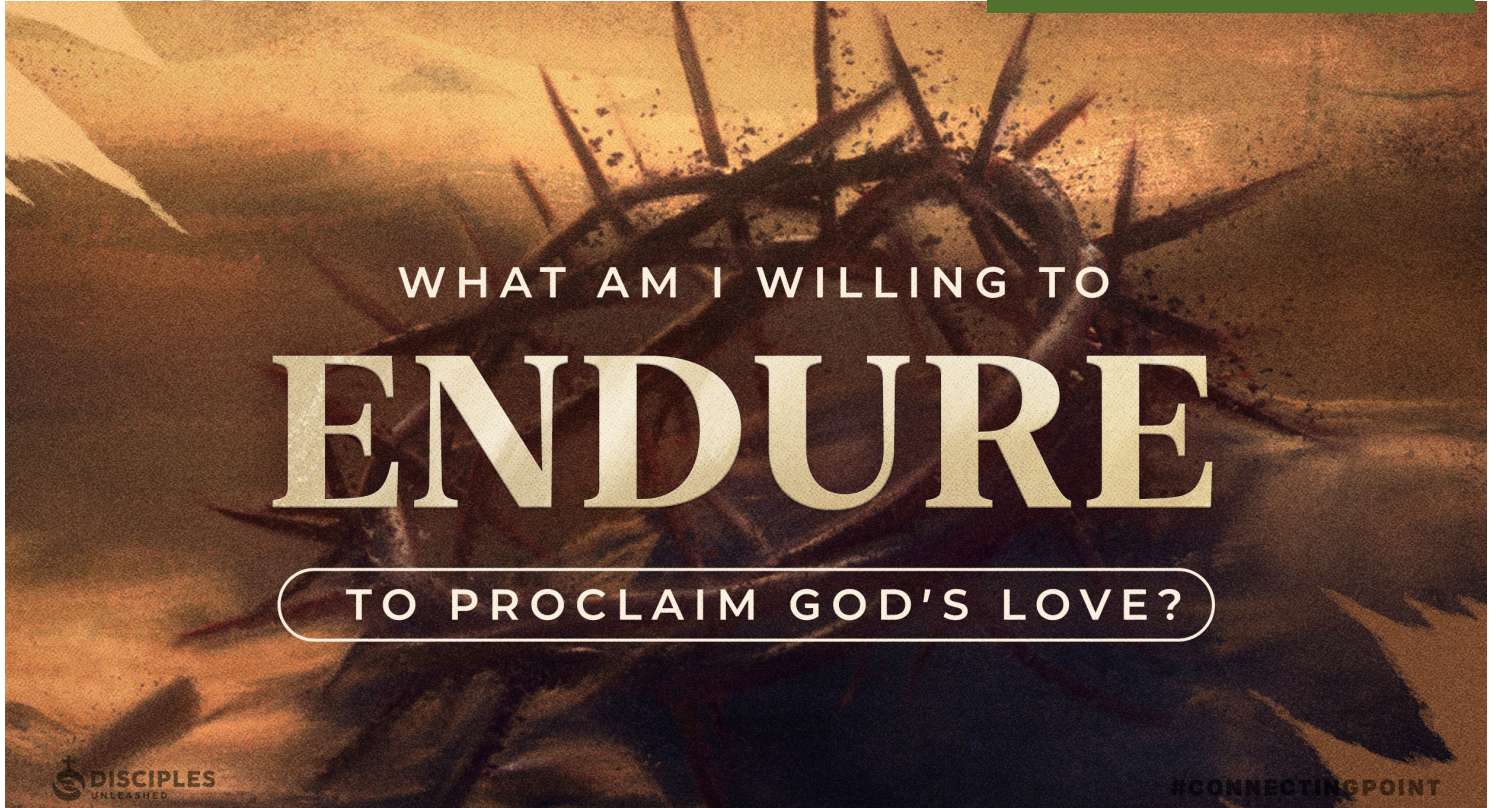


THE BULLETIN



St. Therese
OF LISIEUX

March 24, 2024
PALM SUNDAY



MUSINGS + MESSAGES

 Msgr. John Kasza, Moderator  frjohn@stol.church

“Were you there when they crucified my Lord? Were you there when they nailed him to the tree? Were you there when they pierced him in the side? Were you there when the sun refused to shine? Were you there when they laid him in the tomb?”

