

Baptism of the Lord, January 9, 2022

RANDOM THOUGHTS

PENSAMIENTOS ALEATORIOS

From Fr Bill Promesso

Christmas Thanks

On this final day of the brief liturgical Christmas Season, my heart overflows with gratitude! Thanks to all who made the holidays happen. Thanks to our parish staff, liturgical ministers, decorators and the crowds that overflowed our seating capacity. Even in the midst of the pandemic, people were gracious, polite and cooperative as we gathered to celebrate the mystery of the incarnation. The church pulsed with excitement. Thanks also to those who gave cards, gifts, treats and prayers to Bella and I. Your generosity really warms my heart. Once Christmas Day was complete, I looked around the church and felt very satisfied. It was my prayer that God was equally pleased with our sacrifice of praise and worship. We have celebrated the mysteries associated with the infant Jesus: Christmas, Holy Family, Holy Innocents, Mary Mother of God and Epiphany. Today we fast-forward thirty years and find an adult Jesus prepared for the future.

Baptism of the Lord

The word is the same but the baptism is different. The symbol of water is used in both. John called people to a baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sins in preparation of the arrival of the messiah. Jesus received this baptism so as to unite himself more fully with the people. This moment of his baptism inaugurated the three years of his public ministry. Our Sacrament of Baptism took form at the command of Jesus who told the apostles, "Go and baptize all nations in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit." This Sacrament unites us to Christ and the Church. It cleanses and renews. It confirms and sends forth. Marked with the sign of the cross, it provides us with a Christian mandate. The Holy Spirit descends upon us and God says, "You are my beloved child. In you I am well pleased."

SACRAMENTAL PREP FOR NON-TRADITIONAL AGE CHILDREN

Is your child currently enrolled in our Discipleship Formation program and wanting to prepare for First Reconciliation and/or First Eucharist but is a little older than the "traditional" age of celebration?

We are holding a special Parent & Child Evening of Retreat and Sacramental Prep specifically for children 5th grade and up who are currently enrolled in our program, on Thursday, February 24, 2022 at 5:30pm. Please sign up via this link if interested:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080d4ca5af2babf58-sacramental>

Questions? Call our office and/or email eduardo2@ctredeemer.org

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Love in the Name of Christ is looking for a variety of volunteers as we begin the New Year. Volunteer needs include: receptionist and intake worker for the Clearinghouse weekdays, as well as volunteers to assist with clients at the Clothing Closet, Tuesdays from 12-3pm. There is no experience necessary, and training will be provided. If you are looking for meaningful ways to serve our neighbors in need or would like more information about volunteering, please call the Love INC Connection Center at 248-693-4357.

WELCOME NEW PARISHIONERS

- John and Catherine Cuckovich and daughter Elisa.
- Joe and Donna Kotzan
- Mark and Marie Schenkel and children Luke and Olivia.
- Terry Oertli and daughter Hope.

OPERATION COOKIE DROP

Each week, our cookie angels bake 2 dozen cookies and bring them to church Monday. Cookies are delivered to first responders and residents of Hope Warming Center. We are still in need of a few more bakers. If you can help call the office, 248-391-1621 and ask for Karen/Lisa or sign up at <https://bit.ly/3E2ytot>

Thank You

Thank you to those who donated to the Liturgical Arts Ministry. These donations are used to decorate the worship space for the various liturgical seasons.

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William Clissold

STRONG LANGUAGE

:dialogue around the meaning of the words we use when speaking of the mystery we call GOD

DISCERNMENT

Discernment is the practice of distinguishing the voice of God from among the many different voices that vie for our attention: expectations of others, cultural pressures, our own inner critic or tendency toward perfectionism, etc. The root word for “discern” means to “cut away.” So, discernment is the art of identifying all the many voices in our lives, sorting through our own tangled motivations and cutting away all but those that come from God.

John the Baptist was a master of discernment. When asked “who are you? What do you say about yourself?” he responds with great clarity and authenticity about who he was and who he was not. He knew was not the light, but his role was to give testimony to the light. He was not the Messiah, but through his ministry of baptism he felt called to help prepare for Christ’s arrival. His ministry of baptism was an act of hope, witness and preparation; helping to make straight or clear the path for God’s action and presence in our world.

