
St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church

The VIGIL

Sunday, February 23, 2025
7th Sunday in Ordinary Time (Year C)





Sunday Food for Your Soul

How to Love

I don't know if you have read the book, “Don't Sweat the Small Stuff (and it's all small stuff)” by Richard Carlson. It offers advice and examples as to how we can live a loving and (more) peaceful life.

Are you interested?

If you get a reward for each thing you do, you are just like the pagans.

One chapter shows us a way to be patient rather than upset when someone else does an annoying thing. For instance, if a car swerves in front of you, instead of your asking, “why in the ‘%\$#’ did he do that?” ask the question, “what is he trying to teach me?” It is like a game in which everyone is wise and you want to learn.

This new attitude can be helpful. Honestly, it softened my attitude and awakened some compassion. A Ford went through a very narrow opening behind a truck and careened into my lane with only several inches to spare. So I tried the method. Instead of leaning on the horn and exercising road-rage, I imagined asking the person who swerved what I was supposed to learn. Richard Carlson answered, learn forgiveness.

Jesus lived before Carlson, of course, but as teacher, he had also suggested a big perspective change. In Sunday's Gospel he describes people trying to bargain for everything—if someone loves you, only then do you agree to love them in return; if they run their cart over your flower-bed or nearly knock you out of their way, then you are angry and substitute bad feelings for love. After all, who could be nice to a robber in their act of overpowering you?

Jesus recommends the opposite. “Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who mistreat you.” Don't ask for anything in return.

Ulp.

How can we “love without return?” Or, how can we “lend money and expect nothing back”? If you get a reward for each thing you do, Jesus says, you are just like the pagans!

Ulp again. Is it even possible to just love and love and never get our own empty tank filled back up? Doesn't that lead to burnout?

Yes.

But the wonderful clue to Jesus' answer is found toward the bottom half of today's reading. He says that if we can give without guile, then we will be like “children of the Most High,” *who is always kind to the ungrateful and the wicked.*

How can God be “always kind” to us? Is it because his own needs are already filled? Does God show tender love because the divine being does not need a reward! Such a love overflows to us as we are, no matter our actions. Maybe Jesus was a model of that same love, in the divine-human form.

If we see this, if we experience it—say, in the Sacraments, or in prayer, or in another person—and if we let it in, then maybe our need-tanks will not be so empty. Maybe we can (over and over) allow ourselves to be loved, and thus team with Christ and his *Abba*.

Are you someone who hears what he says?

Well that is surely a change in perspective.

Sunday Community Dinners... As one of our most important ministries to our members and neighbors, we have been blessed. We are in need of more. If you and your group would like to sponsor a meal, please contact Georgia Kingsley via the rectory. **Today, February 23, 2025: St. Bonaventure Secular Franciscans; March 2, 2025: Patty Gillis with Friends and Family; March 9, 2025: Sponsor Needed; March 16, 2025: Torya and Eduardo; March 23, 2025: Detroit Black Catholic Ministry; March 30, 2025: Sponsor Needed;**

Nativity Pantry News: We are so grateful for your continued support of the pantry. **This week, we need Cereal, Vegetables, and Side Dishes.** Many thanks for your generosity!

Parish Financial News

The Parish Finance Council met 1/29/25 to review our year to date (YTD) progress and to begin planning for our next fiscal budget. We anticipated that at the half way point in the fiscal year of 7/1/24 - 12/31/25, our expenses would exceed our income by about \$34,000. While we have spent less than planned, our collection money is short of what we anticipated, leaving us with a \$40,000 deficit. The council will continue to work with the parish to reduce the deficit, looking for ways to increase money coming in, while keeping a sharp focus on expenses.

There are several areas of good news! The deficit is significantly smaller than last year's and it appears that we will continue to improve. We have solid savings to cushion the shortfall while we work to balance the budget. Also, thanks to generous donors, we have been able to complete several significant long-term improvements over the last 18 months, including a new boiler, gutter replacements and upgrades and upcoming (Spring) tuck pointing work!

