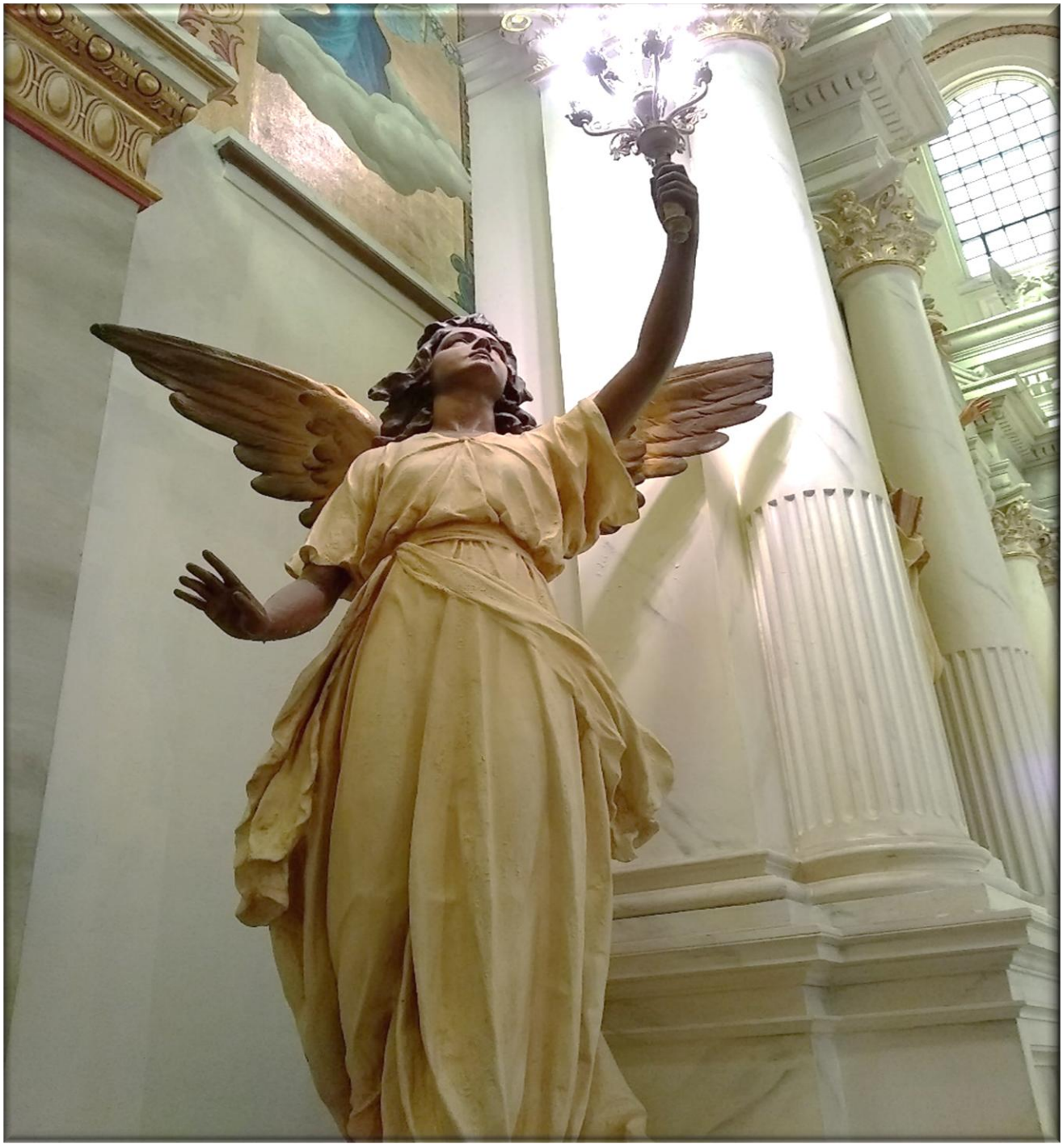
St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church

THE VIGIL

Sunday, November 01, 2026 (Year A)

All Saints Day
St. Charles Borromeo Annual Alumni Sunday



Thoughts for Today's Readings "With a Prayer…"

Sunday Food for Your Soul

How Blessed Are You?

On this feast of All Saints we hear Jesus proclaim "The Beatitudes." This may tell us about his idea of a saint.

Let us look.

First, what is a "beatitude"? It is a spoken declaration of the blessedness of a person. To be blessed, in plain words, means to be given a spiritual benefit, as for instance, "May the Lord bless you with a safe journey." Or, "you are blest when you show mercy." Often there is a condition involved: "The people who keep the law will be blest" (see Proverbs 29:18).
Jesus did not invent beatitudes: the First Testament has up to 50 examples of them. By Jesus' time, people would have recognized one when it was spoken and would have been at home with it. Jesus gave nine of them in the Sermon on the Mount.

But there is something strange about his. Have you noticed?
(a) The first four seem to name bad things and call them good. Blessed are the poor (in spirit), the mourners, the meek, the hungry and thirsty. Jesus seems to be saying that "it is a blessing to be weak and unhappy."

Why would he use the beatitude form in this way?

Because he is radically innovative. Radical [from the Latin radix, root] means that he is rooted deeply in God, who is the profound wellspring of life and love, not in some other place nearer the surface. These first four beatitudes are actually assurances to people who suffer—the displaced, the abandoned. Jesus is saying that they too are blessed and much loved by God.

