

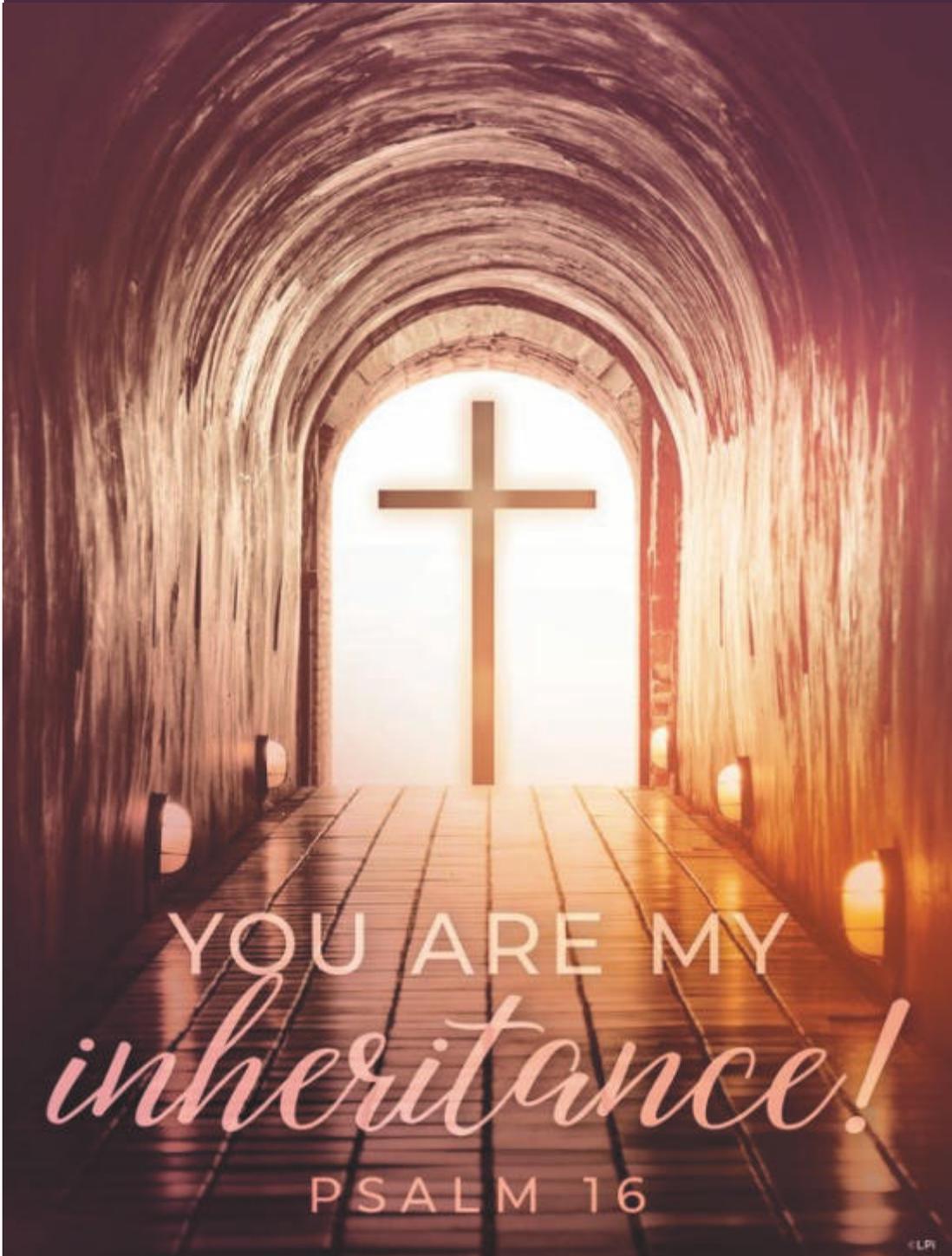


**ST. MICHAEL
THE ARCHANGEL**
CATHOLIC CHURCH



WEEKLY BULLETIN

Sunday,
November 14, 2021



MASS TIMES

Daily Mass

Monday-Friday
9:00 am

Saturday Vigil Mass

4:00 pm

Sunday Masses

8:00 am & 10:00 am

RECONCILIATION

Saturday

3:00 pm—3:30 pm

ADORATION

Tuesday

9:30 am—3:00 pm
Livestreamed

HOLY ROSARY

Monday–Friday

9:30 am

Thursday

Livestreamed

CHURCH HOURS

Monday-Thursday

8:00 am—4:00 pm

Friday

8:00 am—Noon

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Thursday

8:00 am—4:00 pm

Friday

8:00 am—Noon

Welcome

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FROM OUR PASTOR

Welcome to St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church on beautiful Siesta Key!

