

Second Sunday in Ordinary Time, January 16, 2022

RANDOM THOUGHTS PENSAMIENTOS ALEATORIOS

From Fr Bill Promesso

Wedding Wine

The miracle of turning water into wine was, "the beginning of his signs at Cana in Galilee and so revealed his glory." When miracles occur people often get stuck on the "how." How did it happen? We want to know the mechanics of the event. It's not unlike an audience witnessing the work of a magician who through slight-of-hand has amazed the crowd. How'd she do that? We ask. But today's gospel miracle, the first of many, should draw us beyond mechanics and into mystery. Let's not try to figure out how Jesus did it (we'll never know) but recognize what he did. He responded to a need. He used ordinary water drawn from the town well. He turned it into superior wine. Which needs surround us? Which ordinary resources are available? Can we place ourselves and simple resources at the service of others? Are you ready for the Lord to make something amazing? This is the reality of placing ourselves at the service of others. The ordinary/inferior becomes the extraordinary/superior when we use our resources with good intentions to benefit those in need. A mystery but true!

Lent 2022 Planning

The pandemic has caused much collateral damage in parish life since March 2020. Nonetheless, seasons have come and gone and we have done our best to uphold the standards. We are currently planning the schedule of events for Lent which begins on Ash Wednesday, March 2. Expect opportunities to encounter, grow and witness during the six weeks of repentance and renewal.

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 eduadmin2@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 There is no experience 3pm. 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.

SACRAMENTS CELEBRATED AT CHRIST THE REDEEMER

Baptism

On Saturday, January 8, Adeline Ellis daughter of Joseph and Jessica Jurczak was baptized.

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

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Two Pontiac organizations reaching children through adults received tithing donations this from Christ the Redeemer.

CARE House of Oakland County is a children's advocacy center, providing first rate services to victims of child abuse and neglect. It is a 501(c)(3) non-profit agency based in Pontiac, serving the County residents of Oakland Michigan. Founded in 1977 as the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County, we currently offer an array of programs focused on the identification and treatment of child abuse victims, and on child abuse prevention.

HOPE Recuperative Care Center is a voluntary program operated and staffed by HOPE Hospitality and Warming Center, Inc. that provides emergency shelter, management meals. case medical care to homeless persons who are recovering from an acute illness or injury. The program offers short-term care to patients with conditions that would be exacerbated by living on the street, in shelters or other unsuitable places. This is a discharge from inpatient hospitalization only.

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STRONG LANGUAGE

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

FUNDAMENTLISM

One of my friends made a commitment in the New Year to spend more time with our sacred scriptures. As she was sharing this new resolution with her sister who attends a "non-denominational" Christian church, she was taken aback when her sister declared "Well, you know, Catholics don't believe in the literal, infallible and inerrant truth of the Bible." In a panic, my friend came to me asking if this was true.

For some this might sound a bit like splitting hairs, but there is an important distinction to be made here between our Catholic approach to the bible and the way many of our brothers and sisters from other denominations read our shared sacred texts. My friend's sister sounds like she supports what's called a "fundamentalist" approach to our scriptures which declares verbal inerrancy, infallibility, and literal truth of the Bible in every detail. In this approach the words of the Bible are self-evident and do not need to be interpreted. All that is required is that it be read in faith, with prayer for the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Now, if we take this to mean that anyone asking for an accurate interpretation will be given one without any research necessary, then the multiplicity of interpretations, even among fundamentalists themselves, should give people a gnawing sense that the Holy Spirit is not doing its job very effectively. We run into all sorts of problems when we read the Bible literally, that is, without trying to interpret its meaning. Noted Catholic Scripture scholar Fr. Eugene Laverdiere once said "Fundamentalism is not a particular interpretation of the Bible, but rather the lack of any interpretation."

As Catholics we do not adhere to the literal truth of all the words in the Bible, because we don't believe that all of them were meant to be understood literally. There are several literary forms other than chronological, scientific history represented in the bible: prose, poetry, religious history, prophesy, apocalyptic, fiction, myth, etc. and in each case we must know this literary genre to understand the meaning correctly, just as we would do with any other piece of literature. There are people who spend their whole lives researching whether or not a man can live three days in the belly of the whale, entirely missing the profound spiritual truth found in the allegorical story about Jonah.