(b) The next three more resemble the ancient form: Blessed are the merciful, the clean of heart, and the peacemakers. These three sound reasonable, if a bit bland. But actually they are a spiritual step upwards from the first four. They are encouragements to people who want to take action in the world on behalf of the Kingdom. Their blessedness consists of being at work with Jesus as a companion.

(c) Then come the last two, which are stunning: "Blessed are they who are persecuted for the sake of righteousness." And, "Blessed are you when they insult you and persecute you. … " These sound like curses, not blessings. Who could want them? Yet they too are an enhancement of what precedes them. They presume that you might actually want to participate in Jesus' ultimate act of love, a love which cuts through false honor, wealth, and pride. Maybe you will be called to take up the cross with Jesus. Such radical love is blessed because it comes from being so close to God, whose very identity is love.

So we find at least three stages of ascent in the following of Jesus: (1) suffering, (2) working for others, and (3) persecution endured as a result. The saints are examples in each of these areas because of their love for God and others. This is the very root of happiness, or "blessedness."

The question for you and me is whether we even begin to be attracted in any way to such categories. We can take a review of our lives and get an idea. If we do not fit into them, we can meditate on this question: how strong is our desire for anything at all? Can we "desire to desire" regarding an openness to Jesus and to his Father? We do not have to want persecution yet, but what do we want?

Maybe it is simple: the blessedness he speaks about

John Foley, S.J
St. Louis University

PRAYERS, READINGS, & FINANCE

PRAY FOR THE HEALING PRESENCE

Michelle Alger
Doris Allen
Jean-Marie Allion
Alexander and Miller Family
Paul Andrecovich
Janis Ayoub
Erroll Bonadie
Carol Bonadie
Mary Canaday
Stanley Cherry
Jane Colombo
Trish Dearing
Avon Franklin
Doris Franklin
Mary Anne Ghesquiere
Greg Girdeler
Peggy Gunn
Betty Hampton
Nancy Hayes
Freddie Henry
Jim Howard
Bertha Jackson-Hyde
Jason Lane
Kim Llorens
Cathy Lynch
Michael Martin
Jacqueline Morant
Jean Nance
Wesley Nethercott
Steve Nowakowski
Gloria Parham
Ronald Parham
Vertis Park, Sr.
Earlene Park-Williams
Clare Prohm
Orlando Richardson
John Schlitt
Aaron Scott
Belvayuna Simpson-Stewart
Judy Skluzak
Angie Snell
Colleen Sweeney
Karen Seyboldt
Amy Starr
Jonathan Taylor
Jeanine Tomasello
Tommy Traylor
Patricia Thornburg
Sr. Nancyann Turner
Anna Tyler
Guillerma Villanueva
Eldora White

TODAY'S READINGS

Revelation 7: 2-4, 9-14
(A Huge Crowd of Saints)

Psalm 24: 1b-2, 3-4ab, 5-6
(Longing to See God)

First John 3: 1-3
(We Shall See God)

Matthew 11: 28
(Rest in the Lord)

Matthew 5: 1-12a
(The Beatitudes)

The Holy Father's Intentions for the Month of November 2026

For the proper use of wealth

Let us pray for the proper use of wealth, that not succumbing to the temptation of selfishness, it may always be put at the service the common good and solidarity of those who have less.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Mon., Nov. 02.: Wisdom 3: 1-9; Psalm 23: 1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6; Romans 5: 5-11; Matthew 25: 34; John 6: 37-40

Tues., Nov., 03: Philippians 2: 5-11; Psalm 22: 26b-27, 28, 29-30, 31-32; Matthew 11: 28; Luke 14: 15-24

Wed. Nov., 04: Philippians 2: 12-18; Psalm 27: 1, 4, 13-14; First Peter 4: 14; Luke 14: 25-33

Thurs., Nov., 05: Philippians 3: 3-8a; Psalm 105: 2-3, 4-5, 6-7; Matthew 11: 28; Luke 15: 1-10

Fri., Nov., 06: Philippians 3: 17 – 4: 1; Psalm 122: 1-2, 3-4ab, 4cd-5; First John 2: 5; Luke 16: 1-8

Sat., Nov. 07: Philippians 4: 10-19; Psalm 112: 1b-2, 5-6, 8a and 9; Second Corinthians 8: 9; Luke 16: 9-15

Sun., Nov. 08: Revelation 7: 2-4, 9-14; Psalm 24: 1b-2, 3-4ab, 5-6; First John 3: 1-3; Matthew 11: 28; Matthew 5: 1-12a

STEWARDSHIP MINUTE

All Saints' Day & All Souls' Day

The call to holiness and remembering those who went before us in faith

As we honor the saints and remember our beloved dead this month, we are reminded that everything we have—our time, our loved ones, and our material means—is on loan from God. How are we using our present moments to build up the Kingdom of God and walk the path of sainthood?

