



St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Community

Madison Heights, MI www.stvincentferrer.net

JUNE 9, 2024 † TENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

From The Pastor

Can you still feel the glow of the Easter season and the renewing grace of the Feast of Pentecost? I hope so, because these are an ever-present reality in the Christian mystery revealing the essence of Divine Love. The energy and the promise of Easter surrounds us in the workings of the Holy Spirit. Following Pentecost, we celebrated the Solemnities of the Most Holy Trinity and the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ. The Trinity is the ever-present reality of God with and within us, most intimately in the Sacrament of the Eucharist. In the words of St. Paul, we are a new creation as we have put off the old life of sin through our profession of faith in the dying and rising of the Lord Jesus.

This Sunday we enter several weeks of Ordinary Time. In Ordinary Time we live out all that we believe and profess in the high seasons of Advent-Christmas and Lent-Easter. This living-out is most effective if we embrace the power and the life of the Lord Jesus in whom we live. The readings for today, the Tenth Sunday of Ordinary Time, challenge us with the reality of human sin, the deception of evil, and the truth and power of God given in the Lord Jesus.

The reality of evil and human suffering is a mystery long pondered. Why is there sin and evil if all that God created is good? Like the question of God itself, the question of evil and human suffering cannot be fully answered this side of heaven. Through faith in the gift of Christ, we are not left as helpless victims of the deception and temptation that surrounds us.

In early Israel, many ancient religions considered evil to be metaphysical, meaning uncreated, as if like God, only on the side of darkness and deception. Biblically, angels are created beings. At the creation of human beings in the image of God, out of envy and jealousy the Fallen angels rejected God. With hatred for human beings, Evil sought to deceive and diminish our dignity out of vengeance toward God. Not accepting Evil as an uncreated reality, the story of Adam and Eve and the Fall of sin reveals a different stance. Ancient Israel believed that Evil had a moral origin that became evident in the challenges of human freedom. Deceived by the Devil, imaged in the snake, humans wanted to be like God as they chose to eat the fruit of the Tree of Good and Evil. This is the contrast in the readings today. In the gospel, even Jesus is accused of being possessed by his own family members. The Scribes say Jesus casts out demons by the power of Beelzebul. These bold and cruel statements reveal the fear and jealousy held against the power of good in Jesus.

Reflecting on the tension of good and evil, we could benefit from pondering the gift of our free-will. Our free-will is an essential gift of our human dignity as well as our greatest challenge. Adam and Eve are the prime example. Prior to eating the apple there was no shame, no need to hide, or be afraid of God. Falling to temptation, in disobedience of God, the humans now feel the consequence of their choice. Moral conscience is awakened for the first time.

Why does God give us free will when it is obvious we will make choices that cause great suffering and pain? As the essence of love, God desires us to image and reveal his goodness. We cannot do that without free will. We must have the free choice of personal autonomy to love freely, or not. If we are forced to love God against the pain of punishment or rejection, what kind of love is that? It is not love, but subservient obedience. If that were the case, God would be denying his own nature. God accepted the risk and liability of human weakness for the sake of our free will. Only then can our relationship with God be true and real. In humble vulnerability, God becomes one with us in all things but sin in the Incarnation of the Lord Jesus as our Redeemer.

Jesus takes into himself the rejection of our disobedience in the lie of sin and the deception of evil bringing all to the Cross. The fully Divine One became fully human to reconcile the power of evil and the disorder of sin in the power and truth of Divine love. In sin, the free will of God redeems and unites.

What is our response to the gift of free will and the redemption of our soul in the Lord Jesus? Love for God; honor, reverence, and gratitude for all that God is and all that God does. Sin is to forget God, to forget who we are in God, and who God is in us. Evil rejects God for the sake of its own power in the lie of sin. To love and honor God is to live to the best of our ability in the model and example of the Lord Jesus. We love God by loving and honoring ourselves, others, and working for justice and dignity for all persons.

The Devil wants to be like God having divine-like power. Human pride leads us to the same. Human perfection is a lie. The reality is we fail. Mature faith and trust in God will move us to honestly come to God, confess, repent, and accept the mercy and redemption freely given us in Christ Jesus. Sin is a lie. Love is truth. Confess sin, live in Christ, love God with your whole self. Love wins. Spread the Good News.

