

WORLD MISSION
Sunday



St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Community

Madison Heights, MI www.stvincentferrer.net

OCTOBER 20, 2024 † TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

From The Pastor

The sufferings and deepest challenges of life exact a toll that are hard to measure. Suffering by nature is universally resisted. No small amount of human effort and intention is spent defending against the cost that suffering may bring. In the mystery of the human condition, suffering can also bring immense joy, fulfillment, and the fruit of personal and spiritual awakening.

In the delivery of childbirth every mother bears the pains of her labor. Yet, at the sight of her newborn infant, joy, and wonderment. To accept the challenge of caregiving for a loved one, (a spouse, a child, person with a disability, the journey of addiction recovery, the list is long) stress, worries, and exhaustion mount. In the end, with recovery there is joy, gratitude, and the grace of love that bears its fruit. Not all endings are happy or what we might hope them to be, but the sacrifices for the sake of love do not go unrewarded.

The readings today bring us to this core reality of the Christian life. Immediately preceding today's gospel, Jesus makes the third prediction of his suffering and death. Despite the experience of the disciples' confused and rejecting response to the first two predictions, Jesus adds greater detail to his third prediction. 'The Son of Man will be handed over to the chief priests and scribes, and they will condemn him to death and hand him over to the Gentiles who will mock him, spit upon him, scourge him, and put him to death, but after three days he will rise.' This reality is clear and unambiguous.

Following these words, James and John ask Jesus the favor of sitting at his left and right hand when he comes into his glory. Stunning as the arrogance of this request is, it is not the main point of the reading. Humanity, represented by James and John, consistently seeks the entitlement and favor of position and power in the hopes of glory. They/we fail to understand that the glory of Jesus is beyond the glory gained in this world.

The glory of Jesus is defined and attained through his suffering for the sake of others. The glory of Jesus is the glory that reveals and accomplishes the suffering of redemptive love. Jesus did not want to die on the Cross. He did not glorify the Cross for its own sake, but for the sake of revealing the truth of the Father's love. The truth of the Father's love, accomplished in Jesus on the Cross, is the gift of our redemption. More than enduring the Cross, Jesus embraced the Cross knowing his death would lead to his Resurrection and that His Resurrection would become our own.

It seems ill-placed outside the Lent-Easter season, but the first reading refers to and anticipates the work accomplished on the Cross. The setting is a time of exile for the Israelites. They are suffering in the consequence of their sin and disordered life before God. Notice this is a consequence of sin, not a directed punishment of God for bad behavior. Sin serves as its own punishment. The odd verse is this, 'The Lord was pleased to crush him in infirmity.' The verse refers to an unknown person suffering on behalf of others for the sake of forgiveness against their sins. To say God was pleased means God was honored, glorified, pleased with the offering of this sacrifice. Ultimately, these verses of the 'Suffering Servant' from the Prophet Isaiah refer directly to Jesus.

Our redemption through the Cross of Christ is pure gift. It is the will and desire of God to heal and reconcile all humanity and creation to the Divine nature. Only God can accomplish this work through the Incarnation of His divine Son. Jesus takes on and accepts the humility, limitations, and pain of our human experience to bring us, through his own body/self, to the Cross. His body, his person becomes our own on that Cross so that through his suffering and sacrifice we may be saved. This is the point of the second reading. Because Jesus knows firsthand the challenges and temptations of the human condition, short of sin, he can sympathize with every human weakness.

The humility and surrender of Christ to the human way should give us confidence to approach the throne of grace to realize and accept the mercy he has shown us. We do not approach this throne for favored seating, but for the grace of mercy that merits us a place in Divine glory.

