

# Blessed Sacrament Saint Boniface Saint Mary's Southeast Rochester Catholic Community

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November 8, 2020  
Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

**WELCOME EVERYONE:** No matter who you are, no matter where you've been, no matter what you've done, you are invited, accepted and most welcome in our parish communities. We hope Christ will bring fullness into your life, and that we can provide you with the spiritual support and information you need.

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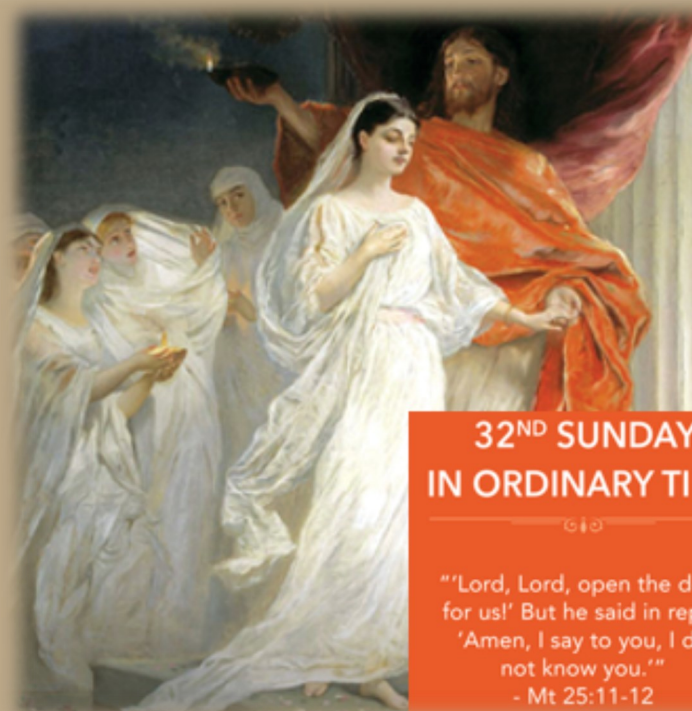
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**32<sup>ND</sup> SUNDAY  
IN ORDINARY TIME**

"Lord, Lord, open the door  
for us!" But he said in reply,  
'Amen, I say to you, I do  
not know you.'  
- Mt 25:11-12

The Parish Offices are now open for telephone calls and emails, but visitors and parishioners will not be granted entry at this time. If you would like to schedule a Mass or have another need, please call 271-7240, before you set out for the office. Parish Offices are located in the former rectory at Blessed Sacrament Church. Office Hours are Monday through Friday 8:30am-4:30pm. (Closed Nov. 11.)

**Temporary Sunday Mass Schedule:** Saturday 4:00pm at St. Mary's Sunday, 9:00am at St. Boniface and 11:00am at Blessed Sacrament. Reservations are required to secure a space at these Sunday Masses, walk-ins will be welcome until we reach capacity. See the parish website or call the parish office before Thursday at 3:30pm (585-271-7240).  
**Temporary Daily Mass Schedule:** Monday, Thursday & Friday 12:10pm at St. Mary's; Tuesday & Friday 7:30am at St. Boniface, and Monday and Wednesday 8:00am at Blessed Sacrament  
**NO Reservations required for these daily Masses.**  
Those seeking to celebrate the Sacrament of Penance in individual confessions, please contact one of our parish priests to schedule a time.

## The Music Corner

Visit

[serccmusiccorner.weebly.com/](http://serccmusiccorner.weebly.com/)  
to view our newest information, including information about the return of the "First Fridays" concerts. Our thanks to all of our musicians for their ministries.



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Nursery at Blessed Sacrament & St. Mary's are currently closed due to COVID-19 restrictions.



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## Weekly Calendar/Parish Events

### Sunday, November 8

9:45 a.m. Family Faith Formation Classes (BS)  
12:15 p.m. Youth Event: Ready, Set, Game! (BS)

### Monday, November 9

5:30 p.m. Book Discussion: The Wisdom of Jesus (Zoom)  
7:30 p.m. Young Adult Group Discussion (Zoom)

### Tuesday, November 10

### Wednesday, November 11

10:00 a.m. Bible Study (Zoom)

### Thursday, November 12

2:30 p.m. Rosary for Healing (Zoom)

### Friday, November 13

### Saturday, November 14

### Sunday, November 15

9:45 a.m. Family Faith Formation Classes (BS)  
12:15 p.m. Youth Event: Discussion of Catholic Themes in *Lord of the Rings* (BS)  
5:00 p.m. New Mass at St. Boniface  
Open gym night to follow Mass (SB)

## THANK YOU, VETERANS!

Please note that our offices will be closed on Wednesday, November 11th, in honor of Veteran's Day.