Father John Esper



DAILY MASS

8:00am Monday thru Thursday

WEEKEND MASSES

Saturday - 4:00pm

Sunday - 9:00am

Church doors open 1/2 hour before Mass begins

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

**Saturdays 3:00 - 3:45pm
in Adoration Chapel**

Only one person allowed in chapel at a time. Persons seeking Sacrament of Reconciliation will be allowed in church to line up at 3:00pm



**Live Streaming of Mass
Monday thru Thursday 8:00am and
Sunday 9:00am**

**Adoration on Tuesdays
8:45am to 10:00am**

**Livestream of Rosary on Thursday
following Mass**

Search for St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church (in Madison Heights) on youtube to find our channel or connect via our APP or website



ST VINCENT FERRER PARISH OFFICE

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PARISH OFFICE HOURS

**Monday through Thursday
9am to Noon - 1:00pm to 4:30pm,
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Parish Office Staff

Reverend John C. Esper, Priest in Solidum
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248-398-1743

Matthew Zinser, Childhood Faith Formation Coordinator

**For information on Baptisms, OCIA and
Funerals contact the Parish Office 248-542-8720**



MONDAY, June 10, 2024

8:00am Mass: Marissa Teslak (Birthday Blessings) req. by Mom

TUESDAY, June 11, 2024

8:00am Mass: Christopher Hudy (Special Intention) req. by Mom

WEDNESDAY, June 12, 2024

8:00am Mass: Anne Kuzma† req. by Nancy Sadowski

THURSDAY, June 13, 2024

8:00am Mass: Larry Celmert† req. by Regina Juska-Svoba

SATURDAY, June 15, 2024

4:00pm Mass: Parishioners of St. Vincent Ferrer
Leona Ingelst† req. by Angella Hamm
Peter Conway (Special Intention) req. by Mom
Billy Evans† req. by Corrine McCarthy

SUNDAY, June 16, 2024

9:00am Mass: Parishioners of St. Vincent Ferrer
William Olszewski† req. by Family
Eleanore Vertel (23 R.A.) req. by Bernadette Gutowski
Linda Karolski† req. by Regina Juska-Svoba
Living & Deceased Members and Families of Fr. Heary
Knights of Columbus Council
Mike Higgins† req. by Krys & Family
Joseph Dong Kim Pham† req. by Family
John & Tresa Lamerato† req. by Meg & Sam Lamerato
Charles Ray† req. by Sam & Meg Lamerato



June 9, 2024

- Sunday: Gn 3:9-15/Ps 130:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 (7bc)/2 Cor 4:13—5:1/Mk 3:20-35
- Monday: 1 Kgs 17:1-6/Ps 121:1bc-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8/Mt 5:1-12
- Tuesday: Acts 11:21b-26; 13:1-3/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4, 5-6/Mt 5:13-16
- Wednesday: 1 Kgs 18:20-39/Ps 16:1b-2ab, 4, 5ab and 8, 11/Mt 5:17-19
- Thursday: 1 Kgs 18:41-46/Ps 65:10, 11, 12-13/Mt 5:20-26
- Friday: 1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-16/Ps 27:7-8a, 8b-9abc, 13-14/Mt 5:27-32
- Saturday: 1 Kgs 19:19-21/Ps 16:1b-2a and 5, 7-8, 9-10/Mt 5:33-37
- Next Sunday: Ez 17:22-24/Ps 92:2-3, 13-14, 15-16 (see 2a)/2 Cor 5:6-10/Mk 4:26-34



Please help us reach our goal of \$88,000.

We are using CSA 2024 also as a fundraiser this year and are asking parishioners to prayerfully consider an increase in their contribution or pledge to help reach our goal of \$88,000.

To make a pledge or contribute by mail, follow the instructions on the pledge card and use the return envelope provided. Checks need to be payable to Archdiocese of Detroit-CSA and mailed to the AOD gift center in Albert Lea, MN.

Donations can be made online at our website: www.stvincentferrer.net using the donations tab or see the other ways to give on the pledge card.