These words from an old African-American spiritual are a kind of anamnesis—remembering the past in the present in order to recognize the future. The events we hear of on Palm Sunday are the culmination of Jesus’ ministry. He was born to die. At the very instant of his death, his work was accomplished. All of

creation, from the very beginning to the very end, was redeemed. The affirmation by the centurion, “Truly this man was the Son of God,” sums up who Jesus was and is.

We recall past events in the present day to prepare for our future meeting with the Lord. In many

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Connecting Point

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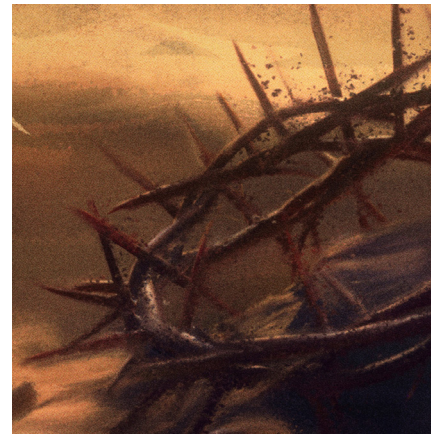
► What am I willing to endure to proclaim God's love?

This weekend, the scriptures are filled with urgencies and the importance of proclaiming God's love. The first reading declares, "The Lord GOD has given me a well-trained tongue, that I might know how to speak to the weary a word that will rouse them." We can all name people in our lives who are worn and weary. Visiting with the sick and spending time with an elderly relative are some opportunities to lift the weary. While these activities are not high on the "fun meter" and require taking time out of busy family schedules, making the time to share kind words with someone who is suffering or in a difficult situation can be meaningful, helpful, and uplifting for them.

In Psalm 22:23, we hear, "You who fear the LORD, praise him; all you descendants of Jacob, give glory to

him; revere him, all you descendants of Israel!" We all ask God for things we need. But how often do we take the time (at home or Mass) to really praise and thank him for even the simplest things? This acknowledgment helps shift our focus from only wants and needs to the "good stuff" in our lives and helps strengthen our relationship with God.

In the second reading, Philippians 2:11, we hear, "...every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father." When and how can we do this in our lives? Practically speaking, not everyone can stand on a street corner and shout this out at the top of their lungs. But we can live in ways that give such glory to the Father. During Lent, we fast, give alms, and spend more time in prayer at Mass and at home with family.



Maybe we make it a point to attend the entire Triduum this year, which is a significant proclamation of faith.

In the Palm Sunday Gospel, we hear Peter deny Jesus. He had every good intention but failed under pressure. Can we truly confess Christ as our Lord and Savior in all social situations this year?

HOLY
WEEK

HOLY THURSDAY **7 PM**
 GOOD FRIDAY **12:30 PM STATIONS / 1:30 LITURGY / 7 PM TENEBRAE**
 EASTER VIGIL **8:30 PM**
 EASTER SUNDAY **7:45 / 9:45 / 11:45 AM**

CALENDAR

MARCH 24 - 31

SUN **24** MON **25** TUE **26** WED **27**

9 AM OFFICE HOURS
 7:45 AM **MASS**
 9:45 AM **MASS/CHILDREN'S CHURCH**
 10:45 AM **OCIA**
 11:45 AM **MASS/CHILDREN'S CHURCH**

9:30 AM **STRETCH & STRENGTH**
 2 PM **ROSARY**
 7 PM **ARMOR OF GOD/ K OF C**

7 AM **AA MEETING**
 8:30 AM **MASS**
 11:30 AM **FOP LEADERSHIP MTG**
 12 PM **SVDP EASTER DISTRIBUTION**
 7 PM **K OF C LADIES OF THE ASSEMBLY**
 7 PM **K OF C SACRED HEART ASSEMBLY**
 7 PM **FINANCE COUNCIL**

8 AM **LIFE LINE SCREENING**
 8:30 AM **MASS**
 9 AM **AARP DRIVERS SAFETY PROGRAM**
 9:30 AM **STRETCH & STRENGTH**
 5:30 PM **CHOIR REHEARSALS**
 6 PM **K OF C OFFICER MTG**

THU **28** FRI **29** SAT **30** SUN **31**

7 AM **AA MEETING**
 9 AM **AARP DRIVERS SAFETY PROGRAM**
 9:30 AM **WOMEN OF FAITH DISCUSSION GROUP**
 11 AM **GRIEF MINISTRY**
 7 PM **MASS OF THE LORD'S PASSION**
 8 PM **ADORATION (UNTIL MIDNIGHT)**