### **BEWARE OF SCAMMERS**

We have been alerted by a number of people that they have received emails and texts from people claiming to be Fr. John asking for emergency help. The request usually involves you having to purchase gift cards. We would never ask you to do such a thing. The donations that we need you to make are to the collection at our parish churches. If you receive a message from someone claiming to be Fr. John, then please take the time to stop and verify with someone on our parish staff that the request is genuine. Most likely, it is just someone trying to scam you. Here is some advice that we received from the Diocesan Information Technology Department:

#### **Please take the following precautions:**

- ✦ Do not click on links or open any attachment in email without verifying its authenticity.
- ✦ Use trusted sources such as legitimate government websites for information on COVID-19.
- ✦ Do not reveal any personal or financial information in email or over the phone.
- ✦ Do not respond to email solicitations.
- ✦ Verify a charity's authenticity before making a donation.
- ✦ Do not purchase gift cards based on an email you receive. Verify by phone call before spending your money.

### **UPDATING OUR HOMEBOUND PARISHIONER LIST**

We are in the process of updating our homebound parishioner list. If you know of anyone who might not be on the list or who should be included, please contact Fr. Mike at [fr.mike.mayer@dor.org](mailto:fr.mike.mayer@dor.org).



Readings for November 8, 2020  
Thirty-Second Sunday of Ordinary Time  
WIS 6: 12-16  
1THES: 4: 13-18  
MT 25: 1-13

## Devotions, Liturgies and Mass Intentions

**Please note: ALL of our weekday Masses are now open to the public.**

### Saturday, November 7

4:00 p.m. (SM) Mass with Special Remembrance of Deceased

### Sunday, November 8, Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:00 a.m. (SB) Mass with Special Remembrance of Deceased

11:00 a.m. (BS) Mass with Special Remembrance of Deceased

### Monday, November 9 The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica

8:00 a.m. (BS) Joseph and Sally Farrar by Bequest

12:10p.m. (SM) People of the SE Rochester Catholic Community

### Tuesday, November 10, Saint Leo the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church

7:30 a.m. (SB) People of the SE Rochester Catholic Community

### Wednesday, November 11, Saint Martin of Tours, Bishop

8:00 a.m. (BS) Roy and Irene Bush by Bequest

### Thursday, November 12, Saint Josaphat, Bishop

12:10p.m. (SM) Rita Ransom by Bequest

### Friday, November 13, Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini, Virgin

7:30a.m. (SB) People of the SE Rochester Catholic Community

12:10p.m. (SM) For the intentions of Diane Kannel by Tom Sheehan

### Saturday, November 14

4:00 p.m. (SM) Maureen Gregor by Family  
For the Poor of Rochester by The Cleary Family

### Sunday, November 15, Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:00 a.m. (SB) Anna Rokos by Family  
Thomas Statt by Teresa Rand

11:00 a.m. (BS) Jack Garner by Chris Walsh  
Frank DiCesare by Family  
Delores Empey by Sharon Swartz

5:00 p.m. (SB) For the Healing of the Family Tree of Margaret King by Margaret King

**Please Pray for those in need of healing:** Michelle Wade, Layla Tremble, Tina Wagner, Louise Fletcher, Carla Logan, David Ballerstein, Mary Kniep Hardy, Michael Boothby, Joan Hacker, Bridget Toth, Larry Grasta, Larry Schlosser, Patricia Hynes, Muriel Dech, Marilyn Dietz, Silvia Centanni, Landon August Coia, Frances Carney, David Boothby, Barbara Franssen, Sheila Keeler, Brian Dzuba, Carol Childs, Carm Donovan, Carla Spooner, Kathy Haight, Diane Kannel, Gwen Walsh, Diane Vadney, Jeanne Tyler, Pat Nicolosi, Theresa Sullivan, Jim Melito, Ruth Smith, Rick Gorman, Maya Johnsen, Loretta Rose Doyle, Jerry Lynch, Sam Lanzafame, Kitty Jensen, Mary Ann DiPolito, Larry Eschrich, Linda O'Donnell, John McCrank, Lucy Coonan, Matthew Grasta, Barbara Tredeau, John Lentricchia, Terrance O'Donnell, Louise Adler, Paul Rice, Craig Milne, Ann Maloney, Denise Alexander, Bob Wilson, Roy Hinckley and Rose Koonmen.