For those who are not registered parishioners of St. Vincent Ferrer, but who would like to help us reach our goal, pledge card packets are available at the parish office or at the long table alongside the chapel wall near the Herbert Street vestibule door.

If you do not wish to donate to CSA 2024, but would like to help balance our budget, please use the budget deficit offering envelope in your bi-monthly mailing packets.



ROSARY PRAYER INVITATION



Next outdoor gathering to pray a rosary on Administration Bldg. Patio will be Monday, June 17, 2024 - 7pm.

ONE BODY WORKING FOR CHRIST

I have coached all three of my children in soccer at some time in their lives. I loved teaching them and their teammates the importance of functioning as one unit. If we were not all moving together toward victory, we would all find ourselves together in defeat. We used to go through one drill I called the "human foosball." We would scrimmage with players in lines like on a foosball table. If you ever got too far behind or too far ahead of those in your line, play would stop and the ball would go to the other team. The goal was to help build an awareness of where your teammates were on the pitch and to teach the lesson that no one player is a team onto themselves.

As disciples and stewards, we sometimes find ourselves far behind or maybe even too far ahead. As a consequence, our actions either hinder the ability of the Body of Christ to evangelize and pass on the faith to a new generation or present the Church as an entity that sees itself as judgmental or too holy to be in the world. We are called to community, and in that community, we must be aware of our brothers and sisters in the faith. At times, we need to help them grow in their faith. Other times, we need to slow down and realize that we cannot change the world on our own. We all have unique gifts we are called to share, and we can only bear true witness to the power of the Body of Christ when we are all moving together and making each other strong.

-Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPi



CATHOLIC TRIVIA – JUST FOR FUN

Question: What are the three religious vows that consecrated monastic men and women of the Church take? ©LPi

Answer: Poverty, chastity, and obedience.

St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Community In Sympathy extends its deepest sympathy and support to the family and friends of Diane LePage Please remember her and the souls of all the faithful departed in your prayers. May all the deceased be welcomed into paradise!

INDIVIDUALS & FAMILIES ARE NEEDED TO HOST THE TRAVELING VOCATIONS CHALICE



Please commit to hosting the Traveling Vocations Chalice for one week. Prayers come with the chalice. Sign up sheets are at the table outside the chapel wall near the Herbert door entrance.



...all government leaders to seek wisdom in finding peaceful solutions to world wars and tensions.

...medical and

humanitarian aid for those suffering from hardship due to catastrophic weather, fires, wars, floods, earthquakes and disasters.

...the safety of men and women dedicated to protecting lives and freedom.

...the homeless, the addicted and all who are suffering physically, spiritually, mentally, and emotionally.

...all who are sick, homebound, undergoing or recovering from surgery, medical procedures, treatments or testing, and those who have made specific prayer requests.

Lord Jesus,

You are the Divine Physician and Healer. To You, we lift up in prayer all who are lonely, homeless, sick or addicted; all who are unemployed or underemployed; all who are anxious or depressed and all who are suffering in any way spiritually, physically or emotionally. In their pain and brokenness, we ask that you bring them the comfort of your loving presence. In You, may they find strength for the day and hope for the journey. Amen



In the Family Way

by Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Look here: there is no one more family-oriented than me. I drive a minivan. I wear mom jeans. I wipe unidentified gunk off of kids’ faces without a second thought.

I’m all about family, but I’m not always a fan of what “family” has come to mean in the modern lexicon. Family values. Family-friendly. Family-oriented. It’s usually a synonym for “non-offensive.” Soft. Moderate. Nice.

It’s all fine, I suppose. But is it genuine? Creating a family, bringing that family physically into the world, was the hardest and most painful thing I ever did. The care and keeping of that family — the teamwork with my spouse, the feeding and watering of the children, the teaching of the writing and the reading and the praying — it’s very hardcore. It’s not all stuffed animals and peekaboo. It’s a mental, spiritual, and physical challenge that daily brings me to my knees.

I’m not even talking exclusively about parenting young children. I’m talking about being part of a family in any way — being a son, being a daughter, being a sister and cousin and uncle. Families are complicated and strange and messy. Sometimes boundaries need to be drawn, or they need to be crossed. Sometimes walls need to be put up or torn down. It’s never easy. It’s never simple.

