



St. Therese
OF LISIEUX


THE BULLETIN

March 12, 2023
THE 3RD SUNDAY IN LENT

HOW CAN I HELP OTHERS
ENCOUNTER JESUS BY

**SPREADING
HOPE?**

MUSINGS + MESSAGES

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The Woman at the Well—probably one of the most famous conversations in New Testament history. It is so rich in imagery and meaning that I could write an essay. Fortunately, others have done that better than I. But I would like you to imagine yourself having this conversation with Jesus. What do you want

from the Lord? What does Jesus tell you about yourself?

Remember, the woman was not popular because of her past, which was checkered. She had a chip on her shoulder. Yet, there was something that drew her to Jesus and allowed her to be vulnerable before him. Do we

take that risk? Do we totally open ourselves up to the Lord?

Because of her encounter with Jesus, the woman evangelizes the townsfolk. She spreads the Good News of hope, forgiveness, and love. She is challenged to let the chip drop from her shoulder and be open to what God had in store

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Connecting Point

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▶ How can I help others encounter Jesus by spreading hope?

Too many times we walk away from a difficult person or situation with which we are unfamiliar. We may feel their despair or recognize their fear, yet we tell ourselves that what we see, what we feel is based on someone trying to trick us. We tell ourselves, by helping the individual, we are not encouraging them to improve themselves and so we offer no hope.

The story of the woman at the well shows us a person who is a result of a society that cared very little for those who struggled to survive. Alone in the world, she did what she had to, at a time in human history that offered little hope that her life could change. Then she meets Jesus at the well. A woman, a Samaritan, who is shunned by society for trying to survive when they could have helped her. Still she overcomes her doubts and offers Jesus water from the well, in turn he offers her the living water of eternal life. As a result, she and many others, came to know that Jesus is the Savior.

Like the woman at the well, we all cope with feelings of fear, doubt, and uncertainty. We feel we are the last person on earth to be a disciple of Christ. Yet Jesus showed us we have an infinite capacity to offer hope. He did not discriminate or question

a person's need when he helped them. He did it freely and without concern, showing that hope does not disappoint. We too can help others by sharing the hope of the glory of God.

Why is *Hope* a powerful word?

"It's a powerful word that inspires millions of people in many different languages. Hope has moved people out of untenable situations into better lives, and has helped humans stay alive long enough to figure out how to thrive. Hope is huge. (<https://community.thriveglobal.com/hope-is-a-powerful-word/>)"

What hope of the glory of God will you offer to someone this week?



► Musings + Messages (cont'd)

for her. Notice, Jesus did not judge; he merely observed, pointed out, and engaged her in conversation. This brief encounter led to her conversion and that of the other townsfolk.

How do my conversations engender hope and lead people to Christ?

Have a great week.

Please participate in the various activities listed in our bulletin and website.

“I THIRST.”

The 3rd Word - Distress



After this, aware that everything was now finished, in order that the scripture might be fulfilled, Jesus said, “I thirst.” There was a vessel filled with common wine. So they put a sponge soaked in wine on a sprig of hyssop and put it up to his mouth.

John 19:25-27

Water, thirst, and drinking are all part of a common motif throughout the Gospels, especially in John. Jesus tells us in John 7: “Let anyone who is thirsty come to me, and let the one who believes in me drink.”

In this moment on the cross, Jesus, who offers us the promise of living waters through the Holy Spirit, is dry... parched... empty.

We can all relate to the feeling of both physical thirst and inner emptiness.

But what else was Jesus thirsting for? In this moment, Jesus was betrayed by humanity and feeling forsaken by his heavenly Father.

He thirsts for us; he wants nothing more than for us to fully understand just how much he loves us and for us to love him in return. When Jesus called out his thirst upon the cross, he was given the sour taste of vinegar. In the same way, we too often respond to Jesus’s thirst not with our love, but with the vinegar of a heart hardened to God.

Listen to the 2-minute audio preview on Hallow at <https://hallow.com/prayers/1005515>. Extended audio (5-, 7- and 10-minutes versions) and text meditations, including writings from various Saints, is available to Hallow subscribers. For those who are not subscribers, you can sign up for a free 30-day trial at <https://hallow.com/>.