**Please help us keep our list accurate by calling as soon as possible when you or a loved one would like to be removed from the list.**

**Please Note: Due to HIPAA regulations, hospitals are not allowed to give out the names of patients when they call to report that our parishioner is in the hospital. If you or a loved one is in the hospital, please contact the church office directly to let us know.**

“Be the change you seek in the world!” No matter the outcome of any election, the question remains: Now what? The resurrection we celebrate every Sunday insists that it is not over, and we are not done. Recall the nation’s motto *E pluribus unum* which affirms that we are many, made one. We are the United (not divided) States of America. And yet, our foremothers and forefathers never presumed that this nation was accomplished by their efforts alone. As patriots of this great endeavor, we inherit this noblest of aspirations. And we need everyone’s contribution. Dorothy Day confessed, “I really only love God as much as I love the person I love least.”

Can I consider myself a citizen, or call myself Christian, if I do less? Can I continue to listen to those with whom I disagree in order to discover the good motives that propel them, and accept the claim that these intentions put on my conscience? Do I have the courage needed to invite my opponents to do the same with those most difficult in their own lives? Can I resist the voices that foster derision and division, propagated and monetized through social media? Can I commit to lighting a candle, where others satisfy themselves with cursing the darkness?

Christians are called through baptism not to be correct, but to be holy. We commit to be agents of renewal and unity. No matter who holds elected office, they still work for us. Election results can remind us to think globally, and act locally. Both Popes John Paul II and Francis remind us that we must look beyond the wrongs (racism, abortion, greed, pornography) to their causes, and our own complicity. Our response to these causes is more emblematic of our character than the deeds of anyone that we elected.

Faith-filled citizens go about making America a blessed nation everyday. If I truly hold the convictions that directed my vote, I will do more than just expect others to live them out. Every authentic church can offer sufficient opportunities to satisfy our most heroic ambitions. This parish supports many such ordinary heroes at:

**Bethany House** ([bethanyhouserocny.org](http://bethanyhouserocny.org)) - gives disenfranchised women the tangible supplies and emotional support they need to get back on their feet. These women often have children and face homelessness, domestic violence, incarceration, addiction, and mental and physical illness.

**Rochester Alliance of Communities Transforming Society** also called Roc ACTS ([rochesteracts.org](http://rochesteracts.org)) is an interfaith community-organizing effort uniting urban and suburban congregations in the cause of shaping the political, social and economic decisions that impact our lives.

**Person-Centered Housing Options** ([pcho.org](http://pcho.org)) works with those who find themselves homeless through: street outreach, home healthcare management, rapid rehousing, support for achieving permanent housing, and substance abuse recovery support.

**Rochester Area Interfaith Hospitality Network and Homeless Outreach** – invite us to visit with, and care about, the homeless families and individuals who know the causes of our social ills first hand.

**St. Joseph House of Hospitality** ([saintjoeshouse.org](http://saintjoeshouse.org)) provides food, clothing, shelter and spiritual care for guests. While the needs vary, everyone is treated with dignity as they are supported in finding a more safe, secure and sustainable living place.

**The Supper Program and Refugees Helping Refugees**, located at Blessed Sacrament Church also welcome the support of volunteers, for logistics, as interpreters, teachers, and drivers for donation pickup.

Perhaps Jesus commanded us to care for those most vulnerable because He knew that caring for them is, in truth, a self-service. Without their firsthand expertise, even the most heroic Christians can fall prey to those who profit from deriding and dividing us.

Elections invite an examination of conscience, which will help each of us answer the question: Now what?

