

Our Lord Jesus Christ,  
King of the Universe  
Nov. 22, 2020

Wed.	Nov. 25 <sup>th</sup>	11:30am	St. John
Thurs.	Nov. 26 <sup>th</sup>	9:30am	St. Ignatius
Sat.	Nov. 21 <sup>st</sup>	4:00pm	St. John
Sun.	Nov. 22 <sup>nd</sup>	8:30am	St. Joseph
Sun.	Nov. 22 <sup>nd</sup>	10:30am	St. Columbkille

**Confession**

Saturday 11:00am -12:00pm St. Columbkille

**Readings for the Week**

**Monday, Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup>**

Revelation 14:1-3, 4b-5 Luke 21:1-4

**Tuesday, Nov. 24<sup>th</sup>**

Revelation 14:14-19 Luke 21:5-11

**Wednesday, Nov. 25<sup>th</sup>**

Revelation 15:1-4 Luke 21:12-19

**Thursday, Nov. 26<sup>th</sup>**

Revelation 18:1-2, 21-23 Luke 21:20-28

**Friday, Nov. 27<sup>th</sup>**

Revelation 20:1-4, 11, 21:2 Luke 21:29-33

**Saturday, Nov. 28<sup>th</sup>**

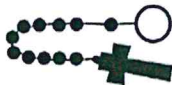
Revelation 22:1-7 Luke 21:34-36

**Sunday, Nov. 29<sup>th</sup>**

Isaiah 63:16b-17, 19b, 64:2-7

1 Corinthians 1:3-9

Mark 13:33-37



We will be having a rosary on Wednesday's at 7:00pm  
in the Parish Center.

**Let Us Give Thanks!**

**Weekend Collection - \$4024.00**

**Loose - \$86.00**

**Building Fund - \$20.00**

**650 Parish Families**

**(363 Family envelope holders)**

**83 Envelopes used**

**Mass Intentions for Weekend of Nov. 21 & 22**

**Saturday St. John: + Rodney Tschirhart**

**Sunday St. Joseph: Good Shepherd Parishioners**

**Sunday St. Columbkille: + Barbara Sharpe**

**Donations:**

In memory of Willard & Shirley Kroetsch by Eleanor Franzel & Family

In memory of Lloyd Messing by Charlotte Baker

In loving memory of Bill Fischer, Erv & Joan Briolat, Mary Anna Longuski by Marge Streussing

In loving memory of my wife Carolyn Marie Janowiak & my son Rodney Janowiak by Kenneth Janowiak

In memory of Lloyd Messing by Evelyn Peruski

**In this Sunday's Reading**

"...whatever you did for one of the least of my brothers of mine, you did for me." - Matthew 25:40. It is easy to be generous when it is convenient for us. Most of us are happy to be generous when we have "extra time or money." But being generous is not about our time and surplus. Generosity is about giving time, money, compassion or forgiveness when another needs it; not just when it is convenient for us.



We wish to express our deepest sympathies and condolences to the family of Willard Kroetsch and Lloyd Messing who passed away.

Please remember your parish when planning your estate

### Religious Education/Faith Formation

Please pray for all who come together for our programs. **Wednesday & Sunday** program includes:

Kindergarten through 6<sup>th</sup> grade

Ugly 3-4:30pm Wednesday (Dec. 2, 9)

Sheridan Corners: Wednesday (Dec. 2, 11, 18)

Argyle: 6-7:30pm Tuesday (Dec. 1, 8)

### Youth Group

Youth Group will meet this Sunday Nov. 22, 2020 from 5:00pm until 7:30pm at the Parish Center. Please bring a mask. Youth group is for all 7<sup>th</sup> thru 12<sup>th</sup> graders.

All are welcome and there is no charge.

### Christian Initiation

Christian Initiation RCIA Meetings will be held on Sunday, Nov. 22, Sunday, Dec. 6 and Sunday, Dec. 20 at 6:30 pm at the St. Columbkille Church in the gathering room. If you have any questions, please call Dana Irion 989-553-0585 or Fr. Nate at 989-658-8145.