MASS INTENTIONS

November 1, 2026
St. Charles Alumni and Loved ones who have died in the last year

November 8, 2026
Juanita Young, Shantia Simpkins

November 15, 2026
Kathy Hartway
Dorothy Zeigler

November 22, 2026
Joyce Carson
Deceased Members of the Bann Family

November 29, 2026
Patricia Sweeting, Gayle Koyton, Waletha McCrary

COLLECTION INFO 10/25/26

Collection	$2,089.26
Online	$1,837.50
Total	**$3,926.76**

Sunday Community Dinner: As one of our most important ministries to our members and neighbors, we have been blessed, but are in need of more and continued support. If you and your group would like to sponsor a meal, please contact Georgia Kingsley via the rectory. **November 01, 2026: Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club (Alumni Sunday); November 8, 2026: Corinne Bojanic; November 15, 2026: Sharon and George Cole; Sunday, November 22, 2026: Pastor Ava; November 29, 2026: No Meal – Thanksgiving Holiday; December 6, 2026: The Walker Family; December 13: St. Isaac Jogues Basketball Team; December 20: Knights on Bikes; December 27: No Meal – Christmas Holiday**

Nativity Pantry News: Your support for the pantry makes a huge difference each week. We are grateful for your continued support of the pantry. Your weekly donations make a difference. **This week we are asking for Tuna, Spaghetti Sauce and Side Dishes.** Once again, we thank you for all that you do to help us.

Your Voice, Your Vote: Helpful Election Information

1. Check your voter registration today and again before Election Day at **VOTE411**.
2. If you plan to vote early or absentee, review the deadlines and requirements established by your local election officials.
3. If voting absentee, check with your city or township clerk regarding available ballot return options, including mail and secure drop boxes.
4. Please share this voting information with family, friends, and neighbors.

Choir Invitation

Do you enjoy singing and sharing your God-given talents? Our parish choir is currently seeking **soprano singers** to help enrich our worship through sacred music. Whether you are an experienced singer or simply love to sing, we invite you to consider joining this important ministry.

For more information or to become a member of the choir, please see **Music Minister Tommy Nance**. We would be delighted to welcome you to our music ministry as we lift our voices in praise to God.

Prayer for Our Archdiocese – November 2026

Prayer for Renewal

Lord Jesus, we thank You for leading the Archdiocese of Detroit
through this time of transformation.
As the work of restructuring begins to bear fruit,
grant us courage, patience, and trust in Your plan.
May our parishes grow stronger in faith, service, and
discipleship as we continue Your mission of sharing the Gospel.
Amen.

Welcome Home, St. Charles Alumni!

We are delighted to welcome you back to St. Charles Borromeo Parish. Thank you for joining us for Mass and the fellowship that follows. Your presence today is a joyful reminder of the generations of faith, friendship, and community that continue to make our parish family strong.

We give thanks to God for bringing you back to this sacred place, where so many life-changing moments have been celebrated through the Sacraments. Whether you attended school here, worshipped here as a family, or have cherished memories within these walls, you remain an important part of the story of St. Charles.

As the Archdiocese of Detroit continues its journey of renewal and missionary discipleship, our parish remains committed to proclaiming the Gospel, serving our neighbors, and helping people encounter Christ. Through the dedication of our parishioners, we continue to care for this beautiful church, strengthen our ministries, and foster a vibrant community of faith for future generations.

Today, we celebrate the blessings of our shared past while looking ahead with hope. United by the Holy Spirit, we remain one family in faith, grateful for those who built this parish before us and inspired by those who continue its mission today.
We worship here every Sunday because St. Charles is more than a building. It is our spiritual home.

Please come back often. You will always have a place here at St. Charles.

Fr. Francis, Fr. Charles, Fr. Justus, Fr. David, Priest David, Deacon Joseph, and the Parish Family of St. Charles Borromeo

Grant Them Eternal Rest, O' Lord

Shirley Affer	***Albert Libbrecht***
Anthony Craig Barge	***Patrick Mack Jr.***
Gregory Stephen Bartos	***Wanda Louise Preuss***
Scott Bard-Mansur	***Tony Ramirez***
Matthew Bommarito	***Marty Rozell***
Ahnna Chronowski	***James B. Salciccioli***
Edward Fencyk	***Ronald Salloum***
Richard Houston	***Carol Toms***
Evelyn Diane Hughes	***Renee Valenti***
Billy Kuhn	***Dorothy Zeigler***
Mary L. Leverette	

Prayer for Our Faithful Departed

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

ARCHDIOCESE OF DETROIT

Archdiocesan Restructuring

Thank You!

We are deeply grateful to the lay faithful across the Archdiocese of Detroit for your generous participation during this important phase of the restructuring process. More than 40,000 parishioners attended 412 parish listening sessions, and over 17,000 individuals shared their feedback through the survey. Thank you for the time you have invested, the insights and experiences you have shared, and the spirit of faith with which you have engaged this process. Your continued prayers, participation, and commitment to the Church are helping us discern together how best to strengthen our parishes and advance the mission of Christ throughout southeast Michigan.

What Happens Next? Parish Modeling Refinement

Throughout August and September, all of the feedback and data received was reviewed, organized, and analyzed. The restructuring team, consultative bodies, and the Catholic Leadership Institute are now working together to evaluate that input and prepare for the next phase of the process: the refinement of the parish models.

Round 1: Faithful
APRIL-JULY 2026

Priests, faithful, volunteer facilitators, KPLs, PPOC, Curia, Parish Renewal & CLI

Round one draft models were developed during the Priests' Discernment Workshop in January and subsequently shared with the faithful through parish listening sessions and the restructuring website. Feedback was collected through the listening sessions, an online survey, and various consultative bodies, ensuring that the perspectives of clergy, parish leaders, and the lay faithful were incorporated into the refinement process.

