



St. Therese
OF LISIEUX

THE BULLETIN

January 29, 2023
THE 4TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



HOW CAN I BE MORE
**FOOLISH FOR
CHRIST?**

#CONNECTINGPOINT



MUSINGS + MESSAGES

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The second reading piqued my interest because in it Paul challenges us to be foolish. Or in other words, to be fools for Christ. The world likes to make us out to be weird or crazy. They laugh at us because of our positions and fidelity to God's Word. Yet, who are the real fools?

The world chases after tangible things which can be stolen or destroyed. Look at the financial crisis caused by cryptocurrency and the roller coaster stock market. People store gold and silver, which they cannot eat, and seek after luxurious homes and automobiles, which fail to satisfy.

There is nothing wrong with acquiring things; however, do we use the things or do they use us?

The Beatitudes remind us of what truly gives us comfort: a relationship with God and developing healthy relationships with those we love. We can certainly live "comfortably," but

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Connecting Point

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▶ How can I be more foolish for Christ?

You probably don't think of acting foolish as a good habit as it typically means to lack good sense or judgement. Yet, being foolish is exactly what we are called to do in this Sunday's second reading: "God chose the foolish of the world to shame the wise, and God chose the weak of the world to shame the strong. (1 Corinthians 1:27)"

As children, being foolish wasn't something we thought twice about; in fact, it was probably something that was more akin to normal than anything else. As we grow older, the world teaches us that acting this way is not the most socially acceptable behavior. Being foolish is synonymous with being childlike, and we know that Jesus wants us to be more childlike in order to enter the Kingdom of God.

As the parent of a toddler, acting foolish (or childlike) is something that has become much more normal for me again. There are times when I am at the store with my daughter and she sees something she wants to play with right there (like a princess

or stuffed animal). She picks it up, sits on the floor, and wants me to get down with her. The adult in me feels the pressure of this not being "appropriate" behavior for a store, but the love for my daughter, which is stronger, reminds me that it's ok. God's love for us tells us that channeling the inner childlike innocence is something we should do more.

Being foolish can also involve being humble, which we are told to seek in Sunday's first reading. Being humble means overcoming our pride and admitting we were wrong; it means taking a back seat for someone else to shine; it means letting go of feelings of anger and hurt to allow forgiveness; it means being poor in spirit, being unafraid to mourn, being meek, thirsting for righteousness, being merciful and clean of heart, and being a peacemaker. All three of our readings this Sunday point to how acting foolish can bring us closer to God. So as you go about your week, think of ways in which you can let go of trying to act wise and proud, and seek humility... and be more foolish.



Brown Bag Project

The Christian Service Commission is sponsoring the "Brown Bag" Project from January 28 through February 20.

We ask each family to take a brown bag(s) from the table in the Gathering Space. A list of items for food, personal care, gift cards, etc. is attached. Please fill them with the requested items and return the bag by the due date.

The project this year will support the needs of our Parish St. Vincent de Paul as well as the Agape and St. Francis/St. Maximilian Food pantries. Please try to follow the list the best you can when shopping. SVP gift cards may be dropped off at the parish office.

Please return bags no later than Monday, February 20th.

Bottle/Can Drive for Teen Mission Trip

Got some returnables you might consider donating? Anticipate having more after Super Bowl Sunday? St. Therese will be hosting a bottle and can return drive Feb. 13 - 20 to benefit the Teen Mission Trip.

For drop off during the weekend Masses, Feb. 18/19, teens will greet you at the doors to accept your donation.

Donations made outside of weekend Mass times can be dropped off to the right of the dumpster on the north side of the building.

Please be sure all returnables are empty and clean and in a plastic bag.

Thank you for your support!



Attitude: Is there Room for a Change?

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- He created us. He gave us life. He gave us Salvation...
- He also gave us free will so we could make our own decisions. Those decisions greatly influence our attitude. Attitude effects our performance, good or bad. We are in control of our attitude, as well as how we react to situations.
- If we concentrate on forming good thoughts, there will be less room for unpleasant ones.
- Perhaps it's time to ask ourselves: What do I like best about myself? What do I like least about

myself? God loves us and wants us to love ourselves. Perhaps, it's time to ask ourselves; What can I do to improve any negative feelings I have about myself, and in turn improve my attitude?

We are all a work in progress and He enjoys watching us grow. Evangelization involves passing on the love of Christ. This can only be done with a good attitude and an inviting, accepting nature.