### Christ's Mission Appeal 2020

Our Parish is conducting the annual Christ's Mission Appeal. Our goal for this year is \$56,548 as of this week our Parish has pledged \$21,865. Please be generous to the Christ's Mission Appeal by sharing your gifts and blessings. Your contribution to Christ's Mission Appeal is a way of serving our brothers & sisters throughout the diocese and continuing the saving work begun by Jesus.

### Catholic Campaign for Human Development

Please be generous in this week's special collection for the Catholic for Human Development. In the United States, one in six people live in poverty. With this collection, you support programs that address the cause of poverty and provide a sustainable future for those struggling across the country. In addition, 25% of the funds we collect will remain in our diocese to fund local antipoverty projects. Please prayerfully consider how you can support this collection and work on the margins. More Information about the Catholic Campaign for Human Development can be found at [www.usccb.org/cchd/collection](http://www.usccb.org/cchd/collection)

## VOLUNTEERS SCHEDULE:

### Counters:

Please remember that we are counting on Tuesday until the end of the year! Thanks

Nov. 24: Kathy Beaver, Del Czewski, Ann Ypma

Dec. 1: Rose Maikrzek, Judy Messing, Barb Roggenbuck

Dec. 7: Geraldine Peruski, Kay Peruski, Evenly Peruski

9:30am Thursday Mass Nov. 26<sup>th</sup> St. Ignatius

Lector: Justin Faber

EMHC: Rich Vogel

4:00pm Saturday Mass Nov. 28<sup>th</sup> St John

Lector: Martin Kubacki

EMHC: Judy Messing

Ushers: Jim Czewski, Tom Murray, Allen Peruski

8:30am Sunday Mass Nov. 29<sup>th</sup> St Joseph

Lector: Denise Kubacki

EMHC: Chuck Izydorek

Ushers: Kevin Hessling, Bruce Uhl

10:30am Sunday Mass Nov. 29<sup>th</sup> St Columbkille

Lector: Amy Sweeney

EMHC: Vicki Tordai

Ushers: Dennis Sweeney, Terry Sweeney

### Quilt Drive

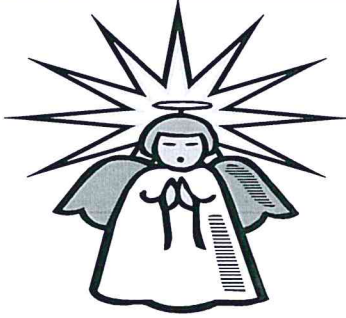
Thank you to all that have donated quilts. For those who would like to contribute we are in **need of help with the shipping**. Any amount would be greatly appreciated. Just put it in an envelope marked shipping and drop it in the collection basket or bring it to the Parish Office.



### Giving Tree

The giving tree will start the first week of Advent and run the four weeks of Advent. Envelopes will be at the entrances of each church. Please take an envelope, place a monetary donation in the envelope and return it to the Sunday collection basket. The total money collected will be divided up into four and donated to the Homeless Coalition in Bad Axe & Sandusky, the Womens Shelter in Bad Axe and Eva's Place in Sandusky. Thank you in advance for your generosity.

Please remember your parish when planning your estate



Here in November, we look forward to the fulfillment that God has promised us through Jesus, our Risen brother. With the feasts of All Saints' Day and All Souls Day, with our parish memorials for those who have died, we focus on the future fulfillment that God offers to each of us when our earthly lives come to an end.

Carol Popiel, Leonard Popiel, Glenda Cieslinski, Francis Kanaby, Dorothy Heleski, Thelma Murray, Rita Depcinski, Allen Farrelly, Eileen Trepkoski, Ervin O'Parka, Michael Leppok, Richard Beaver I, Grace Goniwicha, Karen Conley, Carol Lamke, Beatrice Micklash, Peter Janiks, Shirley Kroetsch, Joyce Koglin



### Snow Removal

Looking for someone to do snow removal for just the sidewalks at our Argyle site for the winter season. If interested call the Parish office 989-658-8824.