But I’ve never known someone who didn’t want to be part of a family in some way, whether that’s a blood family or one created by circumstance. And there’s a reason Christ creates a family (“Whoever does the will of God is my brother and sister and mother”) and not a club.

A family is a crucible, yes — but what comes out is so much more beautiful than what went in. For all the effort and even pain that is sometimes involved in a family relationship, there is nothing more defining, more fulfilling.

We are part of Christ’s family, and what we can expect from that is certainly not a life of simple, clear-cut, undemanding discipleship. We can expect confusion. We can expect discomfort. But we can expect to be perpetually drawn to the heart of one who loves us without hesitation, without condition.

In the end, we’re family.

“Here are my mother and my brothers.”

—Mark 3:33



Evangelical Charity

ST VINCENT DE PAUL MEETING

Tuesday, June 11th

The St. Vincent Paul Ministry will meet this Tuesday at 6:30pm in church. If you are interested in joining this ministry, please attend the meeting.



Observances for the Week

- Sunday: 10th Sunday in Ordinary Time
- Tuesday: St. Barnabas, Apostle
- Thursday: St. Anthony of Padua, Priest and Doctor of the Church
- Friday: Flag Day
- Next Sunday: 11th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Father’s Day



INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

God’s family is not a country club — you don’t need the right pedigree or the proper connections to join. Christ claims everyone who does the will of God. Let us call upon the Holy Spirit to fill our hearts, that we may live in kinship with Christ.

**WHY DO WE DO THAT?
CATHOLIC LIFE EXPLAINED**

GOD IN DAILY LIFE

Question: How do I bring God into the work of my daily life?

Answer: Whatever your daily work, you have an opportunity to encounter God and to follow His commandments in love. In the New Testament, we see that most of the Apostles didn't have a previous religious position. They were fishermen, tax collectors, and political activists. St. Paul was a tentmaker. Among the saints, we have doctors, lawyers, farmers, and stay-at-home moms. No matter your daily tasks, God can be present there!

One way concerns behavior. Start with an examination of conscience. Look at areas where you tend to struggle to imitate Christ at work. Do you gossip? Does brimming frustration become impatience at home? Pick one sin you struggle with, then choose a virtue to strengthen that area. If you tend to speak poorly of your co-workers, resolve to stop and to say one kind thing a day instead.

Another way relates to perspective, particularly your perspective of others. Jesus' incarnation reminds us of the value of every human being. Jesus is God, and each of us is created in God's image. When you encounter another person, you have an opportunity to see God in a new place and a new way — in that person in front of you. Genuinely listen to them and be present to their concerns. Loving your neighbor is loving God! Our relationship with God and the love He inspires in our hearts shouldn't remain only at church on Sunday. We can — and should — let our faith animate our lives!

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QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK FOR REFLECTION

First Reading: Gn 3:9-15

We hear how Adam and Eve disobeyed God and listened to the serpent, who tricked them into eating the forbidden fruit. How can you more intentionally listen to God's voice this week?

Second Reading: 2 Cor 4:13—5:1

Paul urges the Corinthians to be confident that despite our current afflictions and discouragements, God has given us an abundance of grace and has prepared for us eternal glory. Who might need to hear this message of hope from you?

Gospel: Mk 3:20-35

As he began his public ministry in Galilee, Jesus redefined "family" as whoever does the will of God. What would you say is "the will of God?"

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Women's Sacred Journey

SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH - 9:00AM

**FAITH FORMATION OFFICE
SVF SCHOOL BLDG.**



All women in our Family of Parishes are invited to join other women to pray and reflect on Scripture passages. The gathering is every other Saturday. No registration or fee required.

CATHOLIC TRIVIA – JUST FOR FUN

Question: What is the name for the long robes sometimes worn by Catholic religious sisters? ©LPi

Answer: Habit.

Prayer of Identity

Dear God,
In the garden You asked, "Who told you that you were naked?"
Who told me all kinds of things about myself — lists of flaws and failures a mile high.
It wasn't You.
Plant Your truth inside of me.
Speak to me about how You see me.
Remind me that I am Yours, chosen from eternity for You. Amen.