EVENTS

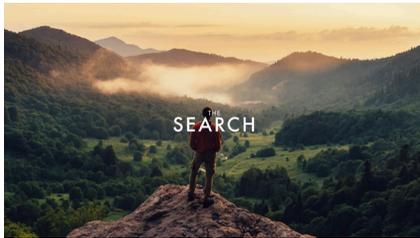


NOW UNTIL MON, FEB 20

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BEGINNING SUN, JAN 29 AT 1 PM OR THURS, FEB 2 AT 7 PM

THE SEARCH

The world is changing but the essential human questions remain the same. *Who am I? What do I want? Is there a point to my life?* The Search is an innovative video series that tackles these questions. In seven episodes hosted by our own

Chris Stefanick and other experts, we examine our place in the larger story of existence. Join us for this 7-week series. Cost: \$20 (includes workbook). Register online or in the parish office.



SAT/SUN | JANUARY 28/29 | AFTER ALL MASSES

ADVANCED CARE PLANNING

The Health Ministry nurses will be available to review the Advanced Directive Forms with you or help you fill one out. Your Health Care Advocate needs to accompany you

if you want to complete the form. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Marilyn Cito, the Parish Nurse, at (586) 254-4433 Ext. 320 or Marilync@stol.church.



TUES | JANUARY 31 | 6 PM

HAVING PRO-LIFE CONVERSATIONS

Northern Macomb Young Adult Catholics and Right to Life of Michigan welcome people of all ages to come learn about initiating and

navigating pro-life conversations. Admission is free, but donations of diapers and wipes are appreciated. Location: St. Therese

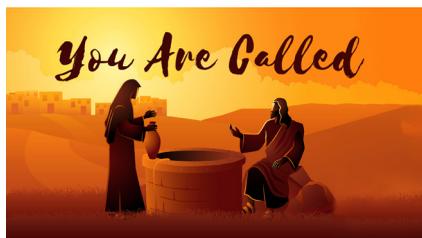


SAT | FEB 4 | 7 PM

CUPID'S COMEDY NIGHT

Come share a night of love, laughter, wine and sweets for a perfect date. Glen Tickle is a nationally renowned comedian and writer. His acts mix observational humor, geek talk, and the experience of raising two daughters, giving him a treasure

trove of comedy gold! This event will sell out and tickets will not be sold at the door, so get yours today! Cost: \$60 per couple. Ticket includes: beer, wine, desserts, appetizers, and lots of laughs. Doors open at 6:30 PM.

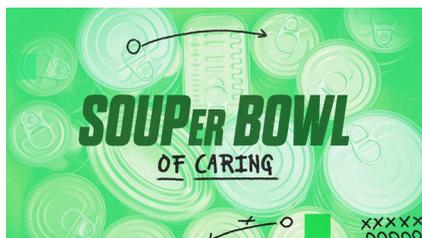


SAT | FEB 4 | 8:30 AM | SHRINE OF JESUS THE DIVINE MERCY

YOU ARE CALLED - ENCOUNTER RETREAT

Powerful retreat and day of reflection from 8:30 AM to 3:30 PM in Clinton Township. Speakers, prayer ministers, time for reflection, praise, celebration of Reconciliation, as well

as meals and a visit to the grounds and more are included. RSVP by January 14, 2023 by calling the Shrine: (586) 777-8591.

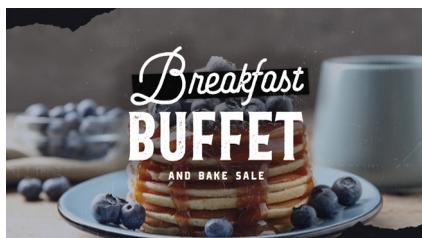


SUN | FEB 12 | AFTER ALL MASSES

SUNDAY, SOUPER BOWL OF CARING

St. Therese Teens will be collecting cash and/or canned goods donations to benefit St. Francis/St. Maximilian

Food Pantry before and after all Masses.



SUN | FEB 12 | AFTER 8 & 9:45 AM MASSES

BREAKFAST BUFFET / BAKE SALE

Join us for the last K of C Breakfast Buffet before Lent. This breakfast includes a variety of pancakes (blueberry pancakes are in big demand), scrambled eggs, sausage, French toast, and biscuits and gravy. A free-will donation (\$5 minimum) is requested.