OFFICE CLOSED
 12 PM **LOVE FROM THE CROSS STATIONS**
 12:30 PM **OUTDOOR STATIONS OF THE CROSS**
 1:30 PM **LITURGY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD**
 4 PM **CHURCH DECORATING**
 7 PM **TENEBRAE SERVICE**

3 PM OFFICE HOURS
 12 PM **BLESSING OF FOOD**
 8:30 PM **IN THE HOLY NIGHT EASTER VIGIL**

9 AM OFFICE HOURS
 7:45 AM **MASS**
 9:45 AM **MASS/CHILDREN'S CHURCH**
 11:45 AM **MASS/CHILDREN'S CHURCH**

EVENTS



TWO SESSIONS AVAILABLE | ST. FRANCIS-ST. MAXIMILIAN

COME CELEBRATE THE FEAST!

Join us for sharing, fellowship, prayer, and food as we recount our Lenten journey and celebrate that Jesus is Risen! Bring your Lenten Journals as we build each other up in Christ. At St. Francis-St. Maximilian, **twice a week.**

- **Evening Session:** Monday, Apr. 1. Our potluck dinner starts at 6:30 PM, and the sharing will begin around 7 PM.
- **Morning Sessions:** Thursday, Apr. 4 at 10 AM (join us at 9 AM Mass) Bring goodies to share.



WED - THU | MAR 27 - 28 | 9 AM - 1 PM

AARP DRIVER SAFETY COURSE

St. Therese will host an AARP Driver Safety Course on Mar. 27 and 28 from 9:00 AM to 1 PM. If interested, RSVP to the parish office at 586-254-4433 or Marilyn Cito, parish

nurse, at 586-254-4433 Ext. 320, or Marilync@stol.church. The cost is \$20 for AARP members and \$25 for non-members.



WED | MAR 27 | 9 AM - 5:30 PM

LIFE LINE SCREENING EVENT

Life Line Screening, a preventive health screening provider, will offer four screenings to help identify your risk of stroke, heart disease, and other chronic conditions. These screenings take 60-90 minutes to complete. If you are interested,

please register by calling (toll-free) 1-844-591-7160, texting the word "circle" to 216-279-1607, or going online to <https://llsa.social/HC>.

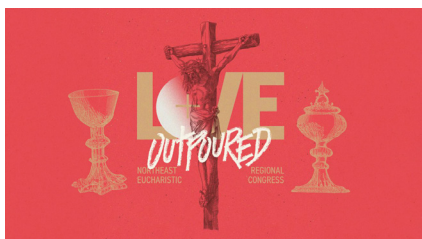


WED | APR 3 | 9:30 - 11 AM

WIDOWERS' SUPPORT GROUP

After the death of your beloved, you may experience an emptiness after months or even years. The Health Ministry has organized a social support group for men to combat this loneliness through friendship. If you have lost a spouse, consider

joining us on the first Wednesday of each month from 9:30 to 11 AM. For questions, contact Donna at 586-212-0049, Sue at 586-822-6063, or Marilyn Cito, parish nurse, at 586-254-4433 Ext. 320, or Marilync@stol.church.

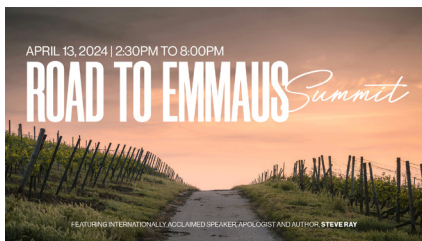


SAT | APR 6 | 9 AM - 1 PM | ST. KIERAN

LOVE OUTPOURED: REGIONAL EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

St. Kieran will host this event, organized by the AOD, on Saturday, Apr. 6, from 9 AM to 1 PM. With dynamic speakers, amazing music, prayer time, and more, this is an

important event in the life of the Church in the United States, so please plan to participate! An RSVP is recommended and can be made at aod.org/love-outpoured.



SAT | APR 13 | 2 - 8:30 PM

ROAD TO EMMAUS SUMMIT

Come share this family friendly day as we hear renowned speaker Steve Ray share some of his stories and experiences about the Eucharist. Delve deeper into our faith and learn more about the Eucharist and how to defend what we believe. Tickets are \$25 which includes two

talks and dinner (kids under 12 eat free.) Doors open at 2 PM, and the first talk is at 2:30. View the full schedule and register online. Please consider joining us for this uplifting experience. Registration ends at noon on April 8.