Whether you are a full-time parishioner, seasonal resident, or just visiting us for a short time, you are very welcome to our glorious faith community.

St. Michael's parish has been serving the Siesta Key community for over 60 years. What started as a Mission Church serving just 40 local Catholic families has grown exponentially over the decades. This growth correlates to Siesta Key's rise in popularity as a tourist destination due to its consistent ranking as one of the top beaches in the nation.

Today an estimated 400,000 Catholics visit Siesta Key each year, and our parish is now ministering to the faithful from all over the world. We have also become a popular place for not only "Destination Weddings" but also "Destination Baptisms", and other family events.

Feel free to visit our website for more information on our parish ([stmichaelsiesta.com](#)), download our mobile app (instructions on website), follow us on social media or view our Masses via Live Stream through our YouTube channel.

We are blessed to have you with us.

Fr. Michael

Fr. Michael Cannon

Pastor



FINANCIAL UPDATE

WEEKLY COLLECTION (NOV 6-7)

Offertory	\$6,489
Candles	\$150
Poor Box	\$182
All Saints Day	\$87
All Souls Day	\$420

ONLINE GIVING

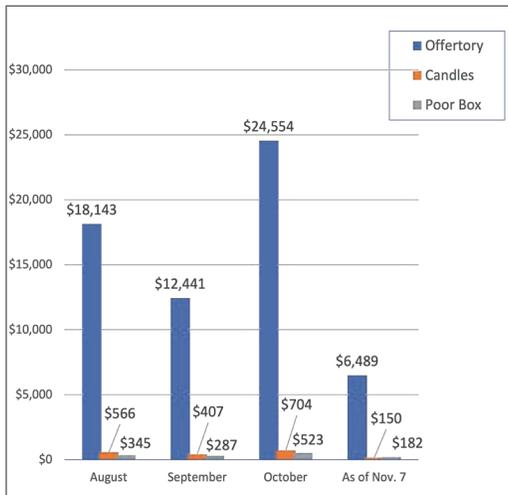
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WEEKLY OVERVIEW



MONTHLY OVERVIEW

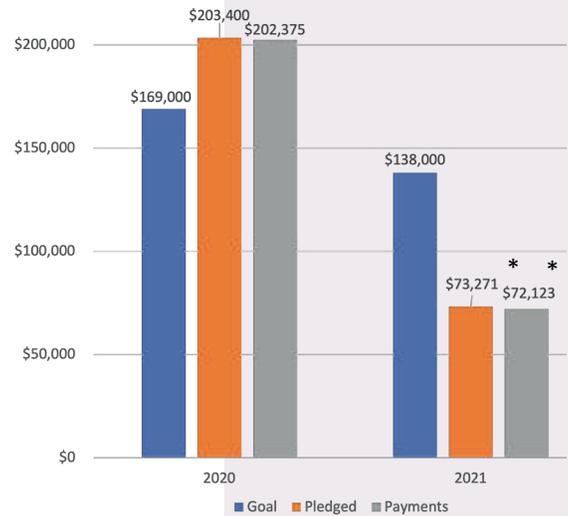


CATHOLIC FAITH APPEAL

CFA	2020	2021
Goal	\$169,000	\$138,000
Pledged	\$203,400	\$73,271
Payments	\$202,375	\$72,123*
% of Goal	120.36%	53.10%*

* as of November 4, 2021

Catholic Faith Appeal



* as of November 4, 2021

AS OF NOVEMBER 4, 2021, WE HAVE REACHED JUST 53% OF OUR CATHOLIC FAITH APPEAL GOAL. WE WILL BE REQUIRED TO PAY THE DIFFERENCE OUT OF CHURCH FUNDS IF WE DO NOT RAISE THE TOTAL AMOUNT. WE ASK FOR YOUR SUPPORT IN HELPING US TO MEET OUR OBLIGATION TO THE DIOCESE BY YEAR-END. WE SINCERELY THANK YOU FOR YOUR PRAYERS AND YOUR GENEROSITY.

CFA

To make a gift, visit <https://dioceseofvenice.org/ways-to-give/cfa/> or complete a pledge envelope located at the back of the church, and submit it either to the Parish office or in the offertory basket.