The Knights will also have a bake sale in the Gathering Space. Donations of baked goods would be much appreciated. Breakfasts will resume after Easter to allow the Knights to concentrate on Fish.

MORE EVENTS



FEB 13 - 20

BOTTLE & CAN DRIVE

St. Therese will be hosting a bottle and can return drive to benefit the

Teen Mission Trip. Please see the article on page 3 for drop off details.



THURS | FEB 16 | 10:00 AM

BOOK CLUB DISCUSSION

Join us as we discuss *Teresa of Calcutta: Dark Night, Active Love*, by Jon M. Sweeney. Book Club meets in the Divine Mercy room and is happy

to have new members! Drop in for one book or the whole line up!



SAT | FEB 18 | 5:30 PM DOORS OPEN

MOTHER TERESA - NO GREATER LOVE (MOVIE)

This film reveals not just who Mother Teresa was, but how her singular vision to serve Christ in the poor continues to be realized through the Missionaries of Charity today. Along with viewing this inspiring box office

success, you'll be served: coney dogs, popcorn, chips and soft drinks. Cost: Free-will donation prior to the showing at 6:00 PM.

Sponsored by: St. Therese Knights of Columbus and Ushers



FRI - SUN | FEB 24 - 26 | ST. FRANCIS RETREAT CENTER

REFLECT WEEKEND

Singles ages mid-30s to 50s: Are you looking for a renewed sense of purpose & belonging in the New Year? Register today for a life-changing REFLECT weekend retreat at the St. Francis Retreat Center, in DeWitt, MI (10 miles north

of Lansing). Take a chance and get involved... you won't regret it!

Cost: \$215 (includes meals and a single room).

Info: ReflectRetreat.com, e-mail reflect.michigan@gmail.com, or call (586) 770-1772 for details.

CALENDAR

JANUARY 29 - FEBRUARY 5

SUN 29

9:00 AM OFFICE HOURS

8 AM MASS

8 AM ADVANCED CARE PLANNING

9:40 AM LITTLE LAMBS

9:45 AM MASS/ CHILDREN'S CHURCH

11:40 AM LITTLE LAMBS

11:45 AM MASS/ CHILDREN'S CHURCH

1 PM BAPTISM

1 PM THE SEARCH

MON 30

9:30 AM STRETCH & STRENGTH

2 PM ROSARY

TUE 31

8:30 AM MASS

9:30 AM WHAT WE BELIEVE

1 PM GRIEF SUPPORT

6 PM YOUNG ADULT EVENT

WED 1

8:30 AM MASS

9:30 AM STRETCH & STRENGTH

10 AM LITTLE WAY ROSARY MAKERS

5:30 PM CHOIR REHEARSALS

6 PM K OF C OFFICERS MTG

6:30 PM FAITH, FUN, AND FRIENDS

8:30 PM K OF C MEMBERSHIP MTG

THU 2

9:00 AM OFFICE HOURS

8:30 AM MASS

9 AM EUCHARISTIC ADORATION

9:30 AM RAMBLING ROSES

11 AM HOME CARE / PALLIATIVE CARE / HOSPICE

3 PM CONFESSIONS

6 PM GROW PROGRAM - PRAYING! EVENT

7 PM THE SEARCH

FRI 3

OFFICE CLOSED

8:30 AM MASS

9:30 AM STRETCH & STRENGTH

SAT 4

3:00 PM OFFICE HOURS

4:30 PM MASS

7 PM COMEDY NIGHT

SUN 5

9:00 AM OFFICE HOURS

8 AM MASS

9:40 AM LITTLE LAMBS

9:45 AM MASS/ CHILDREN'S CHURCH

11:40 AM LITTLE LAMBS

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1 PM THE SEARCH

Discipleship Formation

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▶ Walking the Path

Today, as I conclude our discussion of the meaning of each of the four separate ways we experience Christ's presence in the Mass, we'll discuss Christ's presence in the Eucharist. Right out of the gate, it must be said that a study, conducted by Pew Research and released August 9, 2019, revealed that 65% of self-identified Catholics believe that the bread and wine, even after the consecration, are merely "symbols of the body and blood of Jesus Christ." A slim 31% believe in the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. However, make no mistake, the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist is a doctrine (an



official teaching of the Catholic Church) and a profound mystery. When the priest proclaims the words of consecration, Christ becomes truly present: Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity - under the appearances of bread and wine.