So, what about the suffering? Love by nature is self-giving. It sacrifices self-wants for the sake of another/others. This kind of love is redemptive. It bears the fruit that grows love, healing, unity, forgiveness, and every other gospel virtue. Is all suffering redemptive? No. Much of our suffering is self-inflicted by wanting or doing things that are out of order that cause harm. Sin is a suffering, centered around selfishness and impatience against the realities of time and nature. Suffering that brings unhappiness and disorder is not redemptive. The suffering that bears the fruit of love unites us to the sufferings of Christ that serves others and prepares us for eternal glory. Seek the joy of serving others. You will be happier and the world will be better.

Father John Esper

Liturgical Schedule

DAILY MASS

8:00am Monday thru Thursday

WEEKEND MASSES

Saturday - 4:00pm

Sunday - 9:00am

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturdays 3:00 - 3:45pm
in Chapel



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
Thursdays 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

Contact Information

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PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Thursday
9am to Noon - 1:00pm to 4:30pm,
Friday 9am to Noon, Closed Saturday & Sunday

Parish Office Staff

Reverend John C. Esper, Priest in Solidum
Deborah Tourville, Bus. Mgr/Adult Faith Formation
Sheryl Brown, Parish Secretary/Bulletin
Jim Balistreri, Music Coordinator
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FAITH FORMATION OFFICE

248-398-1743 – call for appointment
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For information on Baptisms, OCIA and
Funerals contact the Parish Office 248-542-8720



MONDAY, October 21, 2024

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

TUESDAY, October 22, 2024

8:00am Mass: Agrippina & Filippo Pantano† req. by Family

WEDNESDAY, October 23, 2024

8:00am Mass: James McCarthy† (4th R.A.) req. by Family

THURSDAY, October 24, 2024

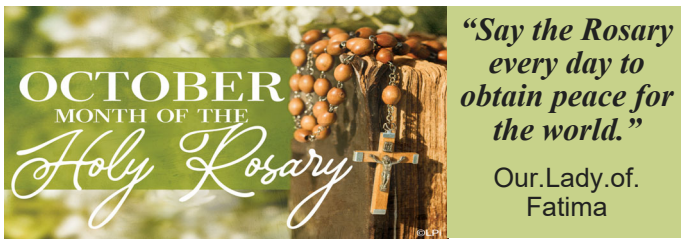
8:00am Mass: Rita & Argante Pantano req. by Family

SATURDAY, October 26, 2024

4:00pm Mass: Parishioners of St. Vincent Ferrer
Donna Dietrich† req. by Family
Jerry Gutowski† req. by Corrine McCarthy
Edward Lebioda† req. by Daughter, Jeanette & Tony Szeliga
Greg & Debbie Tourville (50th Anniv) req. by Bernadette Gutowski

SUNDAY, October 27, 2024

9:00am Mass: Parishioners of St. Vincent Ferrer
Joseph Dong Kim Pham† req. by Family
Regis Welsh† req. by Corrine McCarthy



Readings for the Week

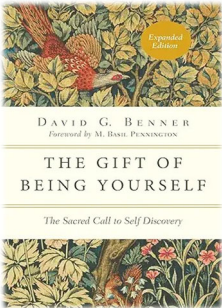
October 20, 2024

- Sunday: Is 53:10-11/Ps 33:4-5, 18-19, 20, 22, (22)/Heb 4:14-16/Mk 10:35-45 or 10:42-45
- Monday: Eph 2:1-10/Ps 100:1b-2, 3, 4ab, 4c-5/Lk 12:13-21
- Tuesday: Eph 2:12-22/Ps 85:9ab-10, 11-12, 13-14/Lk 12:35-38
- Wednesday: Eph 3:2-12/Ps 12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6/Lk 12:39-48
- Thursday: Eph 3:14-21/Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 11-12, 18-19/Lk 12:49-53
- Friday: Eph 4:1-6/Ps 24:1-2, 3-4ab, 5-6/Lk 12:54-59
- Saturday: Eph 4:7-16/Ps 122:1-2, 3-4ab, 4cd-5/Lk 13:1-9
- Next Sunday: Jer 31:7-9/Ps 126:1-2, 2-3, 4-5, 6 (3)/Heb 5:1-6/Mk 10:46-52