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Ministry Schedule

June 15/16, 2024

Mass	4:00pm	9:00am
Sacristan	P Miles	L Yolkiewicz
Reader #1	M Kairis	D Gray
Reader #2	P Miles	L Yolkiewicz
EME	T Riley	C McCarthy
	R Pasiak	N Virga
	M Kairis	M Black
Greeters	R Juska-Svpba	T Oparka
	R Pasiak	N Oparka
	M Smith	B Gutowski
	T Pasiak	S Bosetti

Traveling Chalice Host beginning week of June 15/16, 2024
Gene & Sally Bosetti

EUCHARISTIC SAINTS SERIES



Blessed Mary Magdalene of the Incarnation
(1770-1824)

Blessed Mary Magdalene of the Incarnation was born Caterina Sordini in Italy to a Catholic family.

After having a vision of Jesus, she entered the Franciscan Tertiary Monastery in 1788 at age 18 and took the name Sister Mary Magdalene of the Incarnation.

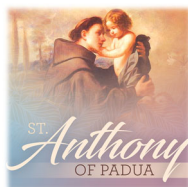
The next year, Sister Mary Magdalene had another vision of Jesus. In this vision, Jesus was seated on a throne of grace in the Blessed Sacrament being adored by other sisters. She claimed that, in her vision, he told her that he had chosen her to establish the work of perpetual adoration of Jesus in the Eucharist.

Her path to her was clear, she set out to be the foundress of an institute dedicated to perpetual adoration of the Eucharist. In the meantime, she was elected Abbess of the Monastery and the community thrived under her care. She experienced more extraordinary phenomena and the spiritual life of those in her care deepened. All the while, she worked to start her new institute.

Ultimately, after many challenges, she founded the Sisters of Perpetual Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Pope Pius VII approved the institute in 1818 and they settled at the church of Saint Anna al Quirinale in Rome. The Sisters of Perpetual Adoration were dedicated to perpetual, solemn, and public exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament. They committed themselves to adoration day and night.

Sister Mary Magdalene of the Incarnation died in Rome among her sisters. Since its foundation, the Order of the Sisters of Perpetual Adoration now has over ninety monasteries around the world. She was declared Blessed in 2007 by Pope Benedict XVI. Blessed Mary Magdalene, pray for us!

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St. Anthony Can Find Anything – Even You

“Tony, Tony, come around! Something is lost and it must be found.”

Did you learn this one when you were a kid? In my experience there are even a lot of lapsed Catholics — or people who were never Catholic at all — who know that when you lose something, St. Anthony becomes your best friend. Missing keys? Pray to St. Anthony. Can't find your favorite sweater? St. Anthony. Forget where you parked your car in the mall lot? St. Anth— okay, you get the idea. Whatever it is, large or small, important or trivial, Tony has a reputation for finding the lost things.