This gap, between what most Catholics believe and what the Church teaches, is a concern. In fact, the report drew quite a reaction from Auxiliary Bishop Robert Barron of Los Angeles. Soon after the report, he posted on Twitter: "It's hard to

describe how angry I feel after reading what the latest @pewresearch study reveals about understanding of the Eucharist among Catholics. This should be a wake-up call to all of us in the Church." "In a video that accompanied the post, Bishop Barron's anger is not directed at Pew, but inward. 'I'm blaming myself, bishops, priests and anybody' responsible for transmitting the faith, he said. 'We're all guilty,'" National Catholic Reporter shared in an article on the topic. "He added, 'It's

been a massive failure of the church carrying on its own tradition,' "(ccronline.org). Hopefully, articles like this can begin to mend the gap. While it might be misunderstood, our belief regarding the Eucharist can be traced back to the Last Supper and the words of Jesus.

Almost all Catholics can call to mind the words of Jesus at the Last Supper: "While they were eating, Jesus took bread, said the blessing, broke it, and giving it to his disciples said, 'Take and eat; this is my body.' Then he took a cup, gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, 'Drink from it, all of you, for this is my blood of the covenant, which will be shed on behalf of many for the forgiveness of sins,'" (Matthew 26:26-28). He doesn't say that the body and blood are symbols, or even that they are just reminders of him. He is pretty direct in his wording. As a matter of fact, I had always been taught that there are several terms that could have been used for the word "eat," but the one that was used in the original Greek of this passage is more like the English words "gnaw," or "chew." Scholars say that it makes no sense for Jesus to have used that specific term if he was speaking only of a symbol. I think the words that stay with me the most, however, are those from John's gospel that begin, "Jesus said to them, 'Amen, amen, I say to you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink his blood, you do not have life within you' " (John 6:55), and end with the disciples' reaction. The scriptures reveal that, "many of his disciples who were listening said, 'This saying is hard; who can accept it?'" Then, we read, "As a result of this, many [of] his disciples returned to their former way of life and no longer accompanied him" (see John 6:55-66). Right from the beginning, Jesus' words called for faith in something way beyond everyday circumstances and understanding, but they were clear. In consuming the Eucharist, we are consuming the Body and Blood of Christ. -More next week.



Little Lambs Sunday School is for all children ages 3 to 5. Drop in and join the fun at any 9:45 or 11:45 Mass in the Social Hall. This is a great way for young ones to hear bible stories and music, pray, and do some arts & crafts. Registration is not required.



Children's Church is for children in grades 1-5. They will hear the Gospel, break it down, and return for the Liturgy of the Eucharist. All are welcome!



► Group Mission Trip

Limited spots are still available for your teen. A non-refundable \$50/person deposit is needed immediately. Please make checks out to St. Therese of Lisieux with note "2023 Teen Mission Trip" and bring to the office. For questions, call Paul Candela at (810) 523-6818 or email candelas@wowway.com.

► New Year's Resolutions

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Congratulations if you made a New Year's resolution for 2023 and you are still working towards that goal in mid-January! Eighty percent of New Year's goals fail by February due to goal setters being in too much of a hurry and not knowing their why. The five most popular New Year's resolutions in 2021 were to exercise more, eat healthier, spend more time with loved ones, lose weight, and be more budget-friendly. If you are like most people, you probably chose one of these resolutions, but did you choose that goal for yourself or did you choose it based on what family, friends, or society tells us we should do?

When choosing a goal, make sure it is "specific and realistic." The more detailed your resolution is, the easier it will be to achieve. If you choose to eat healthier, indicate what steps you will take. For example, eat less junk food, drink more water instead of pop, eat out only once a week, or prepare your lunches at home instead of eating fast food. Set a goal that is doable and not too difficult to achieve. Set a goal of losing 5 lbs. instead of 20 lbs. Once you achieve your goal of 5 lbs., you can always adjust that goal and lose another 5 lbs.

If you feel you need to be healthier, don't keep on putting off that goal because you don't think you are ready. Research has found people who procrastinate have higher levels of stress, anxiety, and depression. Set a date to start your goal and stick to it. There will be days or times when you backslide with your goal, but that's ok. Just start again.

When deciding on a New Year's resolution, it's important to do some research on that goal. If your goal is to become more physically active, read up on the proper technique for walking, running, or doing weight-bearing exercises. Maybe consider purchasing a Fitbit to track your steps if your goal is to walk 10,000 steps a day. If your goal is to eat healthier, explore some new recipes, consult a nutritionist, or check out websites dedicated to healthy eating.