We too, if we are to live with authenticity and avoid overwhelm, must discern carefully and answer the question “Who am I?” Rev. Nadia Bolz-Weber recently wrote a [heart-felt essay](#) about the urgent need for prayerful discernment at this particular moment in our collective lives. She recognizes that with all that is coming at us these days: the on-going global pandemic, the political division among us, the recent UN report on climate change, all the war and ongoing tragedies and suffering around the world with hunger, drought, racism, sexism, violence, etc. we are tempted to throw our hands up in the air with despair and give up on our efforts to make a difference. Instead, she recommends leaning into God, recognizing that we are not the messiah, and putting some very intentional thought and prayer around three important, guiding questions:

What’s MINE to do, and what is NOT mine to do?
What’s MINE to say and what is NOT mine to say?
(And perhaps the hardest one) **What’s MINE to care about and what is NOT mine to care about?**

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PAY TO THE ORDER OF: CHRIST THE REDEEMER PARISH

Because our current bank location has closed, CTR opened accounts at a different bank. The new bank requested that checks deposited are payable to: Christ the Redeemer Parish. (Checks payable to CTR are no longer acceptable)

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TO WHOM DO WE TITHE?

Corner Shower and Laundry located in the basement of St. Peter’s Episcopal Church in Detroit, was started by a diverse group of volunteers that were helping at Manna Community Meals, when they saw an opportunity to provide additional services to the Manna Meal guests. The group worked together to build and operate clean and safe shower and laundry facilities and services where the homeless and others in need in the community could shower and launder their clothes. By providing those in need with a fresh start, they were able to honor their guests with the dignity and respect that all individuals deserve. They promote safety by prohibiting drugs, alcohol and violence in and around the shower and laundry facilities and by embracing the power of fellowship and collaboration. For additional information, contact: <https://www.cornershowerandlaundry.com>



WE HAVE A NEW ICE MACHINE!!!

Thank you to the Knights of Columbus for purchasing an ice machine and having it installed in the kitchen off Bethany. We are so grateful for their generosity! We are looking forward to hosting a parish event function so we can use it! If you see any CTR Knights of Columbus members, be sure to thank them for their donation!



Ordinary Time

What do the words Ordinary Time mean? Dorothy Day said, “The words ‘Ordinary Time’ in our prayer books put me in a state of confusion and irritation. To me, no time is ordinary.” She was right. The Ordinary in “Ordinary Time” refers to ordinal—counted—time, not to a lack of something to celebrate. The Roman document, General Norms for the Liturgical Year and Calendar, says: “Apart from those seasons having their own distinctive character [Advent, Christmastime, Lent, Triduum and Eastertime], 33 or 34 weeks remain in the yearly cycle that do not celebrate a specific aspect of the mystery of Christ. Rather, especially on the Sundays, they are devoted to the mystery of Christ in all its aspects.”

How do we celebrate “the mystery of Christ in all its aspects”? We gather every Sunday. Sunday is our original feast day. Christians have gathered every Sunday—the day of Christ’s resurrection, the first day of the week—ever since there were Christians.

When we gather on Sundays in Ordinary Time, as always, we hear the scriptures proclaimed. The church reads straight through “the gospel of the year,” either Matthew, Mark or Luke, each week often picking up where we left off last week. (We read John during Lent and Easter, and on feasts.) The first readings, from the first testament of the Bible, have been chosen for their relationship to the gospel passages. Many voices are heard throughout Ordinary Time. We also read through some of the letters of the second testament of the Bible. The mystery of Christ “in all its aspects” unfolds.

What is the heart of our Sunday celebration? We do our Eucharist; that is, we do our thanksgiving. We praise and thank God for all creation; we pray for the whole world, as we remember Christ’s life, death and resurrection. We share the bread and wine, the body and blood. We are sent forth to be the body and blood of Christ in our homes, our workplaces, our neighborhoods, our towns, our cities, our country, our world.

“What happens in our churches every Sunday is the fruit of our week. What happens as the fruit of the week past is the beginning of the week to come. Sunday is simultaneously a point of arrival and departure for Christians on their way to the fullness of the kingdom. This is not ordinary at all. This is the fabric of Christian living.” (Saint Andrew Bible Missal [Brooklyn: William J. Hirten Co., 1982.]

