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**October 11, 2020**  
**Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

**PARISH MISSION STATEMENT:**

Located in the heart of the City of Lansing, the Church of the Resurrection exists to help everyone in our parish family live in the light and hope of the Resurrection. Encouraged by our experience of God's love, we help others come to know and love Jesus in a personal way. Guided by God's truth, we offer answers to life's real challenges. Inspired by the Holy Spirit, we help each other become mature disciples of Christ who will utilize our gifts to spread the Good News of Jesus in word and deed.

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**Saturday October 10, 2020****8:15am** Pat Barry—Jeanne Gaskin**5:00pm** Guilia DeRose**6:30pm** Vespers**Sunday October 11, 2020****Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time****9:00am** Leona Miller—Doug & Stephanie Murdoch**11:00am** Int. Noah Neuens, his birthday—Sandi Walczak**6:30pm** Vespers**9:00pm** English Compline**Tuesday October 13, 2020****6:15pm** Perpetual Help Devotion**6:30pm** Int. Eric & Corey Nischan Family—Pat & Jarl Nischan**7:00pm-8:00pm** Confession/Holy Hour**Wednesday October 14, 2020****8:15am** Jim & June Kiomento - Jim & Karen Driscoll**6:30pm** Vespers**Thursday October 15, 2020****8:15am** Int. Bill Whitaker—Stacie Whitaker**6:30pm** Vespers**Friday October 16, 2020****8:15am** Shirley Gray—Doug & Stephanie Murdoch**9am-8pm** Adoration**6:30pm** Vespers**7:00pm-8:00pm** Confession/Holy Hour**Saturday October 17, 2020****8:15am** Ian Miskelley—Elaine Steffek**5:00pm** The living and deceased members of St. Vincent De Paul—SVdP**6:30pm** Vespers**Sunday October 18, 2020****Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time****8:00am** Patricia Lietz—Venema Family**9:30am** Int. Jim & Ginny Joy on their 40th Wedding Anniversary—Richard Imgrund**11:30am** Int. 45th Wedding Anniversary of Pierce and Kate—Kate**6:30pm** Vespers**9:00pm** English Compline**PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS:****Our deceased:** Anna Harris

**Our sick:** Tom Fox, Judy Edwards, Judy Fox, David Zink, Wayne Miller, Jim Garvie, Abigail Lavoy, Frank Courter, Christine Ries, Sr Mary Kay Drouin, Mike Gillenkirk, Beatrice Payne, Gabe Radke, Mabel Freitag, and parish family including our homebound and those in nursing homes.

**Our military personnel:**

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Chris Riley, Ft Worth, TX, Marines  
Kaleilani Kalahiki, Medical, Army  
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Lt. Chris White, Washington, D.C.  
Erick Martinez, Afghanistan  
Anthony Sevenski, Navy  
David Hanosh Suarez, Marines  
Cody Eitrem, Navy

**ROSARIES PRAYED FOR PEACE:**

59,962 Total number Rosaries prayed. Tally sheets are available at the East Entrances of Church

**LIVING ROSARY INTENTION FOR OCTOBER:**

Respect for all... the sick, lame, indigent and the unborn. Please join this devotion to Our Blessed Mother, call Diane Woods: 482.0477

**PARISH INTENTION FOR OCTOBER:**

For an end to abortion and for healing of all those who have suffered from abortion.

*We invite parishioners to fast on Tuesdays for this intention, consider joining us for Mass that evening at 6:30pm, when we will include the particular intention in the prayers of the faithful.*

**PARISH OFFICE HOURS**

**Monday– Thursday**  
8:30am-2:30pm

**Friday**

The office can be reached by phone/email from  
8:00am-11am

**Voting in 2020**

As I mentioned last week in my homily, we are called to apply our faith when we do the important work of voting. We Catholics do well to review the USCCB's document from 2015 entitled, Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship. Here are some relevant excerpts in light of the concerns I expressed last week about matters concerning abortion and growing concerns about the press to embrace transgenderism. I know the conversation about these matters is very controversial and our current political climate is very fractious. I am striving to be a faithful shepherd.