The church states that the Bible is "humankind's experience of God" written down. In other words, our faith is in a living God not slavish adherence to words on a page. The bible may indeed hold all truths, but not everything in the bible is "literally true" in our modern understanding of the word.

To read an extended column on this topic, visit our parish website or www.lisaabadbrown.com or scan this QR code with your camera.









Engagement at Christ the Redeemer Thoughts from Drew Peters

vou." John 2:5



Wedding Feast by John August Swanson, 1996- hand printed serigraph.

Teen Retreat is changing from a weekend overnight to a one day event. It is going to be January 22 only.

Youth Group will meet January 23 for Skiing at Pine Knob. 6-8pm. Sign up engagement@ctredeemer.org

Jesus has been commissioned into ministry with the baptism by John in the Jordan River and now in Cana Jesus is prompted into service by his mother. Jesus' first miracle. The Wedding Feast at Cana has its prominence in the story of Jesus even having its proper place as the second Luminous mystery. I love this interplay between a mother and a son. Jesus' putting on the brakes saying, "Whoa wait that ship hasn't sailed yet Mom" is answered by Mary's subtle insistence knowing full well what Jesus is capable of doing. Mary's role is interesting here. How often in the beginning of doing things in life do we need the prompting and encouragement of others to do the good work we know we can do? No different here with Mary's simple and loving prompting. This is the total opposite of the prompting by the devil we see in the other gospels of Jesus right after his baptism. You recall Jesus is tempted in the desert by the devil. The difference lies in who the prompting benefits. The devil is tempting with things that will benefit Jesus, himself. It is inward self indulging focused. In Cana Jesus is prompted by his mother for the benefit of the bridegroom and the family gathered for celebrating. It is outward life giving focused. You may have heard this, Jesus turning water into wine saved the family throwing the party the embarrassment of running out of wine. Not only that, Jesus goes above and beyond and makes it really good wine. He turns a potential disaster for a poor family in Cana into one that honors and builds up the family. Here we have the essence of Jesus and God in our Jesus is building the kingdom of God in lives. everyone. Jesus edifies the goodness in all of us and encourages our baptismal call to outward focused service. So we can have confidence with Jesus, and do what he tells us: love God and love one another and turn bad situations into good ones, with his loving encouragement.

"His mother said to the servers, 'Do whatever he tells

A Thought on Evangelization

Goodness always tends to spread. Every authentic experience of truth and goodness seeks by its very nature to grow within us, and any person who has experienced a profound liberation becomes more sensitive to the needs of others. As it expands, goodness takes root and develops. If we wish to lead a dignified and fulfilling life, we have to reach out to others and seek their good. In this regard, several sayings of Saint Paul will not surprise us: "The love of Christ urges us on" (2 Cor 5:14); "Woe to me if I do not proclaim the Gospel" (1 Cor 9:16).

Evangelii Gaudium [9]- Pope Francis 2013.

IN 2015 HOPE OPENED THE RECUPERATIVE CENTER

HOPE Recuperative Center is the only place in southeast Michigan where homeless individuals can receive proper post hospital care until they recover their strength. This specialty shelter offers up to 15 guests a safe and supportive environment, as well as meals, oversight of their medical treatment, follow-up care, connection with community mental health programs, legal clinic, helping people secure vital identity documents and connection with housing options.

HOPE nurses help our guests to have continuity of care to through their presence at Recuperative. The nurses help to reduce hospital readmissions through patient education, advocacy, and medication management. Some of the Not Your Ordinary Food tags this month ask for over the counter medical items such as Tylenol, ibuprofen, protein drinks, Gatorade, melatonin, cough syrup and drops.

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

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.

4) If you try to help the poor, you will sometimes get taken.

Every parish minister can tell stories of people who have come with a sad tale. You check it out very carefully, give them money—and later find out that they did the same thing at three or four neighboring parishes.

Helping the poor has its risks. You will sometimes get taken. (The same is true of forgiveness. If you try to forgive 70 times seven, you will sometimes get stepped on.) It's a darn shame. Be generous anyway. Don't be foolish, but don't overdo the safety rules.

It's like playing racquetball. You're going to get hit with the ball now and then, and it hurts. You can learn how to step out of the way of certain shots—but you are still going to get hit sometimes. The only way to avoid it is to stand in the corner and never get into the game.