Text and graphics from Hallow Catholic Prayer and Meditation Website-
<https://hallow.com/>.



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Our 1-6th grade catechism students will be assembling Blessing Bags for those in need. You can help by donating any of the following items by March 31. Drop items off in the bin outside the parish office. Thank you in advance for helping our young people learn the value of service while helping those in need!

- Small, bottled waters or gatorades

- Gallon-size zippered bags
- Pocket-size tissues
- Lip balm
- Travel-sized personal-care items including shampoo, lotion, sanitizer, bars of soap, sunscreen, hand wipes, toothbrushes, dental floss, deodorant, combs, or brushes
- Men's or Women's socks
- Packs of gum
- Individually wrapped protein bars
- Individually wrapped, small packets of trail mix, nuts or non-perishable snacks of any kind
- Packets of water enhancer
- Individually wrapped hard candies or cough drops
- Inexpensive sunglasses
- New wash cloths
- \$5 gift cards to places such as Dollar Tree, Walmart, Kroger, Tim Horton's, McDonald's, Subway, Taco Bell, etc.

▶ Women's Capuchin Retreat

God is always ready to encounter you. Are you ready to encounter God? Please join us Friday evening, March 31, through Sunday afternoon, April 2 (ends after Mass and noon meal).

Join other women from St. Therese for a quiet weekend at the Capuchin Retreat House located on 95 acres of beautiful grounds in Washington Twp. Enjoy a private room with a shower and five great meals. The suggested donation is \$250. The theme for the 2022-2023 season is "Living the Lord's Prayer." The retreat conference is inspired by scriptural passages, Franciscan Capuchin Tradition, and the reflections of Pope Francis, offering a wonderful opportunity to reflect upon the words and



spirituality of the Lord's Prayer so that we dare not only to PRAY, but also to LIVE within this prayer.

Please join us so we may pray with and like Jesus, as well as rediscover the riches of being God's beloved children. For info or registration, contact Diane Kuptz at (586) 747-3591 or at dkuptz04@comcast.net.

▶ K of C Fish Fries

The Knights of Columbus Fish Fries are in full swing and hopefully many of our parishioners continue to stop by to get a great fish, shrimp, or mac & cheese dinner.

For the safety of everyone in the busy parking lot, please follow the posted signs and directions of the Knights directing traffic. Entrance to the Fish Fry is restricted to the south entrance, by Msgr. Kasza's

house, while the north entrance, by Bickford Assisted Living, will be restricted to those exiting the Fish Fry. Come by every Friday for a great dinner at a reasonable price.

CALENDAR

MARCH 12 - 19

SUN 12

9:00 AM OFFICE HOURS

8 AM MASS
 9:45 AM MASS/
 CHILDREN'S CHURCH
 11:45 AM MASS/
 CHILDREN'S CHURCH
 1 PM THE SEARCH

MON 13

9:30 AM STRETCH &
 STRENGTH
 2 PM ROSARY
 5 PM GROW: GRADES 1-6
 5 PM MISSION: GRADES
 7-8
 6:30 PM GROW: GRADES
 1-6
 6:30 PM MISSION:
 GRADES 7-8

TUE 14

8:30 AM MASS
 9:30 AM WHAT WE
 BELIEVE
 1 PM GRIEF SUPPORT
 5 PM GROW: GRADES 1-6
 5 PM MISSION: GRADES
 7-8
 6:30 PM GROW: GRADES
 1-6
 6:30 PM MISSION:
 GRADES 7-8

WED 15

8:30 AM MASS
 9:15 AM BENS MTG
 9:30 AM STRETCH &
 STRENGTH
 10 AM LITTLE WAY
 ROSARY MAKERS
 12 PM RED CROSS BLOOD
 DRIVE
 5:30 PM CHOIR REH
 6:30 PM FAITH, FUN, AND
 FRIENDS

THU 16

8:30 AM MASS
 9 AM EUCHARISTIC
 ADORATION
 10 AM MORNING BOOK
 CLUB
 3 PM CONFESSIONS
 7 PM THE SEARCH
 7 PM K OF C FISH FRY
 SET-UP