SAT | APR 27 | 6 - 10 PM

TRIVIA NIGHT

Bring your friends, show us your trivia knowledge, and compete for cash prizes! Bring cash to buy hints and raise money for the St. Therese music ministry. Doors open at 6,

and dinner will be served at 6:30. Tickets are \$30 per person or \$200 for a table of 8, and they include drink tickets and dinner. The evening should conclude by 10 PM.

EVENTS (CONT'D)



TUE | MAY 7 | 5:30 - 8 PM

MOTHER'S DAY "TEA FOR THEE"

The Health Ministry is hosting a Mother's Day "Tea for Thee" on May 7, from 5:30 to 8 PM, and **all** women are welcome to attend. We will celebrate women, explore motherhood in the Bible, and more.

\$10 tickets include dinner and are available in the parish office until Apr. 23. We are accepting donations of tea cups, saucers, or teapots until Apr. 28 for this and future events.



THU - FRI | MAY 9 - 10 23 | ST. ISIDORE

ST. ISIDORE RUMMAGE SALE

Join us for the Spring 2024 St.

Isidore Altar Society Rummage Sale!

Donation Drop-Off Days (9 AM to 5 PM)

- Monday, May 6
- Tuesday, May 7

Sale Days

- Thursday, May 9 | 10 AM to 5 PM

(or 9 AM with \$2 Early Bird fee)

- Friday, May 10 | 9 AM to 1 PM | Bag Day (\$3.00/bag and half-off larger items)

Contact Jan (586) 484-2932 or Sue (586) 747-5784

Easter Flower Memorial Donation

Once again, this year, we are accepting \$20 donations for flowers in memory of a loved one to decorate our church for the Easter season. Please complete the form below and submit it to the Parish Office with your donation by **Tuesday, April 2**.

Please **print clearly**, as your name will be published in the bulletin on the third Sunday of Easter.

Donor Name: _____

Phone Number: _____

In Memory/Honor of: _____

Due to the bulletin publishing schedule, **forms must be received by Tuesday, April 2, for the names to appear in the bulletin** on the Third Sunday of Easter.

► Musings + Messages (cont'd)

senses, we were with the Lord at his crucifixion because our sins and transgressions contributed to God becoming man. There is an old adage: "That which is not assumed is not redeemed." Jesus had to become one of us and endure all that we endure, including death, in order to save us. But the story doesn't end there. The last verse, "Were you there when they rolled the stone away?" recalls that the empty tomb is our destiny. Jesus Christ rose from the dead, unlocking the gates of Paradise for those who have been saved. The resurrection is our future. Eternal life is our goal.

This week, take some time to reflect on the scriptures pertaining to the holiest week of the Church year. Reread the passion account and

put yourself in the story. When you hear the words, "Were you there?" remember that you were, are, and, more importantly, will be.

Please join us for this week's events as you are able. The last communal penance service is on Monday at St. John Vianney at 7 PM. Holy Thursday (Mar. 28) has **no morning Mass, adoration, or confession.** You are invited to the Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7 PM, followed by adoration until midnight. On Good Friday, we will have two opportunities to pray the Stations of the Cross, one Indoor and one outdoor, both at 12:30. These will be followed by the Liturgy of Good Friday at 1:30 PM. This year, we will celebrate Tenebrae (The Service of Shadows),

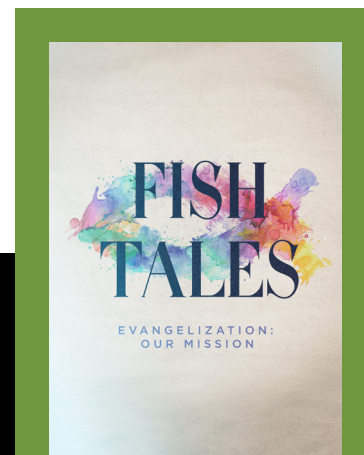
a series of readings and prayers to commemorate the death of Jesus. It is quite a moving experience, and it will be prayed at 7 PM in the Social Hall. The Food Basket Blessing will occur on Saturday at noon, and the Easter Vigil, at which we welcome our catechumens and elect into the church, begins outside at 8:30 PM. Easter Sunday Masses are at 7:45, 9:45, and 11:45 AM. These will be preceded by 20 minutes of prelude music. Please join us and invite your family and friends to experience Holy Week here at St. Therese.