Round 2: Parishes
SEPTEMBER-NOVEMBER 2026

Priests, KPLs, deacons, Parish Renewal & CLI

Round one draft models will be refined with input from consultative bodies, priests, deacons, lay ministers, and the lay faithful. The refined Round two draft models will be released in October 2026 at **RESTRUCTURING.AOD.ORG**. Pastors and Key Parish Leaders will then be invited to give additional feedback. After further refinement, the final recommended models will be presented to the Archdiocesan Restructuring Commission and then to Archbishop Weisenburger for his discernment as he considers the future configuration of parishes across the Archdiocese.

Final Announcement
APRIL 17-18, 2027

Archbishop Weisenburger

Archbishop Weisenburger will enter a time of prayerful discernment, carefully considering the proposed parish models and the feedback received from clergy, parish leaders, and the lay faithful. After completing this discernment, he will announce the final restructuring models and priest assignments during the weekend of April 17-18, 2027.

Model Refinement FAQs

WHAT HAPPENS IN REFINEMENT?

Once all of the feedback has been read, the Modeling Team, together with a select group of priests and lay leaders from each planning area, will gather to review the feedback for their planning area and refine the models. The work done in the refinement workshops will result in a set of Round two draft models for each planning area. In some cases, one or both models may remain the same as the Round one draft models that were shared at parish listening sessions. In other cases, one or both models may be new or revised in some way.

At that time, Key Parish Leaders (KPLs) and priests at each parish will gather to review the models and share their feedback. The Round two draft models will also be published to the restructuring website at this time. We anticipate that Round two draft models will be published in October 2026.

WHO IS PARTICIPATING?

We want to be transparent about how participants were selected and the perspectives represented, while also protecting the integrity of the working sessions. For that reason, we are not publishing individual participant names.

ARCHBISHOP OF DETROIT

October 2026

Dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

Since July of 1701, when Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac first stepped onto the shoreline of what would become the City of Detroit, the story of the Catholic Church here has been written through the lives of God's holy people: religious men and women who served in our parishes, schools, hospitals and retreat centers; priests who dedicated their lives to ministering to God's people; and generations of faithful Catholics who have lived their faith through Word, Sacrament, charity and service.

What a story it has been.

Today, we stand at the threshold of a new chapter in our long and remarkable history. As you know, the Archdiocese of Detroit is in the second half of a two-year process of restructuring. This past spring, we shared draft pastorate models and opened the doors to your feedback. More than 40,000 parishioners attended 412 listening sessions, and 17,000 provided additional feedback through our online survey over the summer.

I would like to share with you where we are and what comes next.

First, and among our greatest treasures, our priests.
As part of the restructuring, all parish priests will receive new assignments, with only a very few exceptions—primarily the four newly ordained priests and five pastors who were newly assigned and moved in 2026. Our priests have been informed of the broad reassignment process that will take place next summer and have been asked to begin planning for a smooth transition.

I cannot overstate my gratitude for their faithful leadership. Their spirit of sacrifice, unity, and service is a powerful witness, not only to our local Church today but also to the generations of priests who will follow them. I know, too, that while we have great faith in the Lord's never-failing help, facing the reality of these priest transfers can be challenging.

Our priests forge deep bonds with those they serve, and those relationships are a treasured part of parish life.

But this movement of priests is important and intentional. As we form new pastorates, we need to look at the needs of newly formed pastorates as a whole and match the gifts, experience, and abilities of our priests with the communities they will serve. This gives both our priests and our parish communities an opportunity for a fresh start together, laying a foundation on which ministries and relationships from prior communities can be successfully blended into one.

This approach of a true fresh beginning for all has proven absolutely essential in dioceses where restructuring has known great success. And while it asks much of our priests, it is a sacrifice they are making as brothers of one, unified presbyterate, for you, the faithful whom they are committed to serve with great fidelity. I ask that you give them your full support as they take their leave from their current assignments and, as these new pastorates are formed in July 2027, that you welcome new priests to your communities with full and loving support.

Second, a word about the pastorate models.
As you may recall, we began this process in the spring by releasing three to four draft models for each planning area of the Archdiocese of Detroit. Those models were a starting point for discussion and discernment.

We then gathered your feedback through more than 400 parish listening sessions, an online survey, and thousands of additional comments, emails, and conversations we have received over the last few months.

We have incorporated your feedback into a second round of draft models, now with two models for each planning area. Some models may be revised, some may be entirely new, and others may remain unchanged from Round 1. In late October, you can view these Round 2 models by visiting restructuring.aod.org.

Once again, these are still draft models. The pastorate groupings are not final. Rather, these models are an opportunity to see how your feedback is helping to shape this important process. I pray you will see in this next round of draft models that we truly listened, took your feedback to heart, and did our best to let it shape where we are today.

One example of your feedback was that the phrase "no weekend Masses" in the Round 1 models raised questions about what that would actually mean for the future of these communities.

As we move into the next stage of refining the models, we are now able to provide greater clarity. In the refined models, you will continue to see some locations identified as having "no weekend Masses." For those locations, this means they would be combined with another parish, or with other parishes in the pastorate, to form a single, unified parish community.

This is not a change in the overall direction of the restructuring process. Rather, it is a further clarification that is appropriate at this stage of our planning. It also aligns with

much of the feedback we have heard from you as we continue working together to refine these models.