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WINTER SUPPORT GROUP

Meetings start at 7:00pm at Clintonwood Carriage House 6000 Clarkston Road, Clarkston

Topics of Discussion:

- January 11 Settling into the Quiet: Adapting to Change
- February 8: My Broken Heart on Valentine’s Day-Bring a photo to share. Is There a right way to grieve?
- March 8: Challenges of Grief: Who can help me in the grief process? And ways to ask for help?

Objective:

To support one another and learn from those who understand the loss of a loved one.

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2022 NYOFD-ITEMS FOR HOPE WARMING CENTER AND RECUPERATIVE CENTER



January's Not Your Ordinary Food Drive will benefit both the Warming Center and the Recuperative Center. The Recuperative Center houses homeless residents while they recuperate from a hospital visit.

HOPE, Inc. was founded in 1998 as a community response to a homeless person freezing to death in downtown Pontiac, Michigan. Since this time, the center has provided emergency shelter for individuals struggling with homelessness in northern Oakland County, turning no person away. HOPE is committed to serving Pontiac's homeless population through two distinct yet complementary programs, Adult Shelter Program and our newest venture, Recuperative Care Center. In both of these programs our mission is the same—to help those in need of safe shelter and support services without judgment.

HOPE's strengths-based culture is about meeting the guest where he/she is at, bringing as many resources to the shelter as possible. They remain solidly committed to guests viewing the organization as a way out of homelessness, rather than a place of last resort. The Oakland County Health Network provides onsite access screening for mental health services. Community Network Services and Easter Seals-Michigan, two core providers for community mental health provide onsite intakes as well as mental health case management. Community Housing Network, TTI PATH and SOS provide onsite housing counselors who connect HOPE guests with appropriate housing. The integration of healthcare, mental healthcare and housing for shelter guests helps them improve quality of life and a pathway out of homelessness.

Please return all items on or before the weekend of January 29/30.

MEALS FOR HOPE

Due to the rise in COVID numbers, the center still is not allowing volunteers in the center and instead is asking for prepared meals ready to hand out to clients each evening. We will prepare carry out meals for the center beginning Tuesday, Feb. 15 thru Saturday, Feb. 19. Food for the meals will be purchased from your generous tithing donations. In mid January we will have a sign up genius link where volunteers can sign up to prepare, pack and deliver meals to both the Warming Center and the Recuperative Center, both located in Pontiac. We are looking forward to serving the homeless.

HOW SHOULD WE THINK ABOUT THE POOR?

From time to time, we as a church need to be reminded about our call to serve those in need. We say it all the time.... We are called through baptism to take care of the lowly, the widow, the forgotten, the sick, the lonely, and the poor.....but what does that really mean? Bishop Kenneth Untener, Bishop in Saginaw during the nineteen nineties, wrote about the poor and issued a decree throughout the diocese that every meeting and gathering, no matter what their purpose or agenda, must begin with, "How shall what we are doing here affect the Poor?"

As we begin a new year, after what has been a tumultuous and somewhat difficult year for many of us, let us re-evaluate and re-center our lives to be aware of both the blessings we have and how we may pay forward those blessings to those in most need in our communities. Over the next few weeks, we will publish some of Bishop Untener's reflections and observations learned from those gatherings.

3) The biggest problem is the "undeserving poor."

Place a child before us with a hungry face and ragged clothes and we jump at the chance to help.

Children, you see, haven't done anything to make themselves undeserving. They haven't made the bad choices that landed them in this mess. They can't be blamed for failing to do what they can to help themselves, because children can't help themselves anyway. They really can't help it if they are poor.

Poor children don't make it hard to help the poor. Poor adults who have had bad luck don't make it hard to help the poor.

The "undeserving poor" are the ones who make it hard to help the poor. They are the ones who have made the bad choices, or failed to make any choice at all. They are the ones who have been helped before—and it didn't help. They are the ones who seem to expect us to bail them out, and who hardly say "thank you" when we do. They are the ones who seem to take advantage of the system, or other people.

Help them anyway. If you start to distinguish between the deserving and the undeserving poor, you are finished—at least as far as the gospel is concerned. Who is really to decide if they are undeserving?

I do not mean that we shouldn't try to help them help themselves. As the saying goes, "Give me a fish and you feed me for a day. Teach me to fish and you feed me for life."