Parish Nurse News and Notes

Nourishing Our Bodies: Embracing Healthy Eating for Families As members of our faith community, we recognize that our bodies are temples entrusted to us by God. Caring for them through mindful nutrition is a vital aspect of honoring this gift. Embracing healthy eating habits not only enhances our well-being but also sets a positive example for our families and community. Understanding a Balanced Diet A balanced diet provides the essential nutrients our bodies need to function optimally. According to the World Health Organization, a healthy diet includes: **Fruits and Vegetables:** Aim for at least 400 grams daily to supply vital vitamins, minerals, and fiber. **Whole Grains:** Incorporate foods like brown rice, oats, and whole-wheat products to maintain energy levels and support digestion. **Proteins:** Choose lean meats, poultry, fish, legumes, nuts, and seeds to build and repair body tissues. **Dairy:** Opt for low-fat or fat-free options to ensure adequate calcium and vitamin D intake. **Fats:** Focus on unsaturated fats found in olive oil, avocados, and nuts, while limiting saturated and trans fats Next week we will talk about :Practical Tips for Incorporating Nutritious Meals.

The next blood pressure screening will be March 16th after mass.



Online Giving

Go to the giving site at:

<https://giving.parishsoft.com/app/giving/stcharlesdetroit>

The VIGIL

PRAY FOR THE HEALING PRESENCE

Jean-Marie Allion
Paul Andrecovich
Kathy Ayoub
Mary Canaday
Kyle Duker
Michael Goree
Carol Herman
Sandra Hill
Sr. Mary Ellen Howard
Joyce Hurley
Bertha Jackson-Hyde
Dan Jones
Leslie Kirby
Ron Kirby
Pamela Little
Michael Martin
Gloria Parham
Ronald Parham
Vertis Park, Sr.
Earlene Park-Williams
Donald Snider
Fran Snider
Anna Tyler
Rene VanZaelen

Please call the rectory at 313-331-0253 to let us know when a name should be added to or removed from the list. Names will stay on the list for 3 months, but can be continued if we are notified of the wishes to do so.

MASS INTENTIONS

February 23, 2025

Michael Rachal
Vicy Scott
Fr. Nixon Muller, SSJ

March 02, 2025

Smith Carson, Jr.
Marcus Sinclair
Dr. Donald Burkhart

March 09, 2025

Victor and Suzanne Fileccia
Sam Stratos

March 16, 2025

Mary Cunningham
Greg McCaffrey
Kevin Scully

March 23, 2023

Gerald Miller
Noah Bradley Woodard

PRAYERS, READINGS, & FINANCE

TODAY'S READINGS

First Samuel 26: 2, 7-9, 12-13, 22-23
(David Spares Saul)

Psalm 103: 1-2, 3-4, 8, 10, 12-13
(The Lord's Mercy)

First Corinthians 15: 45-49
(Grace Builds on Nature)

John 13: 34
(Christ's Commandment)

Luke 6: 27-38
(Love for Enemies)

The Holy Father's Intentions
for the Month
of February 2025

For the right to an education

Let us pray for migrants, refugees, and those affected by war, that their right to an education, which is necessary to build a better world, might always be respected.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Mon., Feb. 24: Sirach 1: 1-10; Psalm 93: 1ab, 1cd-2, 5; Second Timothy 1: 10; Mark 9: 14-29

Tues., Feb. 25: Sirach 2: 1-11; Psalm 37: 3-4, 18-19, 27-28, 39-40; Galatians 6: 14; Mark 9: 30-37

Wed., Feb. 26: Sirach 4: 11-19; Psalm 119: 165, 168, 171, 172, 174, 175; John 14: 6; Mark 9: 38-40

Thurs., Feb. 27: Sirach 5: 1-8; Psalm 1: 1-2, 3, 4 and 6; First Thessalonians 2: 13; Mark 9: 41-50

Fri., Feb. 28: Sirach 6: 5-17; Psalm 119: 12, 16, 18, 27, 34, 35; John 17: 17b, 17a; Mark 10: 1-12

Sat., Mar. 01: Sirach 6: 5-17; Psalm 119: 12, 16, 18, 27, 34, 35; John 17: 17b, 17a; Mark 10: 1-12

Sun., Mar. 02: Sirach 27: 4-7; Psalm 92: 2-3, 13-14, 15-16; First Corinthians 15: 54-58; Philippians 2: 15d, 16a; Luke 6: 39-45

STEWARDSHIP MINUTE:

Stewards Love

"But rather, love your enemies and do good to them, and lend without expecting anything back..." - LUKE 6:35

Easier said than done, right? But, in **Stewardship**, we are to imitate Christ. Most of us need to practice mercy and compassion more frequently. Start with the little daily annoyances that we experience, the unkind word or hateful glance we receive. Instead of plotting revenge on that person, try saying a quick prayer for that person. Praying for our enemies doesn't change them, it changes us. Mercy and compassion will keep us on the path to holiness.