What happens next?
In October, these second-round draft models will be shared with our priests and key parish leaders for another round of feedback. From there, the material will go to the Archdiocesan Restructuring Commission for its review and feedback. The proposal will then come to me for my own prayerful discernment before a final plan is announced in April 2027.

I recognize that behind every model, every recommendation, and every decision are parish communities that people deeply love and call home. Our parishes have rich histories, and they often feel very much like members of our own families. I honor those feelings because they reflect the love you have for your faith and for the communities that have nurtured it. That love is something we carry with us as we look to the future.

For more than 300 years, Catholics in Detroit have responded to the needs of their time with faith, courage, and trust in God. Through every season, generation after generation has found new ways to live the Gospel, worship together, serve others and pass on the faith. We are part of that same story today.

This moment gives us an opportunity to ask not simply how we preserve what has been, but how we best prepare the Church of the Detroit Archdiocese for what God is calling us to become. Our hope is to build on the faith, sacrifice, and generosity of those who came before us so that generations still to come will encounter vibrant Catholic communities where they can know Christ, grow as disciples, and experience the life of the Church.

We may not see every detail of the path ahead, but we know the One who leads us. Let us move forward with faith and confidence in Christ, trusting in the Holy Spirit who has guided the Church of this Archdiocese for more than three centuries.

And let us embrace this moment together as children of God the Father, disciples of Christ the Son, and recipients of the gifts of the Holy Spirit, united in our shared vision for the future: vibrant faith communities, flourishing priests, and sustainable, mission-ready parishes.

May God bless you abundantly.

+ Edward J. Weisenburger

The Most Reverend Edward J. Weisenburger
Archdiocese of Detroit

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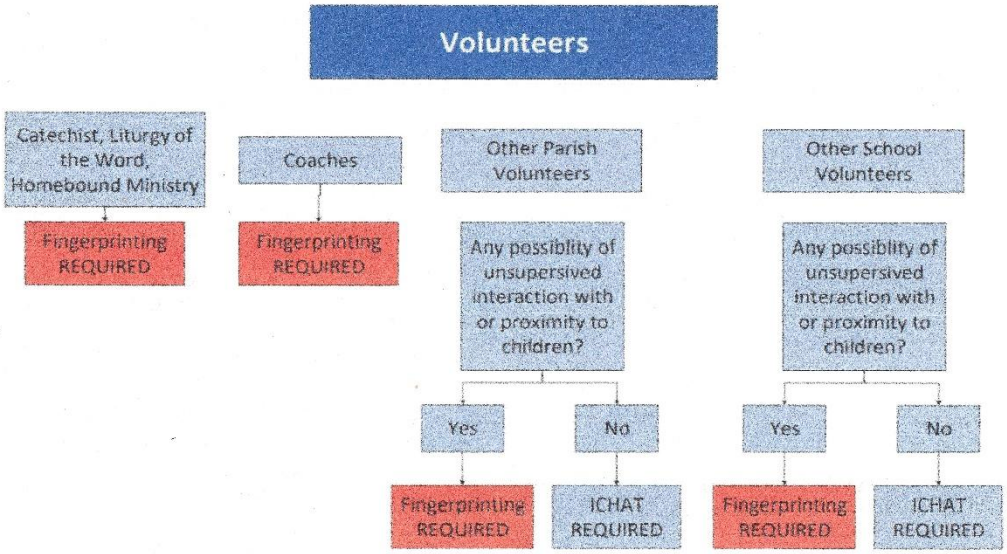
Subject: Fingerprinting Bulletin Announcement
Date: September 8, 2026

The Archdiocese of Detroit has updated its background check policy for clergy, employees, and volunteers. This updated screening requirement is intended to strengthen our shared commitment to providing safe environments for children, vulnerable adults, and all those entrusted to our care.

The new policy, which went into effect on August 1, requires all clergy to be fingerprinted by October 2026 and all employees by mid-2027.

To learn more about this new policy, please visit aod.org/fingerprinting.



Updated Religious Education News

OCIA: An Invitation to Deepen Your Faith: Discover the Catholic Way of Life

We are also looking for Sponsors! If you are a practicing Catholic who loves your faith and wants to help mentor, **We need you!** You don't need to be a theology professor—just a friend willing to listen, pray, and walk together.

How to Register: Contact Barbara Taylor or call the parish office.

<u>Upcoming Religious Education Program Event</u>

Event: All Saints Day Treat Bags
Date: November 1, 2026 (instead of Halloween treat bags) * TODAY

Event: Decorating the Giving Tree
Date: November 29, 2026 after mass

Event: Reverent recreation of the birth of Jesus Christ and the events of the first Christmas
Date: December 24, 2026 during Christmas Eve Mass

Black Catholic History Month: Honoring Our Faith and Heritage

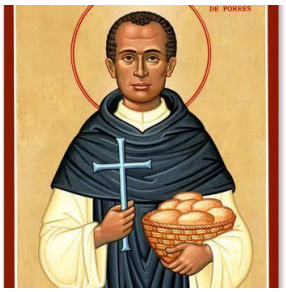
Black Catholic History Month is celebrated each November as a time to honor the rich history, faith, culture, and contributions of Black Catholics to the life of the Church.

Origins: On July 24, 1990, the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus designated November as Black Catholic History Month.