31. *Decisions about political life are complex and require the exercise of conscience aided by prudence. This exercise of conscience begins with outright opposition to laws and other policies that violate human life or weaken its protection. Those who knowingly, willingly, and directly support public policies or legislation that undermine fundamental moral principles cooperate with evil.*

32. *Sometimes morally flawed laws already exist. In this situation, the process of framing legislation to protect life is subject to prudential judgment and "the art of the possible." . . . Such incremental improvements in the law are acceptable as steps toward the full restoration of justice. However, Catholics must never abandon the moral requirement to seek full protection for all human life from the moment of conception until natural death.*

33. *Prudential judgment is also needed in applying moral principles to specific policy choices in areas such as armed conflict, housing, health care, immigration, and others. This does not mean that all choices are equally valid, or that our guidance and that of other Church leaders is just another political opinion or policy preference among many others. Rather, we urge Catholics to listen carefully to the Church's teachers when we apply Catholic social teaching to specific proposals and situations. The judgments and recommendations that we make as bishops on such specific issues do not carry the same moral authority as statements of **universal moral teachings**. Nevertheless, the Church's guidance on these matters is an essential resource for Catholics as they determine whether their own moral judgments are consistent with the Gospel and with Catholic teaching.*

34. *Catholics often face difficult choices about how to vote. This is why it is so important to vote according to a well-formed conscience that perceives the proper relationship among moral goods. A Catholic cannot vote for a candidate who favors a policy promoting an intrinsically evil act, such as abortion, euthanasia, assisted suicide, deliberately subjecting workers or the poor to subhuman living conditions, redefining marriage in ways that violate its essential meaning, or racist behavior, if the voter's intent is to support that position. In such cases, a Catholic would be guilty of formal cooperation in grave evil. At the same time, a voter should not use a candidate's opposition to an intrinsic evil to justify indifference or inattentiveness to other important moral issues involving human life and dignity. (Emphasis added.)*

35. *There may be times when a Catholic who rejects a candidate's unacceptable position even on policies promoting an intrinsically evil act may reasonably decide to vote for that candidate for **other morally grave reasons**. Voting in this way would be permissible only for truly grave moral reasons, not to advance narrow interests or partisan preferences or to*

*ignore a fundamental moral evil.* (Emphasis added.)

As I mentioned in some of the homilies this past weekend, the threshold the USCCB offers here is very high.

**Guidance from St. Gregory the Great to Spiritual Guides**

At the 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Masses, I quoted from St. Gregory the Great's *Pastoral Guide*, which was the second reading in the Office of Readings for last Sunday. I read it in the morning, and thanked the Lord for the providence of this particular reading, given the message that I felt called to preach this past weekend. As you might imagine, I take this exhortation very seriously. I likewise encourage all parents, grandparents, teachers, etc., to take these words seriously for themselves as well:

*A spiritual guide should be silent when discretion requires and speak when words are of service. Otherwise he may say what he should not or be silent when he should speak.*

*Indiscreet speech may lead men into error and an imprudent silence may leave in error those who could have been taught. Pastors who lack foresight hesitate to say openly what is right because they fear losing the favor of men. As the voice of truth tells us, such leaders are not zealous pastors who protect their flocks, rather they are like mercenaries who flee by taking refuge in silence when the wolf appears.*

*The Lord reproaches them through the prophet: They are dumb dogs that cannot bark. On another occasion he complains: You did not advance against the foe or set up a wall in front of the house of Israel, so that you might stand fast in battle on the day of the Lord. To advance against the foe involves a bold resistance to the powers of this world in defense of the flock. To stand fast in battle on the day of the Lord means to oppose the wicked enemy out of love for what is right.*