**Pope Francis's new encyclical, Fratelli tutti (Brothers All), Ch. 1**

It has been said that the sign of a good leader is one who speaks the truth with love. St. Paul wrote about it (Ephesians 4:15). Jesus was a good leader. And Pope Francis, in Fratelli Tutti, demonstrates his desire to be a good leader.

Following the Prologue which encourages readers to dream as a single human family, as fellow travelers, children sharing a common home (the earth), he boldly calls out, without mincing words, “trends that hinder the development of universal fraternity” (#9). In the first chapter, "Dark Clouds Over a Closed World," we are challenged to reflect and examine our conscience on the state of our world today.

How have we (you, me, our church) been complicit in ideologies that foster selfishness, ignoring the plight of our sisters and brothers whose basic human needs are denied?

Can I identify thoughts, words, actions in my life that weaken the communal dimension of our shared lives?

Am I guilty of “limitless consumption,” “empty individualism,” participating in a “throwaway world”?

How does fear, apathy, refusal to acknowledge those who are different contribute to building a wall around my heart preventing me from engaging with “the other”?

Acknowledging darkness in our world, we are challenged to live the virtue of hope. “Hope is bold; it can look beyond... all that limits our horizon, it can open us up to grand ideals that make life more beautiful and worthwhile. Let us continue, then, to advance along the paths of hope.” (#56)

—Sister Kathleen Wayne, RSM

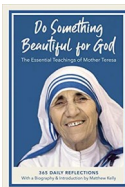
During the current eight weeks, our articles in this column will focus on each of Fratelli tutti's eight chapters. To read the encyclical yourself, go to [http://www.vatican.va/content/francesco/en/encyclicals/documents/papa-francesco\\_20201003\\_enciclica-fratelli-tutti.html](http://www.vatican.va/content/francesco/en/encyclicals/documents/papa-francesco_20201003_enciclica-fratelli-tutti.html)

**MASS INTENTIONS**

We will begin accepting Mass intentions on Tuesday, November 3 for Masses at our three worship sites: Blessed Sacrament, Saint Boniface and Saint Mary’s. **We will be scheduling Masses only until March 31, 2021** because of the uncertainty of our Mass schedules due to COVID 19.

The requested donation is still \$10. Please do not come in person, but phone the parish office at 585-271-7240 to schedule intentions .

Please note that, while we will make every effort to schedule Masses on the date or place you request, this is not always possible, given the number of priests and the Mass schedule. We are able by Church law to schedule two announced intentions for the same Mass. Also, kindly note that the pastor is required to celebrate a Mass once a week, preferably on Sunday, “For the Parishioners.”



**ORDER MOTHER TERESA’S BOOK**

**Here is an offer to consider but hurry, there is a deadline!**

Our parish has the opportunity to order this book with 365 reflections from Mother Teresa at a much discounted price. It would make a wonderful Christmas gift for you to share with family or friends.

Think of it as a gift that could be used each day in the new year! Books are available TO BE ORDERED FOR \$1.00/copy. TO ORDER—CONTACT SISTER KATHLEEN at 585-507-9961 or [kathleen.wayne@dor.org](mailto:kathleen.wayne@dor.org). Deadline for ordering the book is this Tuesday, NOVEMBER 10.

## *A Word From Father John...*

I am writing this column on Tuesday unaware of the results of the election that, like much of our lives over the last year, has been anything but normal. As you read this column, we may still be awaiting all of the results to be reported as the unprecedented number of absentee ballots require more time and steps to verify and accurately count. Regardless of who is elected, when the results of the election are finally definitively determined, a lot of folks are going to be disappointed. As we prayed at Mass this past weekend, I hope that our nation and all its leaders accept the results of the election with grace and humility, and are open to the gift of peace and reconciliation that God seeks to share with us in Christ.

As we consider our own responses to those results, I would urge us to look to the list of Beatitudes in our gospel last Sunday as a basis to shape our attitude and responses. As Christians, disciples of Jesus Christ on the road to being saints, we will need to be peacemakers. The Civilize-It effort that we have been promoting in our parish, with its pledge of civility, clarity and compassion, is all about sharing the peace of Christ with one another. It's about recognizing and respecting our shared human dignity with everyone, especially with those with whom we disagree.