Why November? November holds special spiritual significance in our Catholic tradition. We celebrate **All Saints' Day on November 1** and commemorate **All Souls' Day on November 2**. We also honor **St. Martin de Porres on November 3** and remember the birth of **St. Augustine of Hippo on November 13**.

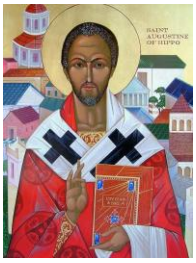
Throughout this month, we give thanks to God for the faithful witness of Black Catholics throughout history. May their courage, perseverance, holiness, and devotion inspire all of us to deepen our faith, recognize the dignity of every person, and continue building the Body of Christ in love and unity.

St. Martin de Porres
(December 9, 1579 – November 3, 1639)



Was a Peruvian lay brother of the Dominican Order and the first Black saint of the Americas. Known for his deep humility, miraculous healing abilities, and unconditional charity, he broke through rigid racial and social barriers in colonial Lima to serve the poor, sick, and marginalized.

St. Augustine of Hippo
(November 13, 354 – August 28, 430)



St. Augustine of Hippo is one of the most influential saints and theologians in the history of Christianity. After years of searching, Augustine was drawn to Christ through God's grace, the faithful prayers of his mother, St. Monica, and the preaching of St. Ambrose. He later became Bishop of Hippo and a devoted shepherd, preacher, and writer. Honored as a Doctor of the Church, St. Augustine reminds us that God never stops calling His children home and that His grace can transform every human heart.

Parish Nurse News and Notes
November: Protecting Your Respiratory Health

November brings cooler weather, more time indoors, and an increased risk of respiratory illnesses such as colds, influenza (flu), and COVID-19. Taking care of our lungs and breathing is important for people of all ages, especially older adults and those with chronic health conditions.

Here are a few ways to protect your respiratory health:

- **Wash your hands** often with soap and water to help prevent the spread of germs.
- **Stay up to date on vaccinations**, including flu, COVID-19, and other vaccines recommended by your health-care provider.
- **Avoid smoking and secondhand smoke**, which can damage your lungs.
- **Keep indoor spaces clean and well-ventilated** when possible.
- **Cover coughs and sneezes** with a tissue or your elbow, and stay home when you are sick.

Watch for symptoms such as coughing, wheezing, shortness of breath, fever, or chest discomfort. Contact your health-care provider if symptoms worsen or you have concerns. Seek emergency medical care for severe difficulty breathing, persistent chest pain, or bluish lips or skin.

As we enter the colder months, let us remember that caring for our lungs is an important part of caring for our overall health. **Breathe easier this November by taking simple steps to protect yourself and others!**

Health Resource: Visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) at www.cdc.gov for more information about respiratory illnesses and prevention.

A Faith-Filled Reminder
God has blessed us with the gift of life and the breath we breathe each day. As we care for our lungs and protect our health, let us remember to thank Him for His many blessings. *"Let everything that has breath praise the Lord." — Psalm 150:6 (NIV)*

No hypertension health class today .Class resumes next Sunday. Our pre-diabetes class ended a few weeks ago . It was a huge success. More details to follow but we had over 13 people finish the class, which was amazing because it was a yearlong course taught by Corewell Community staff. We started out with 16 people and 13 finished. Wow, thanks to God and everyone that attended. Overall , we lost over 150 lbs total!

DETROIT BLACK CATHOLIC MINISTRY

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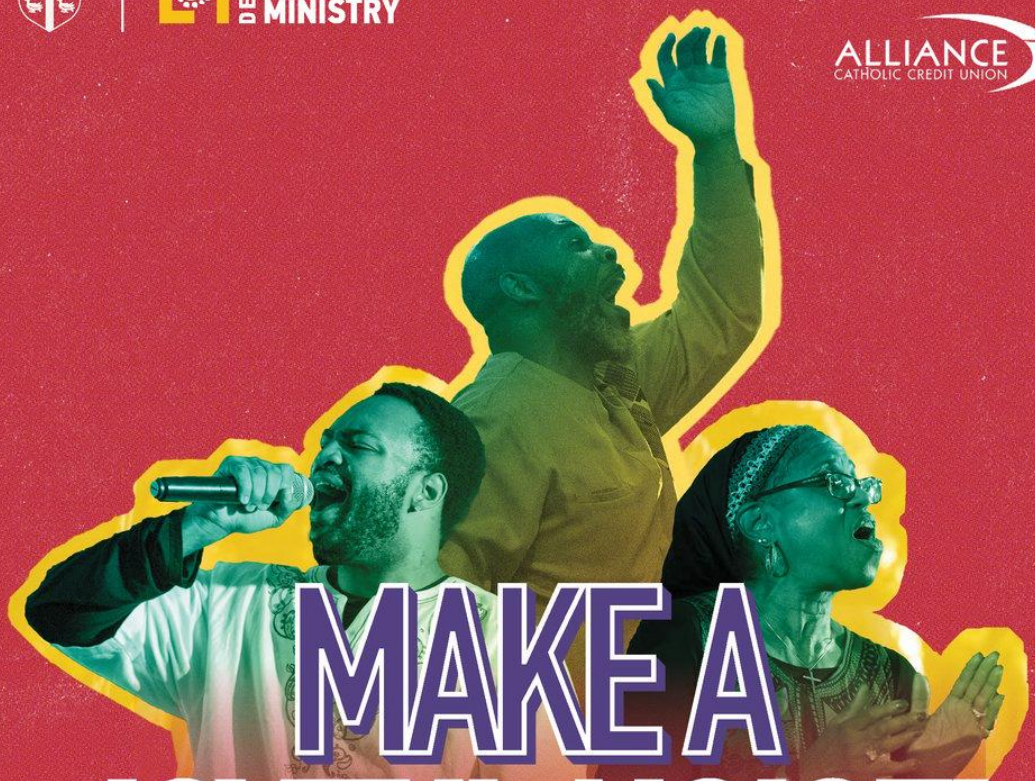


MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE!