*When a pastor has been afraid to assert what is right, has he not turned his back and fled by remaining silent? Whereas if he intervenes on behalf of the flock, he sets up a wall against the enemy in front of the house of Israel.*

*Therefore, the Lord again says to his unfaithful people: Your prophets saw false and foolish visions and did not point out our wickedness, that you might repent of your sins. The name of the prophet is sometimes given in the sacred writings to teachers who both declare the present to be fleeting and reveal what is to come. The word of God accuses them of seeing false visions because they are afraid to reproach men for their faults and they consequently lull the evildoer with an empty promise of safety. Because they fear reproach, they keep silent and fail to point out the sinner's wrongdoing. . . .*

Those are powerful and difficult words to read and preach. If you would, please pray for me and all spiritual leaders will be faithful shepherds who are willing and able to follow the pattern that St. Gregory articulates here. Be assured of my prayers for you.

**Eucharistic Procession**

Last weekend, I mentioned that a Eucharistic Procession was planned for November 14<sup>th</sup>, but I had forgotten that we will have the women's retreat November 12<sup>th</sup> through 14<sup>th</sup>. The plan now is to have the Eucharistic Procession on Sunday the 15<sup>th</sup> at 2:00 p.m. We will have more details about that procession in coming weeks.

**With prayers for wisdom for all leaders,**

**Fr. Steve**



**Saturday, October 10:** Pamela Carlin, Steve Repichowski, Michael Walsh, James Wood, Vincent Cantu, Thomas Crowley  
**Sunday, October 11:** Noah Neuens, Jonathan Cherniawski, Molly Fountain, Kathleen Yager  
**Monday, October 12:** Madeline Frye, Alex Dion  
**Tuesday, October 13:** Alexis DeFord  
**Wednesday, October 14:** Justin Ames, Liz Hansen, Juliana Carlin, Bill Bolish, Ines Tomic  
**Thursday, October 15:** Thomas Lorenz, Gwyneth Fountain, Norma Wittgens, D. Pilar  
**Friday, October 16**  
**Saturday, October 17:** Ada Allstott  
**Sunday, October 18:** Anastasia Kitching, Shawn LeTarte, Joann Carroll, Samuel Jacobs, Elaine Reynolds

Readings for the Week of October 11, 2020	
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time</b> Is 25:6-10a; Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6; Phil 4:12-14, 19-20; Mt 22:1-14 or Mt 22:1-10
<b>Monday</b>	Gal 4:22-24, 26-27, 31—5:1; Ps 113:1b-2, 3-4, 5a and 6-7; Lk 11:29-32
<b>Tuesday</b>	Gal 5:1-6; Ps 119:41, 43, 44, 45, 47, 48; Lk 11:37-41
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Saint Callistus I, Pope and Martyr</b> Gal 5:18-25; Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6; Lk 11:42-46
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Memorial of Saint Teresa of Jesus, Virgin and Doctor of the Church</b> Eph 1:1-10; Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4, 5-6; Lk 11:47-54
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saint Hedwig, Religious; Saint Margaret Mary Alacoque, Virgin</b> Eph 1:11-14; Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 12-13; Lk 12:1-7
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Memorial of Saint Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop and Martyr</b> Eph 1:15-23; Ps 8:2-3ab, 4-5, 6-7; Lk 12:8-12
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time</b> Is 45:1, 4-6; Ps 96:1, 3, 4-5, 7-8, 9-10; 1 Thes 1:1-5b; Mt 22:15-21



**New Mass Schedule:**

**Tuesday:**  
6:30pm

**Wednesday-Friday:**  
7:30am (all welcome, when school is in session),  
8:15am (students only)

**Saturday**  
8:15 am, 5:00pm (for "at-risk" individuals)

**Sunday:**  
8:00am, 9:30am, 11:30am

**New Confession Schedule**

**Tuesday AND Friday:**  
7-8pm

**Saturday:**  
9:00am, until all are heard

**Adoration**

There is limited parking during school hours. Please park along Michigan Ave or on Custer from 8am-3pm. The Northwest door is open.