That entails us doing many of the things that Jesus talked about as being blessed. Being poor in spirit means that we are not proud and boastful, but meek and humble of heart like our Lord. Being meek means responding with humble patience and a quiet nature to those who seek to provoke us. That requires a lot of strength, courage and determination. Being meek is not about being wimpy and afraid, but steadfast and trusting in God and in God's love for us. When the results are known, we may find ourselves mourning a loss and needing comfort or being in a position to bring comfort to those who mourn, especially those who supported the other candidate. That will require us to be merciful. Just like being meek, being merciful, loving and forgiving requires greater strength, courage and determination than seeking to judge, condemn and punish those who we perceive as wrong or as having done wrong. Being clean of heart requires us to have the undivided and unsullied heart of Jesus. We too need to be wholly focused and fully committed to loving God with our whole heart, our whole soul, our whole mind, and by extension to loving our neighbor as ourselves. In that regard, we recall the parable of the Good Samaritan, in which Jesus calls us to concentrate not on determining who is our neighbor, but on how we can be a neighbor to everyone that we encounter, especially those who may appear unworthy of our love.

Each of these Beatitudes is a lot to ask of ourselves, even if we were assured that pursuing such a path would elicit a positive response from others. But then we hear Jesus state that we will be blessed when we suffer insults, false charges and persecution for the sake of doing what is right in the eyes of God. Facing that prospect might be just too much for us would-be Christians and hopefully someday saints. Yet, as disciples of Jesus Christ, we hear his call to deny ourselves, pick up our cross and follow him daily. And yet, at the same time, we would be wrong to think that we are carrying our cross alone. Even Jesus had Simon of Cyrene to help him carry his cross. In that regard, maybe we would be wise to see our crosses as more like that easy yoke which we share with Christ and that lightens the burden.

What should be clear to us is that regardless of who wins the election, we will have work to do. And as I pointed out to the children of our parish who celebrated their First Communion last Sunday, we have been created and equipped to carry out that work. Made in the image and likeness of God, we are baptized and confirmed as beloved children of God, members of God's family, sisters and brothers of Jesus Christ, and places where the Holy Spirit dwells. Sharing in the death and resurrection of Christ, sin and death no longer have power over us. Through the Sacrament of Penance and Reconciliation, our shame and guilt is wiped away again and again in the mercy, love and forgiveness of God. And in the Eucharist, we are fed with the body and blood of Christ that gives us spiritual energy and helps us to be holy and grow to be more and more like Jesus Christ. Filled with the Spirit of Christ, we are inspired and empowered to do all the things that Jesus declares blessed.

And that is the response the world needs right now in the midst of this pandemic and our increasingly polarized nation. By being humble, meek and merciful, mourning and comforting those who mourn, striving to do what is right and kind in the eyes of God, being clean of heart and a peacemaker, and even having to suffer insults, false charges and persecution, to do so is how we will follow Christ in bringing light, love and life to one another and all of creation. Just like those disciples on Easter Sunday morning, we may be tempted to lock ourselves away and cower in fear of what is out there. But we need not. For Christ is in our midst sharing his peace with us and telling us to be not afraid. For sin and death have been overcome for us. We are the body of Christ, the Church that is sent forth to be his hands and his feet bringing light, love and life to the world. We just need to do what we can in small and big ways in our day-to-day lives.

Once again, I express my sincere gratitude to all those who have already made a commitment to this year's Catholic Ministries Appeal. Through the efforts of a small percentage of our parishioners, we are making good progress toward our goals in all three churches. I am confident that as more of us step up and exercise good stewardship, we can reach our goals this year. If you have not yet had an opportunity, please prayerfully consider making your pledge today. Every donation, no matter how large or small, is very much needed and appreciated. Thank you.

Peace and blessings!

Yours,

Fr. John

### ANGEL TREE GIFTS

#### AT ST. BONIFACE AND BLESSED SACRAMENT

Because of the Pandemic we will not have the usual giving trees set up in our churches. We will, however, collect and deliver gifts for residents of Kirkhaven Nursing Home and the Rochester Psychiatric Center. If you would like to be part of this effort, please contact Fr. Mike at [fr.mike.mayer@dor.org](mailto:fr.mike.mayer@dor.org). This effort will involve collecting and delivering gifts to both places.