FRI 17

OFFICE CLOSED
 8:30 AM MASS
 9:30 AM STRETCH &
 STRENGTH
 4 PM K OF C FISH FRY
 7 PM STATIONS OF THE
 CROSS

SAT 18

3:00 PM OFFICE HOURS
 4:30 PM MASS
 5:30 PM K OF C
 EXEMPLIFICATION
 CEREMONY
 6 PM NEW K OF C
 MEMBERS RECEPTION

SUN 19

9:00 AM OFFICE HOURS
 8 AM MASS
 9:40 AM LITTLE LAMBS
 DROP-IN CARE
 9:45 AM MASS/
 CHILDREN'S CHURCH
 11:40 AM LITTLE LAMBS
 DROP-IN CARE
 11:45 AM MASS/
 CHILDREN'S CHURCH
 1:30 PM SENIOR CARD
 GROUP
 1:45 PM MISSION YEAR
 2 RETREAT - OFFSITE

EVENTS



THURS | MAR 16 | 10AM

BOOK CLUB: MOTHER ANGELICA

Join us as we discuss *Mother Angelica on Suffering and Burnout*, by Mother Angelica. We meet in the

Divine Mercy Room and are happy to have new members! Drop in for one book or the whole line up!



THURS | MAR 16 | 7 PM | ST. FRANCIS-ST. MAX

ENCOUNTERING CHRIST

Come and be transformed by God's grace through uplifting praise and worship music, powerful witness and preaching, adoration, confession, benediction, and silent

prayer. John Lajiness, the Director of Administrations & Enrollment at Sacred Heart Seminary is the guest speaker for the evening.



FRI | MAR 17 OR MAR 31 | 7 PM

LOVE FROM THE CROSS

Experience the Stations of the Cross in a modern adaptation. Introspective prayer, short narratives, and song lead you through the steps of Christ's Passion to experience His

"Love from the Cross" in a special way. Presented at St. Francis-St. Maximilian (English and Spanish) on March 17 and at St. Therese (English) on March 31.



SAT | MAR 18 | 9 AM | BEGINNING WITH PRAYER AT 8:30 AM

DESERT ANGELS PROJECT

Change our world with one Miracle Box at a time! Through the *Desert Angels Program*, we will be collecting and packaging items to boost morale and encourage our soldiers who are serving overseas. Join us to package

these boxes and show the soldiers we support them.

Needed items should be returned by March 14. Learn more at disciplesunleashed.org.



MON | MAR 20 | 7 PM

ARMOR OF GOD MEN'S GROUP

The next session of Kapaun's Men Virtue Video Series about Faith will be on March 20 at 7:00 PM in the Divine Mercy Room.

Remaining dates: April 3 - Hope, April 17 - Love, May 1 - Courage, May 15 - Mission.



SAT | MAR 25 | 10 AM

EASTER EGG HUNT AND BUNNY BREAKFAST

Join us on the parish grounds at 10 AM sharp for a family-friendly Easter Egg Hunt. Bring your camera and a basket to hold the eggs. Save room for a pancake breakfast, games,

and fun immediately following in the Social Hall. The Easter Bunny will stop by for a visit and photos. This is a family event and children Preschool-6th grade are welcome.



SAT | MAR 25 | 10 AM - 3 PM | ST. ISIDORE

PALM WEAVING WORKSHOP

Learn how to weave palms into roses, crosses, cones, etc. All materials are supplied. Bring a friend, everyone is welcome.

RSVPing at St. Isidore's office (586-286-1700) will assure we have enough palms.
Cost: Free of charge.



SUN | MAR 26 | 3:30 PM | ST. ISIDORE

AT HIS FEET, WOMEN IN SCRIPTURE

Come feel God's love in a personal way as this theatre performance brings Scripture alive. Doors open at 3 PM. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the St. Isidore Church office. You may also purchase tickets

the afternoon of the one-hour performance. Free babysitting for ages 3 (potty-trained) through age 11 is available for families who purchase tickets and register in advance at the office.