ANNUAL BLACK CATHOLIC MINISTRIES GOSPEL CHOIR CONCERT

When:
Sunday, November 8, 2026 | 4 p.m.

Cost:
$15

Contact:
313-596-7103 | blackcatholics@aod.org

Where:
Ford Community & Performing Arts Center
15801 Michigan Ave,
Dearborn, MI 48126

Learn more and purchase your tickets at

AOD.ORG/GOSPEL-CHOIR-2026

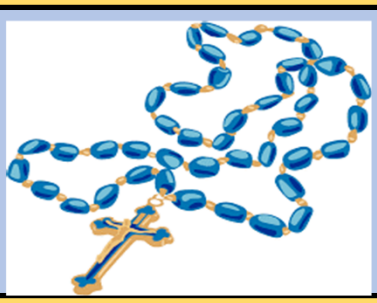
5th ANNUAL NATIONAL BLACK CATHOLIC HISTORY MONTH MASS, ROSARY & TALK

TALK

1:30 PM

PRESENTER: REV. TED PARKER

"THE HISTORY OF BLACK CATHOLICS IN AMERICA"



ROSARY

3:00 PM

"PRAY THE ROSARY EVERY DAY"

MASS

4:00 PM

"WHERE TWO OR THREE ARE GATHERED IN MY NAME"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2026

SACRED HEART MAJOR SEMINARY – 2701 Chicago Blvd., Detroit,

Info: (313) 952-5081; rosaryfirewall3@gmail.com

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GIVING BACK. FEEDING FAMILIES.
TOGETHER, WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
WILL TAKE PLACE
THURSDAY
NOVEMBER
13 2026
3:00PM TO 6:00PM
ST. CHARLES BORROMEO CATHOLIC CHURCH
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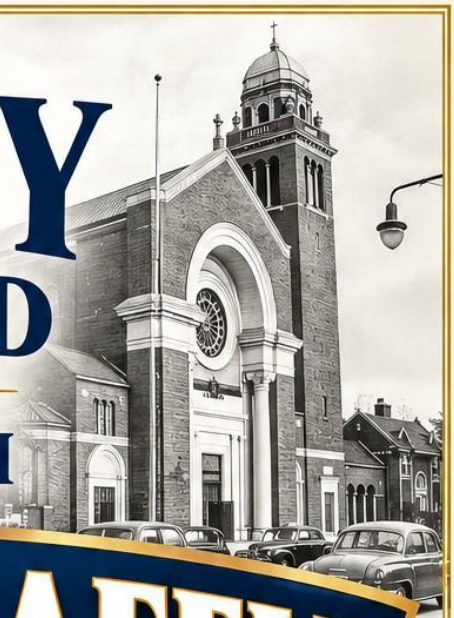
CATHOLIC CHURCH



SUPER RAFFLE

Cost: $30.00 for one year of drawings

52 Weeks for 156 chances to win

DRAWINGS EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
January 6th through December 29th, 2027

Based on Michigan Wednesday Evening Daily 3 Drawing

PRIZES:

Number Straight:
$100.00

One Number Up or Down:
$25.00

(Example: Winning Number is **123** you win **$100**:
If you have **122** or **124**, you win **$25.00**)

Straight, No Boxing--Bonus Numbers Excluded--Numbers randomly assigned.

SEE. LOVE. VOTE.

NETWORK
NETWORK ADVOCATES FOR CATHOLIC SOCIAL JUSTICE

Catholics and people of faith are voting this fall, inspired by the common good!

Together, we can make life better in our communities.

"See. Love. Vote." is a nonpartisan campaign rooted in the Catholic Social Justice tradition to get out the vote in the 2026 elections! Led by NETWORK Advocates (a 501(c)(3) organization) and faith partners across the country, we are connecting communities with the tools they need to be informed and engaged voters, inspired by the common good.

Our shared message is:
Catholics and people of faith love our neighbors by voting.

We will learn about policies and leaders who will work **for what we all need to thrive** – affordable health care, food, and housing; welcoming neighborhoods; good paying jobs; clean air and water; and more.

Equipped with knowledge and love, we will show up to vote this fall!

Learn more about See. Love. Vote.

networkadvocates.org/vote

Invite your family, friends, neighbors, and community members to visit our website to register to vote, check their voter registration status, find their polling place, see who and what is on their ballot, and more!

Why "See. Love. Vote."?

Our campaign is inspired by "See, Judge, Act", a framework of Catholic Social Teaching that guides how we reflect on the world around us and take action for positive change.

SEE. We see how some policy choices are making groceries, rent, and health care unaffordable, tearing families apart, trying to keep us from voting, and prioritizing profits over people.

LOVE. To this reality, we are responding with love – love for our neighbors, our families, and all our communities.