### Memorials for November

Bill Peters, Dan Peters, Roy & Clara Peters, Dorothy Heleski, Nick & Agnes Heleski, Lori Krug, Stanley Heleski, Joyce Koglin, Carol Lemke, Peter Janik, Tom Lautner, Melanie Lautner, James Pallas, Barb Sweeney, James & Virginia Sweeney, Joanne Sweeney, Joseph Allore, Raymond F. Allore, Richard Beaver, John Beaudin, Robert Bukoski, Emma & Philip Fisher Cass & Virginia Kubacki, Ray Kubacki, Chris Ogryski, Dennis Osentoski, Margaret & Steve Peruski, Frank Rottman, John Hund, Lorraine Hund, Donald Hund, Dorothy Hund, Charles Kroetsch, Hilda Kroetsch, Joe Kroetsch, Faron Alexander, Norma Beaver, Bob Beaver, Tim Beaver, Barb Beaver, Stanley & Gladys Briolat, Dorothy Depcinski, Eugene Depcinski, Molly Depcinski, Art Fischer, Esther Fisher, Glen & Emma Franzel, Mark Gwisdalla, Deb Heilig, Beatrice Lamke, Carol Lamke, Wayne, Arnold & Frances Lapeer, Paulette Maurer, Ted Middleton, Margaret Miller, Clarence Partaka, Shirley Partaka, John (Jack) Peruski, John & Delphine Peruski, Eugene Romzek, Richard Rutkowski, Mary Jane Sweeney, Doug & Barb Walsh, John Walsh, Lee & Rita Walsh, Marvin Warchuck, Bernice & Jim Weber, Agnes Zawilinski

### IPDL Board Members Needed:

The Interparish Deposit and Loan program (IPDL) now belongs to the parishes and a few Catholic organizations within the Diocese. As such, diocesan CFO Debbie Bierline would like to add a few members to the Board, so it is more representative of our parishes. She is looking for some accounting or business folks as loan officers or committee members. They meet quarterly on the second Wednesday of the month: February, May, August and November from 2:00 - 4:00pm. If any interest call Debbie (989.213.5192) or email at [dbierlein@dioceseofsaginaw.org](mailto:dbierlein@dioceseofsaginaw.org).



Please remember your parish when planning your estate



November 22, 2020

Written by  
THE  
FAITHFUL  
DISCIPLE

## Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

Ez 34:11-12, 15-17 | 1 Cor 15:20-26, 28 | Mt 25:31-46

### **GROW AS A DISCIPLE** | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

Today, we acknowledge and celebrate Christ the King. It's hard to put this royal image together with today's Gospel passage, where Jesus is not asking to be treated like a king, but rather instructing us to perform merciful deeds for the least of his brothers and sisters. Yet it is the perfect follow-on to the previous three Sundays' Scriptures, where Jesus tells us what it means to live a life of holiness, preparation, and faithful investment in the Kingdom. Now we see what awaits those of us who turn over our lives to him, seeing the face of Jesus in the least among us - the poor, the imprisoned, the thirsty, the stranger. "Come, you who are blessed by my Father. Inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world."

### **GO EVANGELIZE**

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

I confess that judgment day readings scare me a little. Some days I behave more like a "goat" than a "sheep." Side note: After a deep dive into the Internet (did you know that sheep have 54 chromosomes and goats have 60?), I've concluded that Jesus isn't talking about farm animals here. He's talking about us humans and the choices we make or don't make through sins of omission. The list seems endless if I focus on all the things I *could* be doing to help others each and every day. Yet, rather than getting caught up in fear or guilt, today's readings encourage me, and remind me, that Jesus has told us what we need to do to be counted as "sheep" on the last day.

### **ACTIONS:**

- Choose one corporal work of mercy today and act on it. What does it look like to "visit the sick"? Donate blood; make food for someone who isn't feeling well; check in on an elderly neighbor.
- Do you know some "sheep" - people who radiate faith and kindness to others? Just as you might network with a professional in your field, invite that person out for coffee. Ask them about their faith and how it inspires them in their daily lives.