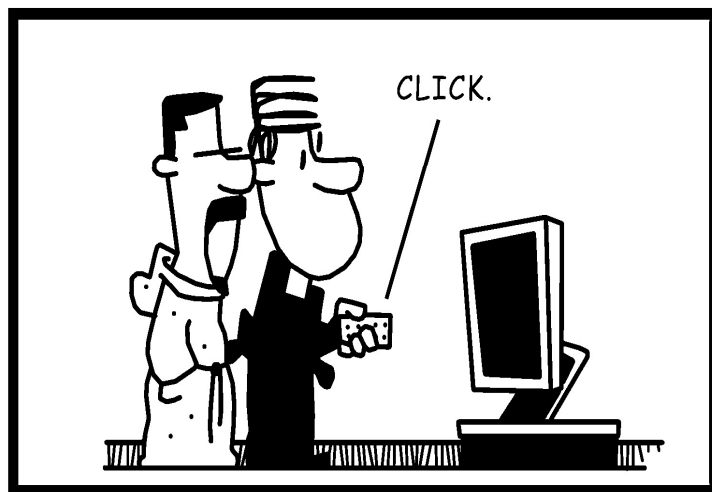
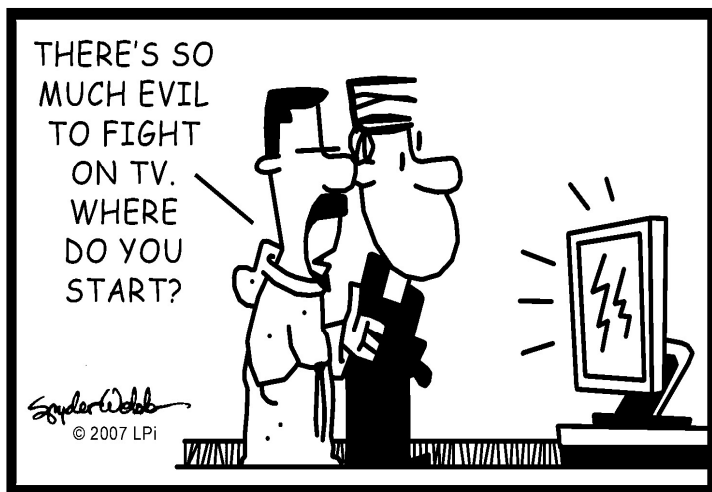
It's a devotion that can seem a little like superstition — witchcraft, even? — if you don't really understand it. Mumble an incantation to a dead guy and you're guaranteed to find your sunglasses. But as with most traditions that are old, beloved and effective, looking a little closer reveals the truth of the matter.

When we lose something really important, what do we do? We make the whole household stop what they're doing to join the search. Having St. Anthony as a friend means you ask him to stop what he's doing to help, too. And how he helps is by taking the matter exactly where all matters need to go — straight to the feet of Christ.

Here's the real genius of St Anthony: he takes the most mundane, commonplace occurrence — misplacing socks — into an encounter with the divine and truly all things great and small are gifts from God. He grabs our hand and points to the cross. “That's what you're looking for,” he tells us.

In the end, Tony doesn't really find the lost things. He finds the lost people.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, *MTS*
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The National Eucharistic Congress is COMING SOON!



Where is the Eucharist foreshadowed in the Old Testament?

Indianapolis, Indiana July 17-21



Manna in the desert —
While the Israelites wandered through the desert after their exodus from Egypt, God provided bread for them in the form of manna from heaven.



Melchizedek blesses Abram with bread and wine —
Melchizedek is both king and priest, like we know Christ to be, and his name means "My King of Justice." He was the king of Salem, which would later become Jerusalem.



The Passover Sacrifice —
As Jesus is offered as a sacrifice for our sins, the Israelites offered the blood of an unblemished lamb in order for the plagues of Egypt to pass over them.



MASS SCHEDULES

National Shrine of the Little Flower Basilica

2100 W. 12 Mile, Royal Oak, 48073

SATURDAY- 8:30am and 4:30pm (livestreamed)

SUNDAY-7:30am, 9:30am, 11:30am 3:30pm (Spanish), and 6:00pm

WEEKDAYS (Monday thru Friday) 6:30am (livestreamed), 8:30am

St. Justin, St. Mary Magdalen

1631 E. Elza Hazel Park, 48030 (St J)
50 E Annabelle Ave. Hazel Park, 48030 (St MM)

SATURDAY - 4:00pm - St. Justin

SUNDAY - 9:00am & 11:00am - St. Mary Magdalen

MON-WED & FRI- 9:00am
Communion Service - St. Justin

St. Mary

730 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, 48067

SATURDAY - 4:30pm

SUNDAY - 9:00am, 11 am

MON, TUES, THURS, FRI - 7:30am

WED - 12:10pm

FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP GIVING - WEEK ENDING JUNE 1/2

<i>Fiscal Year 7-1-23 to 6-30-24</i>	Budgeted	Actual	Over/Under	YTD
Offertory Env. Used & e-fund participants	244			
Offertory (including loose cash)	\$ 5,293.00	\$ 6,171.48	878.48	(1,926.29)
Energy	289.00	456.00	167.00	(2,117.61)
Other: Coffee & Donuts, Flowers, Memorial Trees, Candles	\$ 1,115.39	176.00	(1,106.39)	(36,258.86)
Mass Intentions	n/a	280.00		5,850.00
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