Fr. Michael's Homily— November 7, 2001

I love the story of the man who had nothing. God decided to give him ten apples. The first three apples, God told him, were for food. So the man ate the first three apples. The next three apples, God said, were for the man to trade for shelter from the sun, the wind and the rain. So the man traded the next three apples for shelter from the sun, the wind and the rain. The next three apples, God told the man, were for him to trade for clothing to cover his body. So again the man traded these three apples for clothing to cover his body. Finally, God gave him the tenth apple, telling him that this apple was given so that he would have something to give back to God in gratitude for the other nine. The man held up the tenth apple to examine it in admiration. It seemed larger and juicier than all the rest. He knew in his heart that this was the apple that God expected him to use as a gift in gratitude for the other nine, but the tenth apple did seem so much better than all the others. The man reasoned that God had all the other apples in the world, so the man ate the tenth apple and gave the core back to God!

All stories are true, I've often told you before. Some of them actually happened! And continue to happen. The themes from today's Scripture are generosity and trust. Two very similar stories present these themes.

Our first reading from the First Book of Kings introduces us to a poor widow gathering sticks. Elijah the prophet asks her for a cup of water. She brings it. Then he asks for a piece of bread. "I only have a handful of flour and a little oil," she said. "When I and my son have eaten, we will die." That was all they had. "Bring some to me first," Elijah says. Sounds very selfish but then Elijah tells this pagan woman that his God would take care of her. "For the Lord, the God of Israel says: 'The jar of flour shall not go empty, nor the jug of oil run dry.'" She trusted and God came through for her and her son. The author continued, "She was able to eat for a year, and her son as well; the jar of flour did not go empty, nor the jug of oil run dry, as the Lord had foretold through Elijah."

The Gospel story presents another widow. Mark tells us that her entire wealth consisted of two copper coins. Her generosity was so great and her trust in God so strong that she put both coins in the treasury. Common sense would dictate that she keep at least one of the coins for herself- but she didn't. That was obviously how deeply she trusted that God would take care of her.

Our second reading from the Letter to the Hebrews depicts Jesus in the same mode as the widows in his willingness to give of himself completely without reserve for others.

Six years ago this weekend, I gave my first homily here at St. Michael the Archangel Parish. I found it yesterday and re-read it. One of the things I said to you that weekend was that I invest time and energy in the people among whom I serve - that made leaving my previous parish of St. James in Lake Placid very difficult. I also said that I was excited about new challenges.

Be careful what you say to God! God heard those words! Boy, did he present challenge! And not only one challenge but two!

Three years after getting here, we suffered damage to our Parish Center. Repairing the existing structure and bringing it up to code was going to cost us \$2.8 million. The diocese advised us that this would not be money well spent. The decision was made to construct a new Ministry Center. After beginning our Capital Campaign for this project, the roof of the church began to leak - badly. On inspection, because of the damage, it was going to have to be replaced. Then one of our four air conditioners gave up. We replaced it two summers ago. Then a second went out. Pews kneelers were having to be repaired almost weekly, the foam in the kneelers and cushions had disintegrated, and as you can see, the carpet in old and badly stained.

Tiles in the sanctuary up here need repair - recently during Mass, I observed an army of ants streaming out through some of the cracks!

God had just thrown another major project at us. I wasn't keen but I felt that we had no option. But I told God that I would be willing to address these projects only if God sent the people and the means to get this done. I told Him and continue to tell Him often that I trust totally that He will bring these projects to completion because I firmly believe that they come from God. God has sent some wonderful people to help with everything that goes into such projects as these - with so many moving parts - especially Jim Holt as Committee Chair. God had also invited the generosity of many parishioners and visitors to assist us cover the cost of this work. Many of you... We are extremely grateful - but we're not there yet! We learned this past week from our construction team that there is a 35% increase in cost of construction from this time last year. Because of this, the final cost of our projects isn't fully known at this time. When we get that information, we will share it with you.

Currently, we have spent \$427,000 on the Ministry Center - comprising tear-down of the old Parish Center, design, engineering, permits, County. We have a balance of \$3.1 million in this account with pledges for another \$2 million. On Church Renovation, for new roof, air conditioners, architectural and engineering fees, we have paid out \$523,896.77. We have a balance of \$176,143.89 plus two extremely generous donations from two parishioners this week which should add another \$325,000 to this sum, bringing it to over \$500,000. There are also several other pledges that have been made towards the Church Renovation project. We have many naming options available for both the church and the Ministry Center. Jim Holt will be outside the main entrance this evening/morning if you need further information about this or any other aspect of these projects.