**Mass Intentions**

In light of the additional Masses at Res beginning Sunday, October 18, we will have more open Mass intentions. Please stop by or call the office (517) 482-4749, if you would like to schedule an intention on a Wednesday-Friday (7:30am) or a Sunday (8am). Also, please note that on school Mass days, the 7:45am Confession will not take place in lieu of the new Mass times. Thank you!

**Altar Server Training: Saturday, October 17th, 9:00-12:00.**

Attention young men, 5th grade and older: annual altar server training will be held Saturday, October 17th, from 9:00-12:00. Training will begin with a screening of the server training video in Mr. Fink's classroom (upstairs in the middle school), and conclude in the church. This training will be geared toward NEW SERVERS, but all servers are encouraged to attend. Please note: we will be following the parish's safety guidelines regarding the wearing of masks indoors and social distancing. Please email Mr. Brian Fink (bfink@corlansing) if you've any further questions. And yes, there will be donuts.



**Members Meeting on Monday, October 12, 2020 at 7:30 PM.**

This will be a ZOOM Virtual Meeting and you will receive sign-in information by a future email.

**4 Seminarian's Welfare Benefit Drive will take place during the month of October.**

Please send a \$10.00 Dollar donation to the Parish Office.

It can be addressed to:

Knights #11099 Seminarians Drive,  
1514 E MI Avenue, Lansing, MI. 48912.

Tip: Take your cans and bottles to Meijer and cash in for donations.

**Praying Through Advent: Hope - A Contemplative Retreat for Women**

**St. Francis Retreat Center in DeWitt  
November 20-22, 2020**

A largely silent retreat for women, with scriptural based meditations and plenty of time for contemplation.

Facilitated by Bert Schomberger and Fr. David Rosenberg. Check in is 6:00 pm Friday followed by dinner & the opening session. Cost is \$185 and includes all meals, materials, and lodging. **Register by November 13.**

**LCHS Prospective Family Night**

Lansing Catholic High School invites parents and students to attend its fall **Prospective Family Night Open House on Wed., Oct. 14, 2020 any time from 6:30pm to 8:30pm.** Discover what Lansing Catholic High School has to offer by enjoying a tour with a student ambassador of the campus. Students and parents will also have the opportunity to ask questions and meet with our faculty and administration.


Registration is not required, but is appreciated to help stagger attendance.

Please contact LCHS's admissions office at 517-267-2102, [admissions@lansingcatholic.org](mailto:admissions@lansingcatholic.org) or visit [lansingcatholic.org](http://lansingcatholic.org) to register for this event.

**Ignatian Weekend Retreat - October 30 -  
November 1**

**St. Francis Retreat Center in DeWitt**

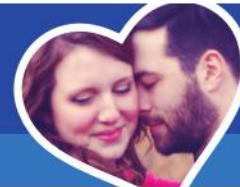
For men and women. This silent Ignatian retreat is built around the elements of Lectio Divina and the Examen prayer of St. Ignatius of Loyola. On this retreat, you will review your life from a prayerful, God-Centered perspective. Facilitated by Fr. David Rosenberg. Check in is 6:00 pm Friday followed by dinner and orientation. Cost is \$185 per person and includes meals, materials, and lodging. **Register by October 23.**

  
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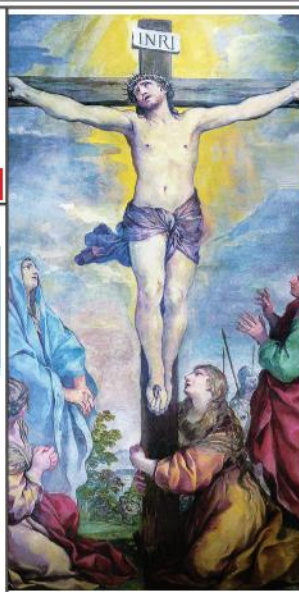
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