SAT | APR 22 | 8 PM

ORCHARD LAKE PHILHARMONIC CONCERT - AMERICAN SALUTE

Concert featuring music for the military. This is Father John Kasza's orchestra and he will be featured

in a piece of music with his piccolo picked out especially for him.
Cost: \$15 at the door.

► Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month

Health Ministry | 👤 Marilyn Cito, Parish Nurse ✉ marilync@stol.church

March was officially designated as National Colon Cancer Awareness Month in 2000 by President Clinton in an effort to bring awareness to the public about colon cancer and to take steps toward its prevention.

Colorectal cancer is the third most common cancer in the United States and the second leading cause of death from cancers that affect both men and women. Every year, about 140,000 Americans get colorectal cancer and more than 50,000 people die from it. Colorectal cancer affects people in all racial and ethnic groups, and is most common in individuals 50 and older. More than 90% of colorectal cancers occur in people who are in this age group. But the good news is, if all people over the age of 50 got regular screenings, 6 out of 10 deaths from colorectal cancer could be prevented.

Colon cancer is cancer of the large intestine (colon), which is the lower part of your digestive tract. Most

cases of colon cancer begin as small, noncancerous (benign) clumps of cells called polyps. Over time, these polyps can become colon cancer.

In the early stages of colon cancer, many people experience no symptoms. That is why screening is so important. Guidelines generally recommend colon cancer screenings begin at age 50, but your doctor may recommend more frequent or earlier screening if you have other risk factors such as family history of the disease. Your physician will determine what type of screening is best for you.

Signs and symptoms may include:

- A change in your bowel movements (diarrhea or constipation)
- Stomach pain, aches, or cramps that do not go away
- Unexplained weight loss
- Weakness or fatigue

Although these symptoms may

be caused by something else, it is important that you consult with your healthcare provider.

Lifestyle changes you can do to reduce the risk of colon cancer include:

- Eat healthy and include fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products.
- Avoid a diet high in saturated fats, red meat, and processed foods.
- Exercise
- Drink alcohol in moderation
- Maintain a healthy weight
- Get screenings, as directed by your physician.

With today's screening tools, colorectal cancer can be detected before it poses a real threat. You can also significantly reduce your risk of developing this cancer through simple diet and lifestyle changes.

References:

- [CDC Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#)
- [Healthfinder.gov](#)
- [National Institute for Health](#)

► Lenten Offerings

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Come and experience Christ's Journey and Passion with the Stations of the Cross on Fridays at 7 PM. You can also take advantage of our outdoor Stations and go on a self-guided prayer walk.

COMMUNAL PENANCE

Tues, Mar 21 | 7 PM

St. Lawrence

Thurs, Mar 23 | 7 PM

St. Therese of Lisieux

Sat, Mar 25 | 11 AM

St. Kieran

Mon, Mar 27 | 7 PM

St. John Vianney

Mon, Apr 3 | 7 PM

St. Isidore

K OF C FISH FRY

Every Friday during Lent, through March 31, 4 - 7 PM. Dine-in, drive-thru, or carry out. Fried or baked fish (\$13), shrimp dinner (\$13); both include french fries or a baked potato or Mac & Cheese, tossed salad or coleslaw, corn or mixed vegetables, and a roll. Mac & Cheese dinner (\$7) includes french fries, salad or coleslaw, corn or mixed vegetables, and roll. 50/50 Raffle.

► Catholic Relief Services Rice Bowl



CRS Rice Bowl remains Catholic Relief Services' Lenten faith-in-action program for families and faith communities. What better way to share what God gave us than with those who have lost everything or never had anything to begin with?

Rice bowls are available in the Gathering Space for anyone wishing to participate in this program. It will continue through Easter Sunday.

Thank you in advance for your generous support!

► Fish Fry Delivery for the Homebound

St. Therese of Lisieux is hosting its annual Fish Fry Dinners. The Fish Fries take place every Friday through March 31. For those parishioners and community members who are home-bound and unable to attend the Fish Fry Dinners, there are parish and community volunteers delivering the meals. The dinners include Fried or Baked Fish (\$13 donation), Fried Shrimp (\$13 donation), or Macaroni and Cheese (\$7 donation).