If your goal is to spend more time with your friends or loved ones, set a date and time to meet with them now! One of my past goals was to "stay friends" with some of my past colleagues. We have achieved this goal for 20 years by committing to meet for dinner every month! Although your New Year's resolution should be your own personal goal, finding others with similar goals will keep you engaged. Reaching out to neighbors or friends, looking into a gym, Senior Center, or St.

Therese Church for exercise classes is a great idea since the groups will help motivate you, cheer you on, and celebrate your achievements. Support groups may also be helpful.

And, one of the most important things I have learned over the years when trying to lose weight is to think of your resolution as a *lifestyle change* and not a diet. Change your mindset and remind yourself why you want to make these changes. Hopefully these modifications to your life will impact your overall health (and any medical conditions you might have), make you physically stronger and more agile, and improve your mental health.

References:

• <https://thinkhealth.priorityhealth.com/5-tips-for-setting-healthy-resolutions-before-the-new-year-12/28/2022>

• National Institute on Aging @nih.gov., *Want to keep your New Year's resolution? Behavior change science may offer helpful insights*

Musings + Messages (cont'd)

are we so obsessed with getting "things" that we fail to create a relationship with God that will give us satisfaction and peace?

The world tells us that "in this world, one thing counts, in the bank, large amounts" (to quote the musical *Oliver!*). And you are a fool if you don't do that. But God tells us to focus on righteousness, sanctification, and redemption by boasting in the

Lord.

This week reflect on the Beatitudes (Matthew 5:1-12) and challenge yourself to be a fool for Christ.

Have a great week.

► We pray for the sick...

Adhikary, Erica
 Adhikary, Holden
 Baby Scarlett
 Bacheldor, Mary
 Basirico, Michelle
 Beaulieu, Don
 Beaulieu, Michael
 Beaulieu, Ted
 Beninati, Patricia
 Binkowski, Madeleine
 Blaisdell, Sr. Jim
 Boddy, Dorothy
 Denton, Eden
 Fisher, Ann
 Fox, Diana
 France, Jim
 France, Jim
 Geiger, Betty
 Gorny, Theresa
 Greathouse, Diana
 Greathouse, Paul
Haarz, Claudia
 Haigh, Jim
 Heinrich, Chuck
 Horn, Fr. Joe
 Jachcik, Brad
 Jachcik, James
 Jachcik, Nancy
 Kmiec, Eileen
Kneebone, Raymond
 Kurti, Antonio
 Kurti, Violeta
 Lavers, Karen
 Lawroski, Karen
 Leo, Norman
 Leonardi, Jeffrey
 Mackowiak, Elaine
 Maliskey, Barbara
 Maliskey, Larry
 Martin, Daniel
 Montpas, Marylou
 Mooney-Hill, Marilyn
 Moreno, Nancy
 Morrison, Landon

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 Ninneman, Pauline
 Novak, Carol
 Oleszkowicz, Bonnie
 Oliver, Clare
O'Parka, Charisse
 Papp, Kimberly
 Parisi, Vita
 Patterson, David
 Pelc, Jeff
 Polidori, Santino
 Poma, Theresa
 Quni, Vittore
 Reed, Steel
 Reynolds, Mildred
Rutz, Ken
 Ryan, Mary
 S. Catherine
Samulski, Donna
 Sandstrom, Patricia
Sayen-Bazinet, Shari
Schrock, Karen
 Shepherd, Chase
 Shock, Payton Hope
 Shumaker, Natalie
 Snodgrass, Doris
 Sorel, Jason
 Spencer, Jeanne
 Sterling, Carol
 Sterling, George
 Tamulevich, David
 Theut, Bill
 Tiedt, Tom
 Tranchida, Melody
Trotto, Patricia
 Tuchowski, Gloria
 VanDerhagen, Barbara
 VanDerhagen, Rich
 VanDerhagen, Rick
 Veilleux, Becky
 Victor, Fr. Ron
 Wigginton, Jim
 Woodruff, Ruth

Ministry Schedule

SAT | FEB 4
4:30 PM

Lector 1: Erin Lenzini

Lector 2: Iolanda Agazzi

Altar Servs: Ava P., Christian P.