COLLECTION INFO

February 16, 2025

Collection \$ 610
Online \$1,007

TOTAL \$1,617

A Pastoral Note to Migrants from the Catholic Bishops in Michigan

February 2025



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

We, the Roman Catholic Bishops in Michigan, write to offer our continued pastoral and prayerful support for migrant individuals and families who over the course of time have entered the country and today are making a living in this state. Our fraternal closeness to you and other immigrants, refugees, and those seeking humanitarian asylum is rooted in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, where we find *"I was thirsty and you gave me drink, a stranger and you welcomed me... Whatever you did for one of these least brothers of mine, you did for me"* (Matthew 25:35,40).

We hear and empathize with families across the state who express anxiety and fear over mass deportations and harmful rhetoric that broadly demeans our immigrant brothers and sisters. As shepherds of our flocks, we pledge amid such uncertainty to promote through the Michigan Catholic Conference and in our respective dioceses unyielding support and respect for the human dignity of all migrant people in our midst.

We urge our elected officials to support policies that keep immigrant and undocumented families safe and united, and to protect those who arrived as children. We call on the Michigan congressional delegation to work for a humane immigration system that welcomes refugees and immigrants by providing a fair pathway to citizenship; one that also keeps borders safe and secure from criminal activity, including human trafficking and the smuggling of illegal drugs.

Mindful of the dire conditions from which many travel, oftentimes with children through great difficulty and despair, we encourage you, our migrant brothers and sisters, to be strengthened by our Lord's words *"Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you... Do not let your hearts be troubled or afraid"* (John 14:27). Never fail to keep your faith and hope in our Lord Jesus Christ, who promises a divine kingdom that we strive to inherit and together call our true home.

With abundant love and trust, we ask Our Lady of Guadalupe to hear the cries of the suffering and offer to her maternal compassion and protection all who seek her heavenly intercession.

In Christ,



Most Rev. Allen H. Vigneron
Archbishop of Detroit



Most Rev. Robert Fisher
Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit



Most Rev. David J. Walkowiak
Bishop of Grand Rapids



Most Rev. Earl Boyea
Bishop of Lansing



Most Rev. Robert D. Gruss
Bishop of Saginaw



Most Rev. Jeffrey J. Walsh
Bishop of Gaylord



Most Rev. Arturo Cepeda
Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit



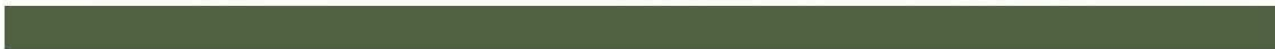
Most Rev. Edward M. Lohse
Bishop of Kalamazoo



Most Rev. John F. Doerfler
Bishop of Marquette



Most Rev. Jeffrey Moniforton
Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit



Una nota pastoral de los obispos católicos de Michigan a los migrantes

Febrero 2025



Queridos hermanos y hermanas en Cristo,

Nosotros, los obispos católicos romanos de Michigan, escribimos para ofrecer nuestro continuo apoyo pastoral y de oración a las personas y familias migrantes que a través del tiempo han entrado en el país y hoy se ganan la vida en este estado. Nuestra cercanía fraterna a ustedes y a otros inmigrantes, refugiados y solicitantes de asilo humanitario tiene sus raíces en el Evangelio de Jesucristo, donde encontramos *“Tuve sed, y me dieron de beber; era forastero, y me acogieron... Cuanto hicieron a uno de estos hermanos míos más pequeños, a mí me lo hicieron”* (Mateo 25:35,40).

Escuchamos y empatizamos con las familias de todo el estado que expresan ansiedad y temor ante deportaciones masivas y una retórica dañina que degrada ampliamente a nuestros hermanos y hermanas inmigrantes. Como pastores de nuestros rebaños, nos comprometemos, en medio de esta incertidumbre, a promover, a través de la Conferencia Católica de Michigan y en nuestras respectivas diócesis, un apoyo y un respeto inquebrantables por la dignidad humana de todas las personas migrantes que se encuentran entre nosotros.