What is the Easter Triduum?

The Easter Triduum, also known as the Sacred or Paschal Triduum, is a three-day period in the Catholic Church calendar. It begins on the evening of Maundy Thursday and ends with evening prayer on Easter Sunday.

- **Holy Thursday:** The evening Mass of the Lord's Supper
- **Good Friday:** The celebration of the Lord's passion and Adoration of the Holy Cross
- **Holy Saturday:** The Easter Vigil in the evening
- **Easter Sunday:** Vespers (evening prayer) and the celebration of Mass

The Triduum is a time to celebrate Jesus' passion, death, and resurrection. It marks the most significant events of Holy Week. Challenge yourself or a family member to attend one event during Holy Week this year that is new to you.



► Walking the Path

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

Have you been participating in the “I Am Here Lent Challenge” from the Archdiocese of Detroit? If you have, you probably know that they have used a couple of words recently that don’t roll off the tongues of many Catholics: “anamnesis” and “epiclesis.” Each describes a moment or portion of the Eucharistic prayer that a priest says at every Mass. It might be better to describe them as the effects of the words said at Mass! Here, I’ll take a moment to explain what they mean, hopefully growing your appreciation for what happens during the celebration of the Eucharist.

To begin, “anamnesis” is the word used to describe the fact that, at Mass, we aren’t just remembering what happened at the Last Supper. In the liturgy, Christ’s sacrifice is presented to us in a way that goes above and beyond “remembering.” I have heard it said that his sacrifice is being **re-presented**. How that is written is important. It isn’t a typo. The dash in “re-presented” assures that we aren’t saying that it is, somehow, a representation of what happened at the Last Supper. Instead, Jesus’ sacrifice on the cross **is** offered upon the altar. Jesus, who offered himself up for our sins, is being made present to us. Body,

blood, soul, and divinity, Jesus is present in the Eucharist. “The Church has always taught that Christ is not re-sacrificed at each Mass, but that we enter into that one moment in history when he was scourged for our offenses and wounded for our sin. Jesus’ death defeated evil’s strongest consequence, death. Since death is a reality that impacts all people of all times, his victorious suffering stands outside of time. Therefore, at Mass, the veil of time is torn open, and we kneel in the presence of that divine moment, which conquers what appears to be unconquerable” (Thomas Griffin, “Anamnesis and the Key to the Mass,” Ascension, 5-12-21).

The next word I mentioned is “epiclesis.” That is the calling down of the Holy Spirit upon the offerings of bread and wine. It is when the priest asks the Father to send the Holy Spirit to sanctify (i.e., make holy) these offerings so that they may become the Body and Blood of Jesus. The priest offers his sacrifice and ours—offering them up on our behalf. Yes, it is mostly the bread and wine offered, but what gifts do we bring? They are our prayers, sacrifices, acts of justice and kindness—our lives as believers, in short—that we offer to God on that



altar of sacrifice. As a matter of fact, I know a Catholic church that has two murals in their entryway. Their theme is “Lord, we offer you our work and our play.” These murals remind Mass participants that their sacrifices can be, and are, made holy when offered up at Mass. As with all topics, so much more can be said.

It is always my pleasure to dive into topics so I can unpack them for myself and others. Anyone who has taken a class I facilitated knows about my love for theological rabbit holes! There are so many topics, so I’ll never run out of things to discover and share. Thank you for indulging me.

I mention this because I’ve been wondering if this space is better used to provide information about all of the offerings from the Discipleship Formation Department. Rather than hogging all of the space for discussion of topics that pertain to adult learners, I think it might better serve the needs of the parish to open up this space for other contributors. As we move forward, the Formation Office will collectively use this space to share information about the variety of formation programming for learners of all ages. Stay tuned.



YOUTH GROUP

 Diana Devine, Youth Minister  diana@stisidore.church

In recent weeks

we've shared what

'Disciples Unleashed YTH' brings to the table. Now, let's delve into the final piece of the puzzle: Service Projects. It's time to roll up your sleeves and make a real impact. It's discovering what moves your spirit and jumping in. Together we can truly make a difference.

'Disciples Unleashed YTH' isn't just a program; it's a community where you'll find your friends, strengthen your faith, and illuminate your world.

