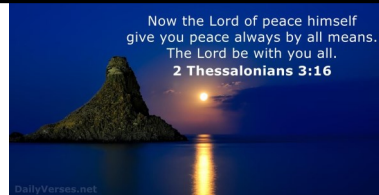


Ordinary
Time

November 6, 2022

32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time



MASS INTENTIONS
 Saturday, Nov. 5 ~ Vigil/32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time
 5:30 PM Ralph Cinque, David Barbuti
 Sunday, November 6 ~ 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time
 9:30 AM Remembering All Veterans
 Monday, November 7
 9:00 AM
 Wednesday, November 9
 9:00 AM The People of the Parish
 Friday, November 11 ~ Veterans Day
 9:00 AM **NO MASS**
 Saturday, Nov. 12 ~ Vigil/33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time
 5:30 PM The Gift of Family
 Sunday, November 13 ~ 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time
 9:30 AM Mamakating Knights of Columbus

MINISTERS OF THE WORD
 Saturday, Nov. 12 ~ Vigil/32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time
 5:30 PM Al Ceriale
 Sunday, November 6 ~ 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time
 9:30 AM Frank Schmaus

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS
 Saturday, Nov. 12 ~ Vigil/33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time
 5:30 PM Joe Herschel (a), Eileen Ernst (c)
 Sunday, November 13 ~ 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time
 9:30 AM Rosemary Osborn (a), Lisa Dyer (c)

PRAY FOR THOSE WHO SERVE
 Alexandria Baker-Bonitz (Navy) Dylan Bonitz (Navy)
 Sarah Bowen (Navy) Juan Gonzalez (Navy)
 Kaila McGowan (Marines) Anthony Pagano (Navy)
 Joseph Ruize (Navy) Carissa Tironi (Army)
 Elliott Weidel (Marines)

PRAY FOR THOSE IN NURSING HOMES
 Regina Parthesius, Robert Wise

PRAY FOR THOSE WHO ARE ILL
 Bridget Auer, Joanne Bach, Rob Brosnan,
 Sr. Margaret Ellen Burke, Courtney Collins, Peter Cavalier,
 Barbara Ceriale, Brian Cross, Nicole Dawson, Marie DiMare,
 Tina DiMare, Mary Donnelly, Agnes Ferrone, Anna Gallo,
 Joe Gallo, Lenore Giansanti, Margaret Hale, Judy Jackman,
 Ninette Kondratowicz, Laura Lade, Nicole Langer,
 Regina Lempka, Jon Miller, Janet Murphy, Helen Ryan,
 Frances Salewski, Sue Schmaus, Chris Strobl

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Today's Scripture Readings

32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

2 Maccabees 7:1-2, 9-14
2 Thessalonians 2:16-3:5 Luke 20:27-38

ABOUT THE LITURGY: Holy Sabbath, Part III

Usually, we connect the weekly Sabbath with “rest” and “joy.” The document, *Dies Domini*, also links rest and joy with the social teaching of “solidarity.” Solidarity, in short, means recognizing others as our brothers and sisters and actively working for their good: “Ever since Apostolic times, the Sunday gathering has in fact been for Christians a moment of fraternal sharing with the very poor. ‘On the first day of the week, each of you is to put aside and save whatever extra you earn’ (1 Cor 16:2), says Saint Paul referring to the collection organized for the poor churches of Judea” (DD 70).

The letter gracefully concludes: “In coming to know the Church, which every Sunday joyfully celebrates the mystery from which she draws her life, may the men and women of the Third Millennium come to know the Risen Christ. And constantly renewed by the weekly commemoration of Easter, may Christ’s disciples be ever more credible in proclaiming the Gospel of salvation and ever more effective in building the civilization of love. My blessings to you all!” (DD 87)

Thanksgiving 2022



We continue to seek donations toward our annual distribution of Thanksgiving “Bas-kets” to those who are in need in the greater Bloomingburg community.

The baskets should contain all the ingredients for a Thanksgiving meal for a family of 4 plus a \$20 ShopRite Gift Card to use to purchase their turkey, chicken, ham—whatever is their choice. Monetary donations to this outreach program are also most gratefully accepted.

There are flyers in the Gathering Area with all the details. If you haven’t already done so, please take one, fill out the bottom portion and place it in the Collection Box or hand it to an usher. A SPECIAL NOTE: Please bring all your items in bags—no boxes/baskets, please. We will be using the special boxes being decorated by the Religious Education students.

The Mystery of the Eucharist in the Life of the Church

By the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops

II. OUR RESPONSE B. Transforming in Christ



39. The Second Vatican Council stresses the importance of reverence toward the human person. “Everyone must consider his every neighbor without exception as another self, taking into account first of all his life and the means necessary to living it with dignity, so as not to imitate the rich man who had no concern for the poor man Lazarus.” The Council goes on to say that whatever is opposed to life itself, such as any type of murder, genocide, abortion, euthanasia or willful self-destruction, whatever violates the integrity of the human person, such as mutilation, torments inflicted on body or mind, attempts to coerce the will itself; whatever insults human dignity, such as subhuman living conditions, arbitrary imprisonment, deportation, slavery, prostitution, the selling of women and children; as well as disgraceful working conditions, where men are treated as mere tools for profit, rather than as free and responsible persons; all these things and others of their like are infamies indeed. They poison human society, but they do more harm to those who practice them than those who suffer from the injury.

40. Just as we are impelled by the Eucharist to hear the cry of the poor, and respond in love, we are also called to hear the cry of the earth and, likewise, respond with loving care. Pope Francis, like Pope Benedict XVI before him, has eloquently drawn the connection between the celebration of the Eucharist and care for the environment. All creation gives glory to God, and journeys toward divinization, toward union with the Creator.

Learn About Our Carmelite Heritage

Faith, Food & Fun

This Saturday, November 12, the Religious Ed program will host our first Faith, Food & Fun since the Pandemic. It is open to the entire parish, too, and goes from 2:30 to 5:00 PM, followed by a Youth Mass at 5:30 PM. Fr. Pablo will talk about our Carmelite history, and Ted Wall will present the story of 11 martyred Carmelite nuns from France.

If you would like to come, please sign up on the sheet in the Gathering Area. There will be light refreshments served, and all will take place in the Parish Center Lower Level. If you have questions, please see Chris Herschel.



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