Instamos a nuestros funcionarios electos a apoyar políticas que mantengan a las familias inmigrantes e indocumentadas seguras y unidas y a proteger a quienes llegaron siendo niños. Hacemos un llamado a la delegación del Congreso de Michigan para que trabaje por un sistema de inmigración humano que acoga a refugiados e inmigrantes proporcionándoles un camino justo hacia la ciudadanía; un sistema que también mantenga las fronteras seguras y a salvo de la actividad criminal, incluyendo el tráfico de personas y el contrabando de drogas ilegales.

Conscientes de las duras condiciones con las que muchos viajan, a menudo con niños, pasando por grandes dificultades y desesperación, les animamos a ustedes, nuestros hermanos y hermanas migrantes, a que se fortalezcan con las palabras de nuestro Señor: *“Les dejo la paz, mi paz les doy ... No se turbe su corazón ni se acobarde”* (Juan 14:27). No dejen nunca de mantener su fe y esperanza en nuestro Señor Jesucristo, que promete un reino divino que nos esforzamos por heredar y que juntos llamamos nuestro verdadero hogar.

Con abundante amor y confianza, pedimos a Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe que escuche los lamentos de los que sufren y les ofrezca su maternal compasión y protección a todos los que buscan su santa intercesión.

En Cristo,



Rvdmo. Allen H. Vigneron
Arzobispo de Detroit



Rvdmo. Robert Fisher
Obispo Auxiliar de Detroit



Rvdmo. David J. Walkowiak
Obispo de Grand Rapids



Rvdmo. Earl Boyea
Obispo de Lansing



Rvdmo. Robert D. Gruss
Obispo de Saginaw



Rvdmo. Jeffrey J. Walsh
Obispo de Gaylord



Rvdmo. Arturo Cepeda
Obispo Auxiliar de Detroit



Rvdmo. Edward M. Lohse
Obispo de Kalamazoo



Rvdmo. John F. Doerfler
Obispo de Marquette



Rvdmo. Jeffrey Monforton
Obispo Auxiliar de Detroit

Frequently Asked Questions Regarding Catholic Teaching on Immigration



February 2025

What does the Church say about illegal immigration and undocumented migrants?

The Catholic Church affirms the rule of law and encourages the use of lawful immigration pathways. The Church does not encourage unnecessary or irregular migration. “Ideally, unnecessary migration ought to be avoided; this entails creating in countries of origin the conditions needed for a dignified life and integral development” (*Fratelli tutti*, no. 129). The Catechism of the Catholic Church states that “immigrants are obliged to respect with gratitude the material and spiritual heritage of the country that receives them, to obey its laws and to assist in carrying civic burdens” (No. 2241).

Does the Catholic Church advocate for “open borders”?

No. The Catechism clearly states that political authorities “may make the exercise of the right to immigrate subject to various juridical conditions” (No. 2241). This includes a sovereign country’s right to regulate and secure its borders. The Church does maintain, however, that this right must always be balanced with the duty to welcome newcomers with charity and respect for the human person, as well as the rights to life and religious liberty.

What is the Church’s perspective on federal immigration reform and “mass deportations”?

As recognized by the Church for decades, the current immigration system is inadequate to address the needs of American families, employers, and communities, as well as immigrants themselves. The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) has consistently supported increased opportunities for legal immigration and the protection for immigrants’ due process rights, while opposing an enforcement-only approach to immigration. Further, enforcement actions should be targeted, proportionate, and humane, and deportations and other enforcement actions should always be carried out with due regard for families, community ties, and religious liberty interests. In its most recent message on immigration, the USCCB stated that the country’s immigration system should be one that:

- Offers fair and generous pathways to full citizenship for immigrants living and working for many years within this country.
- Keeps borders safe and secure, with enforcement policies that focus on those who present dangers to society, particularly efforts to reduce gang activity, stem the flow of drugs, and end human trafficking.
- Provides permanent relief for childhood arrivals, helps families stay together, and welcomes refugees.
- Serves as an effective asylum system for those fleeing persecution and protects vulnerable migrants and their families, many of whom have already been victimized by criminal actors.