We are so grateful to so many of you who have contribute so generously. Remember, no amount is too large . No amount is too small. We will make this happen. Keep in mind that all of this during the Covid pandemic! Because of the work that needs to be done in the church, we are going to hold all Services in the tent which will be erected on the slab outside - which we have done several times before. I have written about this in the bulletin in recent weeks and we have discussed it in our Zoom Meetings. We have no options. There is never a perfect time to do something like this. This will happen in the next few weeks when we get final approval for the tent from the County.

As we move ahead, I take the advice of St. Francis de Sales to heart - for me personally and for our parish. Listen to what he wrote: 'In all your affairs, rely wholly on God's Providence... Imitate little children, who with one hand hold fast to their father, and with the other hand gather strawberries or blackberries along the hedges. So too, as you gather and handle the good of this world with one hand, you must with the other always hold fast the hand of your heavenly Father, turning yourself towards Him from time to time to see if your actions or occupations are pleasing to Him. Above all things, take heed that you never leave His hand or think to gather more or to gain some advantage. For should He forsake you, you wj// not be able to go a step further without falling to the ground.'

Loving God, as individuals and as a community, we hold Your hand confident that you will keep us from falling.

The widows are our role models today in their generosity and trust.

Remember the ten apples - have I given the tenth apple back in generosity to God or have I given God just the core?

What about you? Have you given that tenth apple back to God in generosity - or just the core?

In need of prayers for yourself or a loved one?
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Usher	Lenny Myers	317-437-4317
Witness to LOVE	Doug & Julie Lumpkin	941-349-2228
Women's Guild	Kathy Caltagirone	941-349-1281

BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge Club meets every Thursday at 1:00 pm under the tent (once the tent is erected). If you would like to play bridge or would like more information, please contact Rose Marie Hochendoner at 941-346-2853.



2021 CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS!

The St. Michael the Archangel 2021 Edition Christmas ornaments are here and ready for purchase! This year's depiction is of Mary and baby Jesus with golden halos. The design was based on the beautiful mosaic in the candle alcove on the right side of the church as shown in the photo inset.



To purchase the 2021 ornaments, stop by the parish office Monday-Thursday between 8am and 4pm, or Friday between 8am and Noon. The cost of each ornament is \$10.

NEXT CAPITAL CAMPAIGN ZOOM UPDATE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7TH, 7PM



PHOTOS FROM OUR MASS OF REMEMBRANCE — 11/2/21



SAINTS CORNER

Although her life was short, St. Elizabeth of Hungary (1207 – 1231) is recognized for her love of the poor and suffering, and as patroness of Catholic charities and the Secular Franciscan Order. The daughter of the King of Hungary, she chose a life of penance instead of leisure, which made an impact on the “commoners” she served.

St. Elizabeth married Louis of Thuringia when she was 14. Deeply in love, they had three children. Despite their wealth, she led a life of prayer, sacrifice, and service to the poor and sick under the spiritual direction of a Franciscan friar.

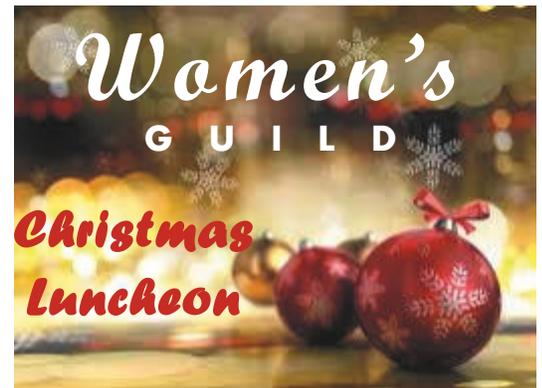
After six years of marriage, her husband died in the Crusades, and St. Elizabeth was grief-stricken. Her husband’s family did not look kindly upon her and mistreated her before finally throwing her out of the palace. However, the return of her husband’s allies from the Crusades resulted in her being reinstated, since her son was legal heir to the throne.

St. Elizabeth joined the Secular Franciscan Order in 1228 where she cared for the poor in a hospital she founded in honor of St. Francis of Assisi. She died in 1231, but her great popularity resulted in her being named a saint only four years later.