## *Jesus Thirsts for You!* *Will you quench His thirst?*

Fr. Nate's Update-November 22, 2020



*(Left: a local Catholic Family prepared sausage from the pig they raised. I enjoyed helping with butchering and grinding! Below: over 60 quilts were made by parishioners for wildfire victims in Oregon. May the Lord reward them! "I was naked and you clothed me"- Mt 25)*



Dear Reader, fellow **Saint-in-the-Making**, Happy Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe!

**First, some humor:** There was a baptism in church, and five-year-old Emma watched intently as the pastor poured water on the tiny infant's head and said some important sounding words. Confused by what she saw, Emma leaned over and whispered in her father's ear, "Daddy, why is Pastor Bob brainwashing that baby?"

**Have a Blessed Thanksgiving!** I give thanks to God for each and every one of you. I thank God for the honor and privilege of leading you closer to Jesus, and helping you lead others closer to Him. Did you know the first true "thanksgiving" celebration was not at Plymouth but in Florida, when the first Eucharist (Greek for "thanksgiving") was offered in our country? Fr. Francisco Lopez de Mendoza Grajales offered Mass on September 8, 1565 when the Spaniards established the city of St. Augustine. I thank God for the opportunity to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for you, for your intentions, for your beloved deceased, and for the salvation of the world. May the Lord guide each of us this year in difficult decisions regarding the people we choose to celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas with. May He comfort those of us who cannot physically be with certain family members especially vulnerable to Covid. Let's ask God to make us more like Jesus through this heavy cross of separation. If you haven't memorized Romans 8:28, which I urge you to do, look it up right now and let our Lord ENCOURAGE you!

**New Streaming Camera:** Our parish has a new camera to stream Masses and Adoration at St. John Church (which has wi-fi) for those unable to join us. Thank you to those who donated to fund this camera "In loving memory of our sister Mary Anna Longuski": Bernie & Kay Schefka, Jim & Del Czewski, Tony & Jean Grifka, and Virgil & Elaine Briolat

**"Adoring Angels" Statues:** The "adoring angels" by the tabernacles of our churches remind us that Jesus is present in the Blessed Sacrament, and that we are called to adore Him as all the angels and Saints are doing right now. The statues remind us that at each Mass, all the angels and Saints are present! I am grateful to the various donors who provided most of the funding for these statues.

### **Precautions in Response to Rising Covid Cases:**

On Nov. 18, the Emergency Order "Pause to Save Lives" went into effect from the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) because of rising numbers of Covid Cases. Our parish Worship Commission met last week and discussed safety concerns regarding our celebration of

Mass and holiday traditions. We considered rising Covid cases in Huron, Sanilac, and Tuscola counties (data available at Michigan.gov); increased risk of infection from heating systems being on without ventilation; general risk relating to movement of people inside the church, and new diocesan guidelines for Masses. In the interest of everyone's safety and peace of mind, I have decided with consensus from Worship Commission to begin these precautions:

- The Lector (or priest) will light the Advent Wreath throughout Advent, instead of a family, to reduce movement through the church
- Every other pew has been marked off; please maintain 6 ft between you and people beside you
- The floors have been marked for social distancing; please pay attention during Communion
- Music: The Gloria will be recited instead of sung; reduced number of hymn verses; no singing during Offertory, or Communion Procession which requires movement through church
- Please keep your face covering on when you say "Amen" when receiving Communion, and then remove it to consume the Host (to protect the vessel of Hosts the Communion Minister is holding)
- At least until Christmas, Holy Communion will immediately follow Mass, to minimize the risk of infection in two ways: 1. removing the need to return to the pew; 2. reducing the amount of time inside the building. Please exit the church from the nearest exit after you receive Communion. After receiving, we are a "living tabernacle" for a few minutes, while Christ's sacramental Presence remains inside of us. Consider taking a "silent ride" home or at least few minutes of silence while driving home, to make your Thanksgiving after Communion.

**Indulgence for Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe:** A partial indulgence (special grace) is granted to the faithful who piously recite the "Act of Dedication of the Human Race" to Jesus Christ. A plenary (full) indulgence is granted, if it is recited publicly on today's Solemnity (and all other requirements for a plenary indulgence are fulfilled).