Why do Catholic organizations serve people who enter the U.S. without authorization?

Faithful to Jesus’ mandate to “welcome the stranger,” Catholic-affiliated organizations provide basic human needs to migrants because all people are made in God’s image and likeness and inherently possess human dignity. There is no evidence or research indicating that the humanitarian and religious services provided by Catholic organizations incentivize unlawful migration, as there are varied and often complex factors that influence a person’s decision to migrate from their home country, including war, persecution, violence, lack of jobs, famines, and natural disasters.

Visit [usccb.org/migrationministries](https://www.usccb.org/migrationministries) for more FAQs and to learn how the Church serves migrants.

Preguntas frecuentes sobre las enseñanzas católicas en materia de inmigración



Febrero 2025

¿Qué dice la Iglesia sobre la inmigración ilegal y los migrantes indocumentados?

La Iglesia católica afirma el Estado de derecho y anima al uso de vías legales de inmigración. La Iglesia no fomenta la migración innecesaria o irregular. “El camino es crear en los países de origen la posibilidad efectiva de vivir y de crecer con dignidad, de manera que se puedan encontrar allí mismo las condiciones para el propio desarrollo integral” (*Fratelli tutti*, n. 129). El Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica afirma que “el inmigrante está obligado a respetar con gratitud el patrimonio material y espiritual del país que lo acoge, a obedecer sus leyes y contribuir a sus cargas” (n. 2241).

¿Aboga la Iglesia católica por las “fronteras abiertas”?

No. El Catecismo afirma claramente que las autoridades civiles “pueden subordinar el ejercicio del derecho de inmigración a diversas condiciones jurídicas” (n. 2241). Esto incluye el derecho de un país soberano a regular y asegurar sus fronteras. Sin embargo, la Iglesia sostiene que este derecho debe equilibrarse siempre con el deber de acoger a los recién llegados con caridad y respeto a la persona humana, así como a los derechos a la vida y a la libertad religiosa.

¿Cuál es la perspectiva de la Iglesia sobre las “deportaciones masivas” y la reforma de la inmigración en el Congreso?

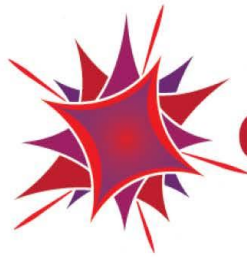
Como reconoce la Iglesia desde hace décadas, el actual sistema de inmigración es inadecuado para atender las necesidades de las familias, los empleadores y las comunidades estadounidenses, así como de los propios inmigrantes. La Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de EE.UU. (USCCB, por sus siglas en inglés) ha apoyado consistentemente el aumento de las oportunidades para la inmigración legal y la protección de los derechos de los inmigrantes al debido proceso, mientras que se opone a un enfoque de la inmigración basado únicamente en la aplicación de la ley. Además, las medidas de aplicación de la ley deben ser selectivas, proporcionadas y humanas, y las deportaciones y otras medidas de aplicación de la ley deben llevarse a cabo siempre con la debida consideración a las familias, los lazos comunitarios y los intereses de la libertad religiosa. En su mensaje más reciente sobre inmigración, la USCCB declaró que el sistema de inmigración del país debería ser uno que:

- Ofrece vías justas y generosas hacia la plena ciudadanía a los inmigrantes que viven y trabajan desde hace muchos años en este país.
- Mantiene las fronteras seguras y protegidas, con políticas de aplicación de la ley centradas en quienes representan un peligro para la sociedad, en particular esfuerzos para reducir la actividad de las pandillas, frenar el flujo de drogas y acabar con el tráfico de seres humanos.
- Proporciona asistencia permanente a las llegadas infantiles, ayuda a las familias a mantenerse unidas y acoge a los refugiados.
- Sirve de sistema de asilo eficaz para quienes huyen de la persecución y protege a los migrantes vulnerables y a sus familias, muchos de los cuales ya han sido víctimas de los delincuentes.

¿Por qué las organizaciones católicas atienden a las personas que entran en EE.UU. sin autorización?