VOTE. This love propels us to vote in the 2026 elections and beyond, to make life better for all of us.

We take seriously our call to love our neighbor.

The Catholic tradition calls all people to participate in shaping our shared future, including by voting.

Together we can build a country ***where all of us can thrive!***

Do you have high blood pressure?

Please join us for HBP control:
A hypertension self-management program.

High blood pressure (also called hypertension) puts you at risk for heart disease, stroke, kidney damage, vision loss and more. Controlling your blood pressure is important.

Learn:

- The basics of high blood pressure.
- Tips for stress management.
- The importance of nutrition.
- Incorporating physical activity.
- **And much more.**

72 million Americans have **high blood pressure.**
That's nearly **1** out of **3** **adults** who have hypertension.
Lifestyle changes can help lower high blood pressure.

FREE In-person workshop

Sundays
1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Weekly sessions:
Start date: **Oct. 11**
End date: **Dec. 13**
*Skipping November 1st & 29th

St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church
1491 Baldwin St.
Detroit, MI 48214

Classes will be held in the Basement Social Hall

To register, **scan the QR Code**, call **313.738.1678**
or visit **corewellhealth.org/classes-events/southeast**

You do not need a Corewell Health affiliated provider to participate.

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PARISH & ARCHDIOCESAN INFORMATION

St Charles Borromeo
1491 Baldwin St., Detroit, MI 48214
(313) 331-0253

St. Charles Office Hours:
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10am to 3pm
Friday, 9am to 1pm

Pastoral Team
Fr. Francis Asomkase, SSJ, Administrator
Reverend Charles Nwamadi, SSJ, Associate Pastor
Fr. Justus Ihemawulotu, SSJ, Associate Pastor
Fr. David Preuss, OFM, Cap, Associate Pastor
Deacon Joseph Jones
Edward Cotton – Mission Support Director
Rhonda Gilbert – Pastoral Associate
Joan Jacobs & Angie Kadowaki – Boulevard Ministry Ministers
Barbara Taylor – Director of Religious Education and OCIA
Mary Catherine Wright – Parish Nurse

Council Members: Naim Edwards (Chairperson), Dennis Ballard (Vice-Chairperson), Patricia Ballard, Alex Grabowski, Marian Harvey (Secretary), Freddie Henry, Angela Kadowaki, Mark Kadowaki, Bruce McDonald, Mikhail Perkins, Richard Preuss, Linda Simpkins

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.

St Charles Website: *www.stcharlesdetroit.org*
Email: *stcharlesborromeodetroit@yahoo.com*

Facebook: St. Charles Borromeo Parish - Detroit MI
YouTube: www.youtube.com/@st.charlesborromeodetroit

Online Giving

Go to the giving site at:
https://giving.parishsoft.com/app/giving/stcharlesdetroit

Detroit Eastside Family of Parishes Information and Mass Times

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313-331-0253
www.stcharlesborromeodetroit.org
stcharlesborromeodetroit@yahoo.com
Sunday: 11:30am
Friday: 11am in rectory
Live Stream & YouTube
Bible Study – Wednesday 6-7pm

Sacred Heart
1000 Eliot St.
Detroit, MI 48207
313-831-1356
www.sacredheartdetroit.com
info@sacredheart.com
Sunday: 8am and 10am
Tuesday: 5pm
Saturday: 5pm

Nativity of Our Lord
5900 McClellan
Detroit, MI 48213
313-922-0033
www.nativitydetroit.org
nativityol@sbcglobal.net
Sunday 9:30am
Thursday: Holy Hour 8am; Mass 9am
Live Stream and YouTube

St. Elizabeth
5900 McClellan (at Nativity of Our Lord)
Detroit, MI 48213
313-921-9225
www.stelizabethdetroit.org
saintelizabethchurchofdetroit@gmail.com
Sunday: 12:00pm

St Augustine & St Monica
4151 Seminole
Detroit, MI 48214
313-921-4107
www.saintamparish.org
office@saintamparish.org
Sunday: 10am
Wednesday: 9am
Bible Study – Monday 6-7pm

St. Raymond – Our Lady of Good Council
20103 Joann
Detroit, MI 48205
313-527-0525
www.straymondolgc.org
Sunday: 10:30am
Tuesday: 8:30am
Thursday: 8:30am
Bible Study – Friday 6-7pm

St. Charles - NOVEMBER 2026 Black Catholic History Month

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 All Saints Day Annual Alumni Day! 11:30 Mass Community Meal	2 All Souls Day	3	4	5 Faith & Fellowship 3pm-7pm	6 Mass in Rectory 11am	7 PGC – In person Sacred Heart – Dearborn 9am PGC – In St. Elizabeth Ann Seton – Troy 9am
8 32nd Sunday of Ordinary Time 11:30 Mass Community Meal	9	10	11 PGC Online 6pm	12 Faith & Fellowship 3pm-7pm	13 Mass in Rectory 11am	14
15 33rd Sunday of Ordinary Time 11:30 Mass Community Meal	16 PGC Online 6pm	17	18	19 Faith & Fellowship 3pm-7pm	20 Mass in Rectory 11am	21
22 Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe Sunday 11:30 Mass Community Meal Blood Pressure Screening	23	24	25	26 Thanksgiving Day – Mass at Sacred Heart 9am 	27 Parish Office Closed	28
29 1st Sunday of Advent	30					