If you are going to be generous to the poor, you are sometimes going to get taken. The only alternative is to "stand in a corner" and never really get into helping the poor.

Mental note: Learn to write off your losses

WINTER SUPPORT GROUP

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

- 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? Ways to ask for help?

Objective:

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

Walk-in; no registration; free of charge; all are welcome. Questions, please call 248-625-5231 or email wintfuneralhome@gmail.com



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 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.

PRAY TO PROTECT HUMAN LIFE! JANUARY 19-27

9 Days of Life is a novena for the protection of human life. Each day's intention is accompanied by a short reflection and suggested actions to help build a culture of life.

Go to https://bit.ly/3zqUo8b to sign up or to download the novena.

MASS FOR LIFE-MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 9AM St. Irenaeus Church Pro-life Rosary at 8:30 am

Pray with us on the 49th
anniversary of Roe v Wade
(Supreme Court Decision
Legalizing Abortion)
We remember 62 million
lives lost to abortion.
We give thanks to God
for the gift of life.
We pray for conversion towards a

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MASS INTENTIONS

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.

January 21

• 9:00am Yolanda Fenech from the Rourke family.

January 22 & 23

- 5:00pm Florence Jolly from Anthony and Emily Graffel.
 - 9:00am Shirley Arb from Ron and Elaine Hines.
 - 11:00am The people of the parish.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF

January 17

Monday 1 Sm 15:16-23, Ps50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23, Mk 2:18-22

Tuesday 1 Sm 16:1-13, Ps89:20, 21-22, 27-28, Mk 2:23-28

Wednesday 1 Sm 17:32-33, 37, 40-51, Ps144:1b, 2, 9 -10, Mk 3:1-6

Thursday 1 Sm 18:6-9; 19:1-7, Ps56:2-3, 9-10a, 10b -11, 12-13, Mk 3:7-12

Friday 1 Sm 24:3-21, Ps57:2, 3-4, 6 and 11, Mk 3:13-19

Saturday 2 Sm 1:1-4, 11-12, 19, 23-27, Ps80:2-3, 5-7, Mk 3:20-21

Third Sunday in Ordinary Time Neh 8:2-4a, 5-6, 8-10, Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 15, Lk 1:1-4; 4:14-21

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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PARISH FINANCIAL REPORT

Due to staff schedules, the offertory collection totals for the weekend of January 9 were not available.

Totals will be included in next week's Connection.

Thanks for your generous stewardship! You can still participate at ctr.aodcsa.org

ONLINE GIVING MIGRATED TO PARISHSOFT GIVING

We recently learned that our online giving has been migrated to a new online giving platform.

For all active recurring donors your recurring gifts have transitioned from the prior My Own Giving, over to ParishSOFT Giving. When logging in for the first time, use the same email address as your My Own Giving account and then create a new password to access your account. Your recurring gift will be processed in the new system at the same frequency as before. When you login to the new system recurring gifts and payment methods can be managed.

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.

FOR LOVED ONES WHO ARE ILL

Patricia Gummere cousin of Diane Best Jack Gray brother of Ted Gray Carmen Porto-Vidal mother of Walkyria Hockey Carrie Okoniewski sister-in-law of Therese Wisnewski Darlene Cox sister-in-law of Pam Gower Dawn Barrett friend of Ann Boes Charles Foster brother in law of Cathy Needham Sister Esther LeDuc Scott Jarvis son of Signe Jarvis Emily Gonzalez daughter of Mike & Sheila Cushing Betty Romito mother of Jerry Romito

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FOR THE MILITARY

.....our country's military personnel especially those connected to our parish.

FOR THE DECEASED

Liam Murphy

grandson of Doug & Dianne Zande

Scott Trautman

son of Pat Trautman

prayers the family of our parishioner Bob Loken who entered eternal life on Saturday, January 8; the family of Harry Potvin whose brother Dave Potvin entered eternal life; the family of Brian MacDougall whose sister Donna MacInnis entered eternal life.

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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

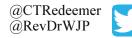
SACRAMENT OF THE SICK

1st Friday of the month, 9am Mass

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Monday - Thursday 9am - 5pm Friday 9-Noon











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