Fieles al mandato de Jesús de “acoger al forastero”, las organizaciones con afiliación católica atienden las necesidades humanas básicas de los migrantes porque todas las personas están hechas a imagen y semejanza de Dios y poseen intrínsecamente dignidad humana. No hay evidencia ni investigación que indiquen que los servicios humanitarios y religiosos que prestan las organizaciones católicas incentiven la migración ilegal, ya que hay factores variados y a menudo complejos que influyen en la decisión de una persona de migrar de su país de origen, como la guerra, la persecución, la violencia, la falta de trabajo, las hambrunas y los desastres naturales.

Visitar usccb.org/migrationministries para más preguntas frecuentes y para conocer cómo la Iglesia sirve a los migrantes.



praise.bless.preach.
dominican center
SPIRITUALITY FOR MISSION

An Inner Journey: A Three-Part Series



Are you feeling depleted from life experiences and longing to let go and be restored? Come and spend some quiet time praying, reflecting, and sharing with facilitators Faith Offman and Sr. Joanne Peters, OP. Dominican Center's three-part series offers the opportunity to listen to where God is in your life and create a path that leads to the essence of who you are. The three sessions connect, building on your relationship with the Divine. Sessions are on February 19th, April 16th, and June 18th at St. Paul of the Cross Retreat and Conference Center in Detroit. Lunch is provided. All are welcome. The cost is \$50 per session or \$120 for all three. Detail information is at www.dominicancenter.org

"We wonder and think that no one will ever find us. And lifting our sorry head, we are next to one another." – Mark Nepo

You are invited to days of prayer, reflection, and a journey inward...

Join us for all three or just one or two

To register click [HERE](#)



IGNITE

CATHOLIC MEN'S CONFERENCE

Saturday, March 22, 2025, 9 AM – 5 PM

Gervin GameAbove Center // Ypsilanti, MI



Matt Birk
NFL Champion & Pro-Life Speaker



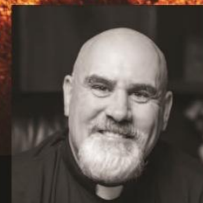
Dr. Jonathan Reyes
Knights of Columbus



Peter Herbeck
Renewal Ministries



Bishop Earl Boyea
Diocese of Lansing



Fr. Joe Krupp
Joe in Black



Sponsored by the Archdiocese of Detroit
and the Diocese of Lansing in partnership
with the Knights of Columbus.

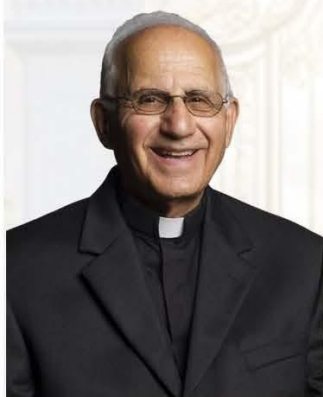


Scan the QR code with
your phone to register.

REGISTER: WWW.MICHIGANCMC.ORG

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church

*Pillars of the Community
Memorial Mass & Brunch*



*Celebrating
the Life
and Legacy
of*



Fr. Norman D. Thomas and Mrs. Lovette Jackson

Sunday, February 23, 2025

12 noon Mass and Brunch to follow

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church

3138 E. Canfield St. | Detroit, MI 48207

RSVP by February 10, 2025

With QR Code or by calling 313-921-9225



10:30am Rosary in the Chapel every Sunday

February 2025 Black History Month

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						<i>1 Discipleship Planning Meeting</i>
<p>2 <i>Presentation of the Lord</i> 11:30am Mass After Mass Events: Choir Rehearsal Community Meal Religious Ed Class</p>	<p>3 <i>Faith & Fellowship</i> 5pm—8pm</p>	<p>4 <i>Bld. Ministry Visitations</i> Religious Ed Class</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>6</p>	<p>7 <i>Mass in Rectory</i> 11am</p>	<p>8 <i>Discipleship Program</i></p>
<p>9 11:30am Mass After Mass Events: Choir Rehearsal Community Meal Religious Ed Class</p>	<p>10 <i>Faith & Fellowship</i> 5pm—8pm</p>	<p>11 Religious Ed Class</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>13</p>	<p>14 <i>Mass in Rectory</i> 11am</p>	<p>15</p>
<p>16 11:30am Mass 10am Minister of Service Mtg After Mass Events: Choir Rehearsal Community Meal Blood Pressure Screening</p>	<p>17 <i>Faith & Fellowship</i> 5pm—8pm</p>	<p>18 <i>Bld. Ministry Visitations</i> Religious Ed Class</p>	<p>19</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21 <i>Mass in Rectory</i> 11am</p>	<p>22</p>
<p>23 11:30am Mass Youth Sunday After Mass Events: Choir Rehearsal Community Meal</p>	<p>24 <i>Faith & Fellowship</i> 5pm—8pm</p>	<p>25</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>28 <i>Mass in Rectory</i> 11am</p>	<p></p>