**Act of Dedication of the Human Race:** Most sweet Jesus, Redeemer of the human race, look down upon us humbly prostrate before you. We are yours, and yours we wish to be; but to be more surely united with you, behold each one of us freely consecrates himself today to your Most Sacred Heart. Many indeed have never known you; many, too, despising your precepts, have rejected you. Have mercy on them all, most merciful Jesus, and draw them to your Sacred Heart. Be King, O Lord, not only of the faithful who have never forsaken you, but also of the prodigal children who have abandoned you; grant that they may quickly return to their Father's house, lest they die of wretchedness and hunger. Be King of those who are deceived by erroneous opinions, or whom discord keeps aloof, and call them back to the harbor of truth and the unity of faith, so that soon there may be but one flock and one Shepherd. Grant, O Lord, to your Church assurance of freedom and immunity from harm; give tranquility of order to all nations; make the earth resound from pole to pole with one cry: Praise to the divine Heart that wrought our salvation; to it be glory and honor for ever. Amen. *Prayer Source: Enchiridion of Indulgences, June 29, 19*

#### **PRAY WITH ME...**

-(Pope's NOVEMBER Intention): We pray that the progress of robotics and artificial intelligence may always serve humankind (Lord, hear our prayer!)

*God loves you, I love you, I pray for you, please pray for me! -Fr. Nate Harburg*



# Eucharistic Adoration at Good Shepherd Parish

## What is Adoration?

Adoration is “the worship of the Eucharist outside of the Mass.” It is a way to spend time with our Lord, “to lie close to his breast like the Beloved Disciple (cf. Jn 13:25) and to feel the infinite love present in his heart” (Pope St. John Paul II, *Ecclesia de Eucharistia*).

## When and where does Adoration take place?

Every Friday (check bulletin for cancellations) following 9:00am Mass until 11:00am (Benediction at 10:50am) at St. John Church, Ugly (Note: on 1st Friday of each month, Adoration will extend into the afternoon). All are welcome to come as your schedule allows, at any time.

## 1st Friday Adoration: Adorers Needed

We encourage you to consider signing up for a regular hour each 1st Friday of the Month, between 11am and 4pm. We need two people to cover each hour. Please contact our Adoration Coordinator, Lori Uhl, if interested: (586) 709-8391 or [uhl.tm2010@yahoo.com](mailto:uhl.tm2010@yahoo.com).

## What do I do at Adoration?

You don't have to “do” anything; you can simply sit in silence in the Presence of Christ, hearing Him tell you He loves you. Or you can meditate on spiritual reading, pray the Rosary, etc.

## Why should I go to Adoration?

- *Learn to Recognize Jesus in Your Neighbor:* As St. Mother Teresa says, when you recognize Jesus hidden in the Sacred Host, you learn to recognize Him in your neighbor.
- *Pope Francis Encourages You:* “I invite everyone to discover the beauty of the prayer of adoration...” (Angelus Address, 2019) “...[To] my great joy groups devoted to prayer and intercession, the prayerful reading of God’s word and the perpetual adoration of the Eucharist are growing at every level of ecclesial life.” (The Joy Of The Gospel)
- *Make Reparation for Evil:* “Let us be generous with our time in going to meet Jesus and ready to make reparation for the great evils of the world.” (St. John Paul II)
- *Participate in Christ’s Work of Saving the World:* When asked, “What will convert America and save the world?”, Mother Teresa said, “My answer is prayer. What we need is for every Parish to come before Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament in Holy Hours of prayer.”





# Coping with Grief during the Holidays

*Surviving the holiday season is difficult for many of us, but for those living with the loss of a loved one, this time of year may be especially painful. Holidays are filled with nostalgia and traditions. We love to relive the memories of special moments in our lives. But, even the happiest of memories can be painful, not joyous, when we are grieving. We may need some extra help to survive this holiday season. Here are a few coping skills that may be helpful. These suggestions won't necessarily take the grief away, but they can help in managing the grief during this time of year.*

**Do what feels right** - It's up to you to decide which activities, traditions or events you can handle. Don't feel obligated to participate in anything that doesn't feel doable. It's okay to say no.