St. Michael’s Women’s Guild—Save the Date

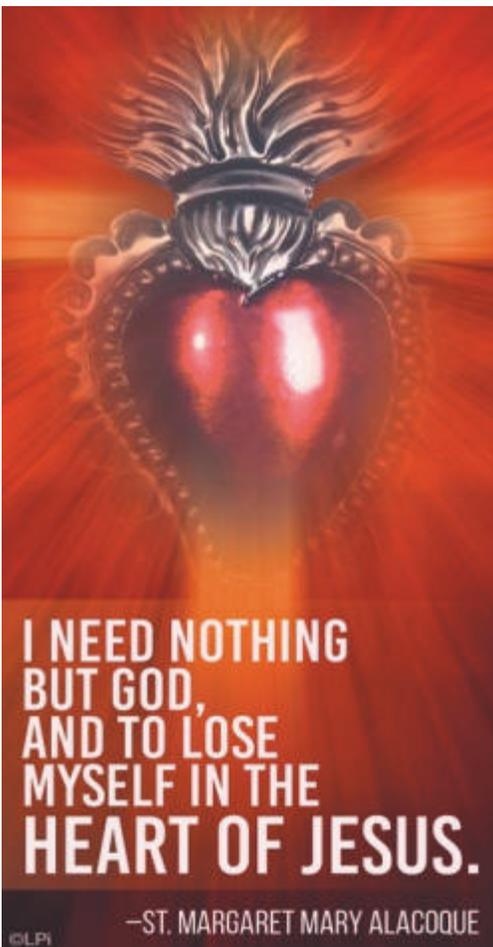
After a year of limited meetings due to the Covid-19 Pandemic we are happy to report that there WILL be a Christmas luncheon following our December Mass on Monday, December 13 at Miguel’s on Siesta Key. The three course luncheon offers a choice of Poulet Cordon Bleu, Scottish Salmon, or Beef Tips Diane, and Strawberry Romanoff or Chocolate Mousse for dessert. The price for the luncheon is \$21.95 and includes a non-alcoholic beverage. Call Eileen Walsh at 551-206-4264 to make a reservation. All women in the Parish are cordially invited—you need not be a SMWG member.



After the Christmas festivities we will begin to organize our 2022 Fashion Show at Laurel Oak. This will be held on March 23. It’s not too early to think about organizing your table for this event.

God bless,

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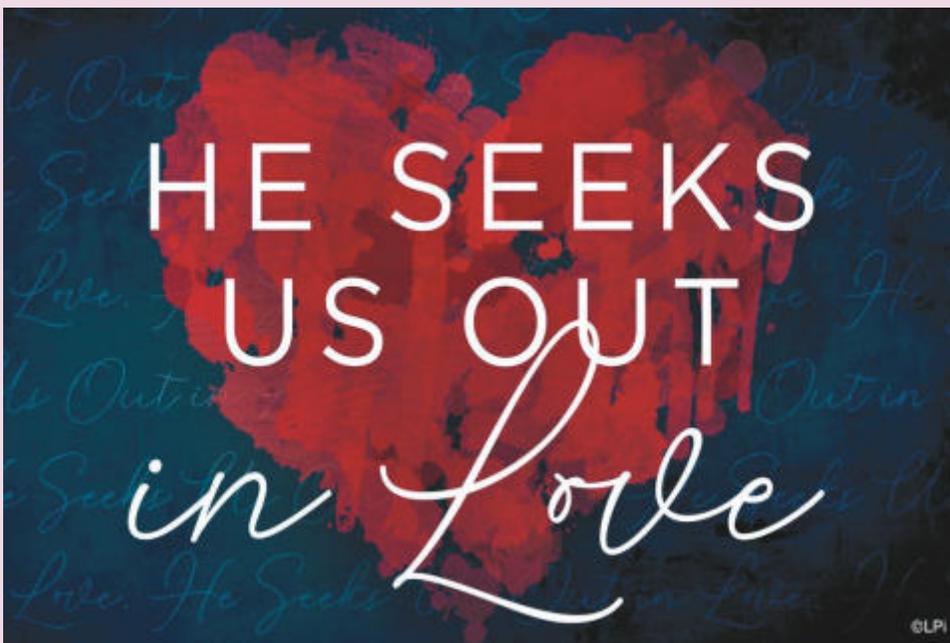


GOSPEL MEDITATION

ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

“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



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 occur-

rence 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.

GIVING UNTIL IT HURTS

In the time of Christ, sacrifice was nothing new to the Jewish people. The Israelites were experts at sacrifice. So, after centuries of every kind of offering imaginable, what was so special about Christ's? What made it so different from the sacrifices offered by the Levitical priests for centuries before his death?