If you would like to place an order for a dinner and are homebound, please contact the St. Therese Office Secretary at (586) 254-4433 or Marilyn Cito, Parish Nurse, at (586) 254-4433 Ext. 320 or email Marilync@stol.church prior to the date of the dinner you wish to have delivered. Please make sure you speak with someone to ensure we get your order.

If you are interested in volunteering to drive the meals to the homebound, please contact Marilyn Cito at (586) 254-4433 Ext. 320.

Ministry Schedule

SAT | MAR 18
4:30 PM

Lector 1: Trish Austin

Lector 2: Paul Bieber

Altar Servs: Emma O., Carter O., Faith O.

Usher Team 7: Art Wilson

SUN | MAR 19
8:00 AM

Lector 1: Janet Webster

Lector 2: Marilyn Kylmala

Altar Servs: Sarah H.

Usher Team 8: Dean Corsi

SUN | MAR 19
9:45 AM

Lector 1: Penny Eastman

Lector 2: Patricia Bieber

Altar Servs: Nick G., Audrey M., Danielle M.

Usher Team 5: Dennis Westerlund

SUN | MAR 19
11:45 AM

Lector 1: Bernadine Biske

Lector 2: Bernadine Biske

Altar Servs: Christopher S., Joe W.

Usher Team 6: Jack Simonetta

► Walking the Path

Discipleship Formation | 👤 Peggy Casing, D.F. Director | ✉ peggyc@stol.church

I've been writing on the process of discernment and decision making. As such, I was going to wrap things up with a discussion on the moral obligation to follow your conscience, assuming that it is "well-formed." That specific topic led me to a wide variety of thoughts regarding some issues that, really, are foundational precursors to this particular topic. Let me explain. The concept of following one's conscience is based on discerning "right" from "wrong," and "good" from "evil." Who decides what falls within each of these categories and what those categories really mean could be a focus of another article. The idea that particular circumstances, or other factors and how they might affect them if something is "less bad" (because someone's hand might have been forced), could be another. What about circumstances of war, famine, or any other issues that affect people's actions in profound ways? A multitude of topics, all focused on moral decision making, swirled in my head. Rather than taking weeks to cover these topics, let's chip away at these with a few definitions and assertions.

First of all, it has become popular to believe that each of us has the right, and ability, to determine what we believe to be right or wrong in our own, particular, circumstances.

Adherents to this concept of moral relativity assert that no one can judge the actions of another and that each of us is given "free will" to decide what is right and wrong for ourselves. While it might sound great to give each person autonomy over their own decisions, we need to consider if every person should be given that right. What if the person thinks that rape and/or incest are perfectly fine? Is it ever morally fine to beat up an innocent person simply because of the color of their skin? There are people who might think so. If we say that rape and incest are never morally acceptable, we are stating a "moral absolute." If we say that individuals should never be subjected to maltreatment because of their race, we are stating another moral absolute. The principle behind these absolutes is the dignity of the human person, also called the dignity of life. We hold that this dignity exists because we are all created in the image and likeness of God. All of us. We believe in this God-given principle, and no person's personal opinion can change that.

Further, the concept of "free will" as something that means that everyone has the ability to choose their own actions is often misunderstood. Yes, humans have the ability to choose their own actions, but not all actions are good. Some of them

are downright evil. The God-given principles of truth, justice, and inherent goodness guide us, or should guide us, in our decisions. It's not like every decision is on an even playing field that turns life into a "whatever you want to do" type of proposition. All of us are held morally accountable for our actions. As Christians, we believe that this accounting comes, especially, at the time of our death, and when Jesus comes again.

Are there, however, circumstances when a person isn't "as guilty" of a bad act because of a particular situation? Yes, there are! Think of self-defense or war, in particular. Defense against an "unjust aggressor" is always allowed. Even though killing a human is considered a mortal sin, there are principles, like the "just war theory" that allow us to examine when something that is always considered bad has become a necessary evil. Those that do these acts will still have to answer to our Creator, but their culpability will be mitigated, meaning that they won't be held to the same standard as someone who did the act without those circumstances. So much more could be said. Let me know if you are interested.

