	Sunday 5:30 pm
Mass Intentions	†Elsie Pawlosky by Lenny Mary Brown †Sandy McMullen by the Severini family †Joseph Roehl by his family	Blue Water Vicariate Family 3 of 'Parishes' Registered Parishioners and Territorial Souls	Vocation to the Priesthood and Religious Life
Celebrant	Rev. James F. Arwady	Rev. James F. Arwady	Rev. James F. Arwady
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Greg Badley
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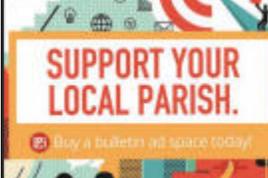
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