Are you ready to uncover the 'more' you were destined for? Scan the QR code or visit disciplesunleashed.org/yth to embark on this adventure. Register to join us for our kickoff on April 7th, to be entered to win an Amazon Gift Card.

where every story, every smile, and every soul finds its home. Let's journey onward together. Join 'Disciples Unleashed YTH' and ignite your path to 'more,' where every narrative holds weight, every chuckle resonates, and every heart discovers its belonging.



9TH-12TH GRADE STUDENTS

This is

► Health Benefits of Kindness

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

The other day while on social media, I couldn't help notice how many people post kind and compassionate responses, yet in "real" life, kindness doesn't always seem so prevalent. Whether you are driving, standing in line for a cashier, or going through a door, kindness isn't always displayed. I am always pleasantly surprised when I call a company and the clerk is kind and patient with me. But, when you think about it, why should I be surprised? Shouldn't kindness be the norm?

You might say to me, "what about the passing it forward" initiatives like buying a cup of coffee for the person behind you at Starbucks? Although I think that is a kind gesture, kindness is more than an action or behavior. Kindness should be thought as a quality we can cultivate and become with intention. Kind people are typically generous and considerate and do not expect anything in return. Giving kindness is often simple and free and there are wonderful health benefits in return for being kind.

Physiologically, kindness can positively change your brain by boosting levels of serotonin and dopamine which produce feelings of satisfaction, well-being and pleasure.

According to research from Emory University, when you are kind to another person, your brain reward centers light up, as if you were the recipient of the good deed—not the giver. This phenomenon is called the "helper's high."

Witnessing acts of kindness produces oxytocin, which aids in lowering blood pressure and cortisol which is a hormone directly related with stress levels, and improves overall heart-health. Endorphins, your body's natural painkiller, may also be released when you show kindness.

Kindness has been shown to increase self-esteem, empathy and compassion, and improve mood and energy levels. People who give of themselves tend to be healthier and live longer.

Kindness can increase your sense of connectivity with others, decrease loneliness, combat low mood and improve relationships. It also can be contagious, encouraging others to join in with their own generous deeds.

And, don't forget, this also means being kind to yourself! Think of the times we beat up on ourselves

for something we did or didn't do. Thinking negatively just promotes more negative thoughts in the brain. Make a concentrated effort to stop those negative thoughts by practicing mindfulness, praying, meditating, or breathing techniques.

Commit to yourself you are going to practice kindness each day. If this is something you know you need to work on, think of this as something to cultivate like planting seeds in your garden. Start small and do something each day. Maybe it is making a concentrated effort to say good morning to your co-workers each day or being helpful and patient when one of them needs help with something? Maybe it is doing something unsolicited for an elderly family member or neighbor? Smile at a stranger. Take a few minutes to think about how you might practice kindness with your family, church, community, co-workers, environment, and yourself! And, if you are a parent, what better life lesson than teaching your children to be compassionate and kind?

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► New Parishioners - January & February

New Parishioners

Salvatore & Beth Ann Aiuto & Family
 Barbara Camacci
 Gregory & Elizabeth Cossaboom & Family
 Daniel & Nancy Gebauer
 Jane Gentner
 Alice Greszczuk
 Donald Hozeska
 Justina Klosterman
 Thomas & Cindy Maday
 Grace Maynard
 Gary Patchak
 Terry & Bonnie Pepper
 Nina Pilarski
 Mark & Ann Pittel
 Shirley Shook
 Jane Soldan
 Derek & Cassandra Swanson & Family
 Daniel & Dorette Vandenboom

Baptisms

- Vivianne Grace Nardone - Baptized January 7, 2024 - Daughter of Anthony & Lauren Nardone
- Luke James Cossaboom - Baptized February 25, 2024 - Son of Gregory & Elizabeth Cossaboom -
- Brady Gerard Moussa - Baptized February 25, 2024 - Son of Daniel Dolecki & Andrea Moussa

Rambling Roses Card/Game Party

Our semi-annual card/game party will follow our meeting on Apr. 4. Lunch is \$7 per person. If you have not purchased a ticket, please contact Jean Hellebuyck at (586) 247-6817 by Mar. 30.