Well, to adequately answer that question would consume whole volumes. And, of course, the first and most important reason is that Christ was the son of God and the savior of the world, not a random (if "unblemished") lamb offering. It was only by the blood of Christ that we could be redeemed.

But another answer is this: Christ's sacrifice cost him. In fact, it cost him everything. The offerings

made by the Israelites through their priests cost them too, of course. They gave of their flocks, of their household stores, of their wealth. But Christ gave differently. He gave of himself. He gave until it was all gone.

Such is the highest form of stewardship: the gift of self to the point of discomfort. It can take a multitude of forms and I am not saying we are all called to be nailed to the cross. In fact, for most of us, our gifts will not involve physical discomfort at all. But certainly, stewardship demands discomfort. It demands that we go against our human nature of putting ourselves first, of thinking primarily of our own needs and desires. And most of all, it demands love. For that, above all else, distinguished the gift Christ gave us.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

Why do some sacraments leave a character or mark on the soul? Don't all sacraments affect the soul?

All sacraments mediate grace and connect us to Christ and to the Church. Some sustain us in our faith journey, while others help us heal from the effects of sin. Each one offers a share in God's life, giving us what we need to be faithful followers of Jesus. But some sacraments change us in ways that are irreversible. The three sacraments that leave a character are Baptism, Confirmation, and Holy Orders. We are literally different people because of

being in such a fundamental way that we can not go back to what we once were.

In Baptism, we are freed from original sin, initiated into the Body of Christ as adopted sons and daughters. In Confirmation, we are given the fullness of God's Spirit, sealed in his grace and gifted with what we need to live a Christian life. In

Holy Orders, a priest is marked as an 'alter Christus,' another Christ, and is once and forever a priest who offers sacrifice, forgives sin, and acts in the person of Christ. In these three sacraments, we are conformed more closely to Christ, reflecting his love and truth.



READINGS, OBSERVANCES AND INTENTIONS

<u>Monday, November 15</u> 9:00am	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 <i>St. Albert the Great, Bishop and Doctor of the Church</i> + Carl Hornauer by Joan Hornauer + Harris Bunker by Joan Hornauer
<u>Tuesday, November 16</u> 9:00am	2 Mc 6:18-31/Ps 3:2-3, 4-5, 6-7 [6b]/Lk 19:1-10 <i>St. Margaret of Scotland; St. Gertrude, Virgin</i> <i>Novena of Masses for Deceased Loved Ones</i> + Mary Kate Graf by Bill & Barb Graf + Charlotte Schall by Marie Tabor
<u>Wednesday, November 17</u> 9:00am	2 Mc 7:1, 20-31/Ps 17:1bcd, 5-6, 8b and 15 [15b]/Lk 19:11-28 <i>St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Religious</i> <i>Novena of Masses for Deceased Loved Ones</i> + Theresa DeVine & Bernie by Brenda Higgins
<u>Thursday, November 18</u> 9:00am	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 <i>The Dedication of the Basilicas of Sts. Peter and Paul, Apostles; St. Rose Philippine Duchesne, Virgin</i> + Charles J. Davis by Daughter + Mary Elizabeth Clerkin by Coleen Thompson
<u>Friday, November 19</u> 9:00am	1 Mc 4:36-37, 52-59/1 Chron 29:10bcd, 11abc, 11d-12a, 12bcd [13b]/Lk 19:45-48 + Virginia Davis by Daughter + John M. Gardner by Carol & Jerry Bernasconi
<u>Saturday, November 20</u> 4:00pm	1 Mc 6:1-13/Ps 9:2-3, 4 and 6, 16 and 19 [cf. 16a]/Lk 20:27-40 <i>BVM</i> + Jan Karan by Denis & Maureen Keyes + John M. Gardner by Carol & Jerry Bernasconi
<u>Sunday, November 21</u> 8:00am 10:00am	Dn 7:13-14/Ps 93:1, 1-2, 5 [1a]/Rv 1:5-8/Jn 18:33b-37 <i>Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe</i> Benny & Mary "Happy Anniversary" + Jack Perry by Warren & Lizzie Harakal St. Michael's Parishioners



The Sanctuary Candle this week is in memory of

Katie Brock

The Flowers this week are in honor of

St. Michael's Parishioners



Mass Celebrants (subject to change)

Sat. Nov. 20, 4:00pm: Fr. Michael Cannon
Sun. Nov. 21, 8:00am: Fr. Mike Guarino
Sun. Nov. 21, 10:00am: Fr. Michael Cannon

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