St Charles Borromeo

1491 Baldwin St., Detroit, MI 48214
(313) 331-0253 (Fax 313-331-4834)

St Charles Website: www.stcharlesdetroit.org

Email: stcharlesborromeodetroit@yahoo.com

Facebook: St. Charles Borromeo Parish - Detroit MI

YouTube: www.youtube.com/@st.charlesborromeodetroit

St. Charles Office Hours:

Monday, 10am to 3pm

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9am to 4pm

Friday, 9am to 3pm

Pastoral Team

Fr. Chris Talbot, Priest in Solidum

Fr. Francis Asomkase, SSJ, Priest in Solidum

Fr. Richard Baumann, Priest in Solidum

Fr. David Preuss, OFM, CAP, Priest in Solidum

Fr. Ifiok Wisdom Umanah, SSJ, Priest in Solidum

Joni Scott, Director of Religious Education

Rhonda Gilbert – Parish Ministries Coordinator

Joan Jacobs & Angie Kadowaki – Boulevard Ministry Ministers

Council Members

Steven Dearing, Niam Edwards, Marian Harvey, Sr. Mary Ellen

Howard, Dan Hurley, Donna King, Leslie Kirby, Richard Preuss,

Nicholas Rennpage

**OUR FAMILY OF PARISHES
MASS TIMES**

St Charles Borromeo Detroit

Mass Times

Friday: Mass 11am

Sunday 11:30am

Live Stream

Nativity of Our Lord

Mass Times

Thursday: Holy Hour 8am; Mass 9am

Sunday 9:30am

St Augustine / St Monica

Mass Times

Wednesday, 9am

Sunday 10am

Family of Parishes Prayer Groups

Tuesday Men's Prayer Group

6pm, St. Augustine / St. Monica

Tuesday Zoom Prime Time Bible Study

St. Elizabeth / Sacred Heart, 7pm.

For Zoom link go to www.sacredheartdetroit.com/primetime

St. Charles Mission Statement

St. Charles Borromeo, a diverse urban parish of Detroit, is rooted in Christ's Gospel and Catholic tradition. We strive to build a community of faith through education, worship, and evangelization. We are called to carry on Christ's ministry to our brothers and sisters, especially the sick and their families, the elderly, youth, and the disabled. With Mary as our example of unconditional love, we strive to welcome everyone to share joyfully in the peace, love and salvation of Jesus Christ. We acknowledge that it is the Holy Spirit who calls and empowers us, who strengthens and renews us, and who gives us the will to continue our mission, until Jesus comes.

Archbishop Vigneron's statement on Pope Francis' Global Rules for Reporting Abuse

A new papal law requiring priests and religious to report sexual abuse and misconduct provides "clear directives for universal accountability in response to the horrors of clergy sexual abuse," Archbishop Vigneron has told Detroit Catholic. The law provides whistleblower protections for anyone making a report and requires all dioceses to have a system in place to receive the claims confidentially. And it outlines internal procedures for conducting preliminary investigations when the accused is a bishop, cardinal or religious superior. "I am deeply sorry to all those who have been injured and are enduring a lifetime of physical, emotional and spiritual suffering because of perverse actions by those in authority," the archbishop said. "No one is above civil law, and importantly, no one is above God's law." Pope Francis announced the new norms. The Archdiocese of Detroit encourages individuals to report clergy sexual abuse of minors and others directly to law enforcement – no matter when the abuse occurred. The Michigan Attorney General's Office has established a toll-free reporting hotline at (844- 324-3374, Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5pm. (aginvestigations@michigan.gov). Individuals also may contact their local police department. For complaints involving priests, deacons, religious, or laity, individuals are welcomed to contact the Archdiocese of Detroit's Victim Assistance Coordinator at (866) 343-8055 or vac@aod.org.