Ministry Schedule

SAT | MARCH 30
8:30 PM

Lector 1: Janet Webster

Lector 2: Rick Fisher

Lector 3: Kym Lemanski

Lector 4: Sister Mary Andrew

Altar Servers: Volunteer Needed

Usher Team: Volunteer Needed

SUN | MARCH 31
7:45 AM

Lector 1: Marilyn Kylmala

Lector 2: Paul Wilhelm

Altar Servers: Volunteer Needed

Usher Team: Volunteer Needed

SUN | MARCH 31
9:45 AM

Lector 1: Volunteer Needed

Lector 2: Volunteer Needed

Altar Servers: Volunteer Needed

Usher Team: Volunteer Needed

SUN | MARCH 31
11:45 AM

Lector 1: Bernadine Biske

Lector 2: James Biske

Altar Servers: Christian P., Ava P.

Usher Team: Volunteer Needed

► Mass Intentions

SAT. MAR 23 4:30 PM

† Gerald Dolsen (Bday)
 † Joe Basirico
 † Alfred Saam & Michael Saam
 † Joseph & Diane & Joey Pinchero
 † Joseph & Eva Pinchero
 † Gustav VanRyckeghem (Bday)
 † Gjyste Shkreli
 † Nua Vulaj
 † Fran Vulaj
 † Kwasny Family

SUN. MAR 24 8:00 AM

Benjamin Serra
 † Gabby McNeal
 The McNeal Family
 † Frances Whitney
 † Ray White

SUN. MAR 24 9:45 AM

† Carmine Russo
 † Rich Tryan
 † Edwar Bahri (19th anniv.)
 † Anthony & Maria DiCicco
 † Luisa Meschini (Bday)
 † Carmen Baffo, Jr. (13th anniv.)
 † Eligio & Ilda Evangelisti
 † Joseph Evangelisti
 † Allen Ward

SUN. MAR 24 11:45 AM

For the People of St. Therese of Lisieux
 Parish
 † Joseph Biondo (10th anniv.)

† Gaspare Lombardo
 † George Calabrese
 † John Piccinini (9th anniv.)
 † John G. Piccinini (28th anniv.)
 † Prek Pllumaj
 File Pllumaj
 † Pat Sobosly
 † Grazia DiMaggio

TUES. MAR 26 8:30 AM

Vocations to the Priesthood &
 Religious Life
 † James Blaisdell, Jr.
 † Josephine Wurth (Bday)
 † Wanda Stroh (Bday)
 † Michael Furman (13th anniv.)

WED. MAR 27 8:30 AM

† Dave Kuptz
 † Tom Westerlund (4th anniv.)

THU. MAR 28 Holy Thursday

For those discerning a vocation to the
 priesthood and religious life
 For all priests and religious, especially
 those who struggle and are
 persecuted because of their vocation
 For all priests who have died

SAT. MAR 30 Holy Saturday

For the newly baptized and those
 received into the Church, that God
 will bless them as they continue their
 journey in faith

SUN. MAR 31 Easter Sunday

For the People of St. Therese of
 Lisieux Parish

Readings

SUNDAY

Mk 11:1-10;
 Is 50:4-7;
 Ps 22:8-9, 17-20, 23-24;
 Phil 2:6-11; Mk 14:1-15:47

MONDAY

Is 42:1-7;
 Ps 27:1, 2, 3, 13-14;
 Jn 12:1-11

TUESDAY

Is 49:1-6;
 Ps 71:1-4a, 5ab-6ab, 15 & 17;
 Jn 13:21-33, 36-38

WEDNESDAY

Is 50:4-9a;
 Ps 69:8-10, 21-22, 31, 33-34;
 Mt 26:14-25

THURSDAY

Ex 12:1-8, 11-14;
 Ps 116:12-13, 15-16bc, 17-18;
 1 Cor 11:23-26;
 Jn 13:1-15

FRIDAY

Is 52:13—53:12;
 Ps 31:2, 6, 12-13, 15-16, 17, 25;
 Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9;
 Jn 18:1—19:42

SATURDAY

Gn1:1—2:2; Ps 104:1-2, 5-6, 10,
 12-14, 24, 35; Ex 14:15—15:1-6,
 17-18; Is 54:5-14; Ps 30:2, 4-6,
 11-13; Is 55:1-11; Is 12:2-6; Rom
 6:3-11; Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23;
 Mk 16:1-7

SUNDAY

Acts 10:34a, 37-43;
 Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23;
 Col 3:1-4;
 Jn 20:1-9

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