Usher Team: As Assigned

SUN | FEB 5
8:00 AM

Lector 1: Paul Wilhelm

Lector 2: Penny Eastman

Altar Servs: Phil D., Colton D.

Usher Team: As Assigned

SUN | FEB 5
9:45 AM

Lector 1: Michelle Mistretta

Lector 2: Paul Bieber

Altar Servs: Carley G., Clare G., Nick G.

Usher Team: As Assigned

SUN | FEB 5
11:45 AM

Lector 1: James Biske

Lector 2: Bernadine Biske

Altar Servs: Volunteers Needed

Usher Team: As Assigned

► Mass Intentions

SAT. JAN 28 4:30 PM

For the Intentions in our Prayer Box

- † Alfred Saam
- † Antonio G. Vittorini
- † Chris Ogryski (13th Anniv)
- † Joe Basirico
- † Mamie Abbruzzese
- † Aloysius Hessell
- † Ben Hessell
- † Michael Dolsen
- † Gerald Dolsen

SUN. JAN 29 8:00 AM

For the Intentions in our Prayer Box

- † Bill Theut (3rd Anniv)
- † Lou Tomenello (14th Anniv)
- † Giuseppe Grossi (4th Anniv)

SUN. JAN 29 9:45 AM

- † Leonardo Vonella

For the Intentions in our Prayer Box

- † Joseph Sorgi, Jr.

SUN. JAN 29 11:45 AM

For the Intentions in our Prayer Box

- † Mary Jo Marchione
- † Betty Fisher
- † John Genovese
- † Alexandra Genovese
- † Giovan & Giovanna DiMartino
- † Vita Genovese
- † Gianni DiMartino

TUES. JAN 31 8:30 AM

Vocations to the Priesthood &
Religious Life

- † Dave Kuptz
- † Kevin Bauer

WED. FEB 1 8:30 AM

† Menard & Daniel Families
Valentina Franzese

- † Hub Kraemer
- † Inocencia Galang

THURS. FEB 2 8:30 AM

- † Jerry Kennedy

FRI. FEB 3 8:30 AM

† Deceased Members of the Butkus &
Sober Families

SAT. FEB 4 4:30 PM

- † Helen Frankowski (12th Anniv)
- † Anthony DeBord
- † Alfred Saam
Christina Franzese
- † Margaret Mary Adams
- † Joe Basirico
- † Michael Dolsen
- † Gerald Dolsen
- † Tom Schankin

SUN. FEB 5 8:00 AM

- † Dominica (Mickie) Kroetsch
- † Karen (KT) McCormack (B-day)
- † Florence Palka
- † Robert Dennis Roberts
- † Jerry Mocerri

SUN. FEB 5 9:45 AM

- † Giovanni Iulianelli
- † Mary & Angie Gugliemetti
John & Chris Chryczyk (35th Wed Anniv)
- † Bozena Kotwisa (Healing)
- † Michle Benacquista
- † Angela LaMarra
Luigi LaMarra
Angelina Yaro (Birthday)

SUN. FEB 5 11:45 AM

- † Martin Gjolaj
- † Stefana Mocerri
- † Carlo Manzella
- † Caterina Francoforte
- † Salvatore DiMartino
- † Vincenzo Candela
- † Angelo Genovese
- † Salvatore Genovese

Readings

SUNDAY

Zep 2:3; 3:12-13;
Ps 146:6-7, 8-9, 9-10;
1 Cor 1:26-31;
Mt 5:1-12a

MONDAY

Heb 11:32-40;
Ps 31:20, 21, 22, 23, 24;
Mk 5:1-20

TUESDAY

Heb 12:1-4;
Ps 22:26b-28 & 30, 31-32;
Mk 5:21-43

WEDNESDAY

Heb 12:4-7, 11-15;
Ps 103:1-2, 13-14, 17-18a;
Mk 6:1-6

THURSDAY

Mal 3:1-4;
Ps 24:7, 8, 9, 10;
Heb 2:14-18;
Lk 2:22-40 or Lk 2:22-32

FRIDAY

Heb 13:1-8;
Ps 27:1, 3, 5, 8b-9abc;
Mk 6:14-29

SATURDAY

Heb 13:15-17, 20-21;
Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6;
Mk 6:30-34

SUNDAY

Is 58:7-10;
Ps 112:4-5, 6-7, 8-9;
1 Cor 2:1-5;
Mt 5:13-16

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Friday Closed

Saturday 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Sunday 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

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