► We pray for the sick...

Asterisk denotes newly added name.

Abood, John
 Adhikary, Erica
 Adhikary, Holden
 Baby Scarlett
 Bacheldor, Mary
 Beaulieu, Michael*
 Beaulieu, Ted*
 Beaulieu, Don*
 Beninati, Patricia
 Binkowski, Madeleine
 Biske, Jim
 Boddy, Dorothy
 Bufaline, Andrew*
 Butkus, Jim
 Cassidy, Barb
 Denton, Eden
 Dilullo, Dannelle*
 Drylie, Bill
 Everhart, Rochelle
 Fisher, Ann
 Fox, Diana
 Fuelling, Ethan*
 Gorny, Theresa
 Greathouse, Diana
 Greathouse, Paul
 Haigh, Jim
 Helchowski, Greg
 Horlocker, Kathy
 Horn, Fr. Joe
 Jachcik, James
 Jachcik, Nancy
 Jachcik, Shirley
 King, Marsha
 Kneebone, Raymond
 Kremer, Paul
 Lawroski, Karen
 Leo, Norman
 Lieder, Lynn*
 Lopiccolo, Nick
 Lorenz, Marlene
 Mackowiak, Elaine
 Marino, Susan
 Marino, Bob

Miriani, Vicky
 Mooney-Hill, Marilyn
 Moreno, Nancy
 Oliver, Clare
 O'Parka, Charisse
 Papp, Kimberly
 Parisi, Vita
 Patterson, David
 Pelc, Jeff
 Petz, Christine
 Polidori, Santino
 Poma, Jerry*
 Poma, Teresa*
 Reynolds, Mildred
 Roberts, Arnold
 Rutz, Ken
 Ryan, Mary
 S. Catherine
 Sandstrom, Patricia
 Sayen-Bazinet, Shari
 Schrock, Karen
 Seib, Larry
 Shock, Payton Hope
 Shumaker, Natalie
 Snodgrass, Doris
 Sorel, Jason
 Spencer, Jeanne
 Stachnik, Gary*
 Sterling, Carol
 Sterling, George
 Tamulevich, David
 Taylor, Anthony
 Theut, Barb*
 Tiedt, Tom
 Trotto, Patricia
 VanDerhagen, Barbara
 VanDerhagen, Rich
 VanDerhagen, Rick
 Veilleux, Becky
 Victor, Fr. Ron
 Walter, Albert*
 Weaver, Diane*
 Wigginton, Jim

► and for those serving in the military

SrA Thomas Barone, Air Force
 2nd Lt., Michaela Biske Army
 PVT Jonathan Bulter, Marine
 HM1 Christopher Burley, Navy
 SGT Andrew Chapoton, Army
 Michael Chmielewski, Navy
 Lt. Col. John Cisco, Marines
 Major Anthony D. Corsi, Army
 Leonard Cox, Army
 Ranger Nic Cucchiara, Army
 SGT Christian Jose Curtis, Army
 LCPL Matthew DeLaney, Marine
 Jerry Delia, Airforce
 PVT David Dimattia, Army
 PVT Jacob Earehart, Army
 Ensign Matthew Gordon, Navy
 LT David Grzywacz, Navy
 Andrew Hall, Navy
 PFC Killian Hannon, Army
 CPT. Megan K. Hardesty, Army
 Robert Kaljved, Army
 LT. COL. Chris Kean, AF
 Andrew Larsen, Marines
 Lt. Jonathon Larson
 Zoe Lowe, Army
 MSGT Eric McCulley, AF
 Captain James Miller, Space Force
 Nick Radwick, AF
 Staff Sgt. Drew Reynolds, AF
 Derek Skorupski, Army
 CPL. Nathan Taylor, Marine
 CPT Keith Trojniak, Marines
 Dante Vanuck, Army
 SFC Cally Wood, Army
 SFC Olivia Wood, Army
 Andrew Zalewski, Navy
 SGT Bill Zatek

Lord, hold our troops in Your loving hands. Protect them as they protect us. Bless them and their families for the selfless acts they perform for us in our time of need. Give us peace. Amen