**Plan ahead** - Sometimes the anticipation is worse than the actual holiday. Create some activities in the days approaching a holiday so that you have something to look forward to. New activities might be easier, but familiar traditions might be comforting as well. Do what feels best for you.

**Scale back** - You might opt for minimal decorations at home and take a break from baking, shopping, etc. You could limit gatherings with only your closest friends and family. Do whatever feels safe and comfortable to you.

**Surround yourself with supportive people** - Make sure you have a group of people you can stay connected with during the holiday season. Be honest about how you'd like to do things this year. If you want to talk about your loved one, do so and let others know it's okay if they do, too.

**Acknowledge those who have passed on** - Honor your loved one by lighting candles for them, talking about them, make a donation to a charity in their name, create a special card or write them a letter, display their picture or place an item of theirs among holiday decorations. Pray for your loved one.

**Listen to your body** - If you need to cry, then cry. If you need to sleep, then do so. If you need to talk to someone, seek out someone who will listen. If you need time alone, then take the time. It is important for the grieving process that you accept and honor your feelings, whatever they may be.

**Lean into your Faith** - Listen to Jesus' words, "Blessed are those who mourn, for they will be comforted", Matthew 5:4. Seek comfort in prayers, scripture and lean into your faith community for their love and support.

## *Prayer to Our Lady of Sorrows*

Our mother of sorrows, with strength from above you stood by the cross, sharing in the sufferings of Jesus, and with tender care you bore him in your arms, mourning and weeping, We praise you for your faith, which accepted the life God planned for you. We praise you for your hope, which trusted that God would do great things in you. We praise you for your love in bearing with Jesus the sorrows of his passion. Holy Mary, may we follow your example, and stand by all your children who need comfort and love.

Mother of God, stand by us in our trials and care for us in our many needs.  
Pray for us now and at the hour of our death. Amen!

For more information on resources, coping skills and support;

Contact your Parish Office

Visit [www.saginaw.org/grief-ministry](http://www.saginaw.org/grief-ministry)

Diocese of Saginaw Respect Life Office at 989-797-6652

*"Love does not end"*

1 Corinthians 13:8





# CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT WORKING ON THE MARGINS

- **LEARN** about those living in poverty.
- **ACT** and spread the word about poverty by sharing this flier.
- **CONNECT** with the work of CCHD by supporting the collection.
- **PRAY** for those who benefit from this collection.

**P**regnant women and struggling families with young children require assistance with their material and spiritual needs, regardless of their background. For low-income Hispanic women, this is especially true, because linguistic and cultural differences pose unique challenges for pregnancy volunteers and pastoral ministers.

In the Dioceses of Yakima and Spokane in central and eastern Washington, for example, your generosity to the Catholic Campaign for Human Development helps a group called PREPARES en español to minister to large and vibrant Hispanic communities. By training Spanish-speaking and bilingual volunteers and coordinators, and through developing Spanish-language materials, PREPARES en español offers support groups, family companions, and parent/child learning and playgroups that

not only assist vulnerable families but do so in a context of respect for the unique cultural needs of Hispanic families. With your contributions, Spanish-speaking families are strengthened and nourished at the parish level in these dioceses.

To learn more about the collection for the Catholic Campaign for Human Development, visit [www.usccb.org/cchd/collection](http://www.usccb.org/cchd/collection).

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) allocates funds to community projects that promote the mission and vision of CCHD while adhering to the moral and social teachings of the Catholic Church. Please visit [www.usccb.org/cchd](http://www.usccb.org/cchd) to view funding criteria and see a detailed list of our most recent grants and annual report.

## 2018-2019 GRANTS



## COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS



### Office of National Collections

3211 Fourth Street NE • Washington, DC 20017-1194 • 202-541-3346 • [www.usccb.org/cchd](http://www.usccb.org/cchd) • [www.povertyusa.org](http://www.povertyusa.org)

Copyright © 2019, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Washington, DC. All rights reserved. Photos: Getty Images, Brian Payne, No Boundaries Coalition of Central West Baltimore, Dana Dillehunt and Willa K. Johnson, Opportunity Threads, CCHD archives.