### It's Almost Christmas . . .

. . . and time to buy gifts for our brothers and sisters at Kirkhaven Nursing Home. Kirkhaven is asking for the following: toiletries, adult coloring books and colored pencils, word and sudoku puzzles, candy/cookies in tins (store bought), costume jewelry, large print reading material, socks and slippers, scarves, 2021 wall calendars, hats, gloves, mittens, mufflers, hand-held games, sports books and books with pictures, stuffed animals, rain bonnets, hair nets, lap robes, and magazines. Do not wrap these gifts but bring them to Mass on the weekends of December 5-6 and 12-13 and drop them in the collection boxes. We will also shortly publish a list of requested gifts for those in the Rochester Psychiatric Hospital. Please contact Fr. Mike with any questions. Thank you for your generosity.

### ROCHESTER MAGNIFICAT VISITATION

You are invited to a Zoom Magnificat Visitation on Saturday, December 5, 2020 from 10:00 to 11:30 am.

Their guest speaker is Amanda Torrelli. She will speak via Zoom about her journey to have a relationship with Jesus.

To register, please email [Magnificatrochester@frontier.com](mailto:Magnificatrochester@frontier.com). A Zoom link will be sent to you via email. Registration is required to access the Zoom meeting, but there is no cost. Donations are gratefully accepted.

For more information about their group, registration, and this month's speaker, please see their website at [magnificatrochester.org](http://magnificatrochester.org) and check our parish's email newsletters sent this week.



Securing today and tomorrow

If you're 18 or older and work, set up your **my Social Security** account today at [www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount), where you may review your earnings information for accuracy. Already receiving Social Security benefits? Manage your benefits online using your **my Social Security** account.

### THANKSGIVING FOR ALL

Each year, we celebrate our blessings and share with those in need. This year the South Wedge Food Program asked for our help to assist many of the families in our neighborhoods. This support helps the families stretch their holiday budgets and brings the families together around a meal of which they can be proud. We have been asked to help the South Wedge Food Program to provide the following items this year:

- ◆ Boxes of: cookie/brownie/dessert mixes, stuffing mix, instant mashed potatoes, and snacks (crackers, chex mix, nuts, etc)
- ◆ Cans of: shelf-stable milk, frosting, cranberry sauce, yams, and cooking oil (as well as bottles/jars)
- ◆ Jars or Cans of: fruit or applesauce, and veggies.
- ◆ Any versions of gravy (mix, jar or can)

There will be containers in each church to collect food on the second and third weekends of November - the 14<sup>th</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup> and the 21<sup>st</sup> & 22<sup>nd</sup> - as well as Thanksgiving Day. Please bring only these items.

Thank you for your generosity in helping our neighbors have a blessed Thanksgiving.

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### PARISH COLLECTION INFORMATION

November 1, 2020	Actual	Budget	Variance
Blessed Sacrament	\$ 6,553	\$ 6,700	\$ ( 147)
St. Boniface	\$ 1,293	\$ 3,000	\$ ( 1,707)
St. Mary's	\$ 4,654	\$ 5,050	\$ ( 396)
<b>Year-to-Date Totals</b>			
Blessed Sacrament	\$99,388	\$120,600	\$ (21,213)
St. Boniface	\$50,363	\$ 54,000	\$ ( 3,637)
St. Mary's	\$82,866	\$ 90,900	\$ ( 8,034)

**Thank you for your faithful and generous support!  
We depend on your thoughtfulness and commitment.  
God bless you.**

### UPCOMING EVENTS FOR YOUTH!

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15: Fantasy and Faith: A Discussion on Catholic Themes in the Lord of the Rings.** Hobbit snacks served after the 11:00 Mass in the BS school. Grades 6-12 welcome.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22: Feast of Christ the King: Serving God by Serving Others.** 12:00-1:30 in the BS basement.

### WATCHING MASS AT HOME

While we are unable to attend Mass due to the Coronavirus outbreak, the following options for televised Masses are available:

**Sunday 5:30am** on News10 NBC (WHEC)

**Sunday 8:00am** on MeTV (Over-the-Air 10.2 & Cable channel 1245)

Mass may be streamed anytime on [WHEC.com](http://WHEC.com) or seen daily on EWTN at 8:00am

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