► Mass Intentions

SAT. MAR 11 4:30 PM

- † Marilyn Solo (Bday)
Nina Franzese
- † Alfred Saam
- † Joe Basirico
- † Michelangelo & Maria Siciliano
- † Giuseppe & Mariarosa Sansalone
- † Paolo Siciliano
- † Jess Weaver

SUN. MAR 12 8:00 AM

- † Erlinda Ibarreta
- † Estelita Ibarreta
Al Hizola - Healing
Maria Espinoza
- † RoseMary Hillmer
Christina Shala Family
- † Giovanni Sossi
- † Giuseppe Russo

SUN. MAR 12 9:45 AM

- † Dolores Garavaglia
- † Marash Krasnic
- † Marija Krasnic
- † Fr. Stanistaw Jurkowski
- † George Finn (9th Anniv)
- † Frank Recchia
- † Anna D'Amico (1st Month Anniv)
- † Thomas Taormina

SUN. MAR 12 11:45 AM

- † Joseph & Mamie Abbruzzese
- † Antoni G. Vittorini
Stephen Czach (Bday)
- † John Piccinini (8th Anniv)
- † John G. Piccinini (27th Anniv)
- † Ed Rayis
- † Sandra Pisula
- † Sara & Michael Rayis

TUES. MAR 14 8:30 AM

- Vocations to the Priesthood &
Religious Life
- Bernadette Shamoon
- Lourdes Shamoon
- † Jim France

WED. MAR 15 8:30 AM

- † Filomena Belli
Sam & Amy Shamoon
Sanna Dallo
- Brandon Vulaj (Bday)

THURS. MAR 16 8:30 AM

- † Bill LaBuhn (16th Anniv)
- † Fr. Stanistaw Jurkowski
- † Claudia Haarz

FRI. MAR 17 8:30 AM

- † Mary Nitz (Bday)
- † Paul Hill (Bday)
- † Fr. Stanistaw Jurkowski

SAT. MAR 18 4:30 PM

- † Joseph & Nina Salomone
- † Deacon Jerome Campernel
- † Alfred Saam
- † Joe Basirico
- † Carmela & Antonio Siciliano
- † Mario Baldinelli
- † Delita Baldinelli
- † David Baldinelli

SUN. MAR 19 8:00 AM

- Christina Shala Family
- † Hana Dedvukaj
- † For the Deceased Members of the
Butkus & Sober Families
- † Mary Jane Grivas
Jennifer (Healing)
- † Fr. Mark Friel
- † Leonard Grammatico

SUN. MAR 19 9:45 AM

- † Ervin O'Parka (3rd Anniv)
- † Maria & Josef Guzik
- † Jess Weaver
- † Jacob M. Crawford
- † Cheryl Margaret Keene
- † Francesco DiMecurio
- † Gaetano DiMecurio
- † David Farnan

SUN. MAR 19 11:45 AM

- † Joseph Aiuto
- † George & Peggy Ciolli
- † Mary Jo Marchione
- † John & Theresa Berd
- † Dennis Berd
- † Vicky Berd
Yelda & Khanna Daniel
Napoleon Daniel

Readings

SUNDAY

Ex 17:3-7;
Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9;
Rom 5:1-2, 5-8;
Jn 4:5-42

MONDAY

2 Kgs 5:1-15ab;
Ps 42:2, 3; 43:3, 4;
Lk 4:24-30

TUESDAY

Dn 3:25, 34-43;
Ps 25:4-5ab, 6 & 7bc, 8-9;
Mt 18:21-35

WEDNESDAY

Dt 4:1, 5-9;
Ps 147:12-13, 15-16, 19-20;
Mt 5:17-19

THURSDAY

Jer 7:23-28;
Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9;
Lk 11:14-23

FRIDAY

Hos 14:2-10;
Ps 81:6c-11ab, 14 & 17;
Mk 12:28-34

SATURDAY

Hos 6:1-6;
Ps 51:3-4, 18-19, 20-21ab;
Lk 18:9-14

SUNDAY

1 Sm 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a;
Ps 23: 1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6;
Eph 5:8-14;
Jn 9:1-41

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