We should always try to help the poor help themselves. But be careful about metering out your help too carefully. Jesus was never overly careful about metering out his mercy. He was criticized for his largess, his "reckless" mercy toward undeserving sinners. The memory of Jesus helps us deal with the "undeserving poor."

The "undeserving poor" remind us that something deeper needs to change—whatever it is that makes them feel so hopeless and helpless. We need to address that something deeper. In the meantime, help them. Do not be judgmental or overly careful.

Mental note: If you're going to err, err on the side of largess.

MASS INTENTIONS

January 8 & 9

- 5:00pm Family and friends of the Garske family from the Garske family.
- 9:00am Bill Schramm from Larry & Mary Ann Beer. Special intentions of the Porto family from Walkyria Hockey.

- 11:00am Bill Schramm from Joan Moll & family.

January 11

- 7:00pm Special intentions of Joshua Santora and Isabella Kucklicka

January 14

- 9:00am Special intentions of Joshua Santora and Isabella Kucklicka

January 15 & 16

- 5:00pm People of the parish.
- 9:00am John Richard Moll from family. Bill Schramm from Ron and Gloria Spitler.
- 11:00am People of the parish.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF

January 10

Monday of the First Week in Ordinary Time 1 Sm 1:1-8, Ps116:12-13, 14-17, 18-19, Mk 1:14-20

Tuesday 1 Sm 1:9-20, Ps1 Samuel 2:1, 4-5, 6-7, 8abcd, Mk 1:21-28

Wednesday 1 Sm 3:1-10, 19-20, Ps40:2 and 5, 7-8a, 8b-9, 10, Mk 1:29-39

Thursday 1 Sm 4:1-11, Ps44:10-11, 14-15, 24-25, Mk 1:40-45

Friday 1 Sm 8:4-7, 10-22a, Ps89:16-17, 18-19, Mk 2:1-12

Saturday 1 Sm 9:1-4, 17-19; 10:1, Ps21:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, Mk 2:13-17

Second Sunday in Ordinary Time Is 62:1-5, Ps 96:1-2, 2-3, 7-8, 9-10, Jn 2:1-11

SACRIFICIAL GIVING

Parish Financial Report

Contributions received 12/19/21	\$ 21,179
Contributions received 12/26/21	10,642
Total Contributions 7/1/21 to present	458,233
Budgeted weekly	17,010
Budgeted 7/1/21 to present	442,260
Over (Under) Year to Date	15,973

Due to early deadlines report was delayed.

Catholic Services Appeal (CSA)

Pledges received as of 1/4/22	\$ 293,098
AOD Target	146,297
CTR budget excess	141,100
Total CSA Goal	287,397

Pledges received over (under) total goal 5,701

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If you didn't have a recurring gift, you will need to create a donor account. ParishSOFT Giving can be accessed by selecting Online Giving on our website: ctredeemer.org on the We Give page.

We are currently completing training for ParishSOFT Giving and will communicate more detailed instructions in the Connection soon.

If you need assistance please contact: Christi Spencer at 248-391-1621 ext. 13, finance@ctredeemer.org.

Thanks for your faithful stewardship!



The following is the entire prayer list of Christ the Redeemer Catholic Church. If you would like someone added to the prayer list please call the parish office.

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FOR LOVED ONES WHO ARE ILL

Patricia Gummere cousin of Diane Best
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Darlene Cox sister-in-law of Pam Gower
Dawn Barrett friend of Ann Boes
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Scott Jarvis son of Signe Jarvis
Mike Bruin son-in-law of Gail Dembek
Dale Sulisz son-in-law of John & Maggie Williams
Emily Gonzalez daughter of Mike & Sheila Cushing
Betty Romito mother of Jerry Romito
Liam Murphy grandson of Doug & Dianne Zande
Scott Trautman son of Pat Trautman

FOR THE DECEASED

.....please remember in your prayers the family of our parishioner Harlan Neville who entered into eternal life.

FOR OUR PARISHIONERS

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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday - 5:00 pm
Sunday - 9 & 11am
Weekday Masses
Tuesday 7pm, & Friday 9am

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

4pm Saturday or by appointment

SACRAMENT OF THE SICK

1st Friday of the month, 9am Mass

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