BLOOD DRIVE THIS THURSDAY, OCT 24TH - 1PM TO 7PM

You can still sign up to donate blood. Go to: redcrossblood.org In the upper right corner click the red Find a Blood Drive button. On the next screen click Find A Drive in the upper right corner of the screen. On the left side of the next screen enter Sponsor Code: SVFCC or just call 1-800-733-2767. St. Vincent Ferrer gets credit if someone tries to donate and is not able. **REMINDER: Walk-ins are welcome the day of the Blood Drive, but** you must be 17 yrs and older, over 110 pounds, not pregnant or ill, and have not traveled out of the country recently.



BREAKFAST BOOK STUDY

WEDNESDAYS 9:00am

Beginning Oct. 30th

"Grant, Lord, that I may know myself that I may know thee." —Augustine

Much is said in Christian circles about knowing God. But Christians throughout the ages have agreed that there cannot be deep knowledge of God without deep knowledge of the self. Discerning your true self is inextricably related to discerning God's purposes for you. Paradoxically, the more you become like Christ, the more you become authentically yourself. In this profound exploration of Christian identity, psychologist and spiritual director David G. Benner illuminates the spirituality of self-discovery. He exposes the false selves that you may hide behind and calls you to discover the true self that emerges from your uniqueness in Christ. Freeing you from illusions about yourself, Benner shows that self-understanding leads to the fulfillment of your God-given destiny and vocation. Rest assured, you need not try to be someone you are not. But you will deepen your experience of God through discovering the gift of being yourself.

Sign up in back of church or call the Parish Office to register.



Anointing of the Sick

HEALING MASS NEXT SATURDAY

OCTOBER 26, 2024 - 4:00pm

Fr. John will administer the Sacrament of the Sick after Mass. Prayer teams will be available for individual prayer.



EVANGELICAL CHARITY

CARDS FOR SHUT-INS MINISTRY
Thursday, October 24th - 6-8pm
Parish Hall

All young and seasoned members of the parish desiring to brighten another persons day with your art work/ coloring are invited to join us in the cafeteria on Thursday, September 26 anytime between 6:00 and 8:00 pm. All supplies are provided.

PRAYER BLANKET MINISTRY
Thursday October 24th
6-9pm in the Parish Hall

Our Prayer Blanket Ministry will resume on Thursday, September 26, 2024 from 6-9 PM in the social hall. All are welcome; children as well as adults. If you can decorate squares, arrange squares, sew, or iron blankets we have a job for you. Please come and join us for all or part of the time. You will be glad you did.

LOOKING FOR DEXTROUS HANDS

If you have hands willing to write and color, and are looking for a way to serve others, we are looking for you! Our parish's greeting card makers prepare homemade cards to be sent to our homebound parishioners throughout the year. We send our loving thoughts to remind them that they still remain members of our faith community, even though they are no longer able to be present in person. Our first gathering was fun and successful, starting cards for our Thanksgiving mailing. The next gathering date is October 24, 2024 from 6pm to 8pm (or 9pm if we are on a roll) in the parish hall. We'll be making Thanksgiving and beginning Christmas cards, so will be in need of Christmas red and green card stock (9"x12"). Your donation of this material would be appreciated. Young, middle and seasoned age volunteers are welcome to participate in making the cards and enjoying great fellowship. Please join us for whatever amount of time you can.



Call for Volunteers

Mercy In Action Day Blood Drive
October 24, 2024, from 1p to 7p

We need your heart, hands, and feet to help us save lives by having a successful blood drive. Attaining our blood donation goal is important but not everyone can give blood. The Red Cross says that only 38% of the US population is eligible to give, but 100% can volunteer. We need volunteers to help at registration and save at the refreshment area. You can sign up for 30 min, 1 hour or all day. Please call the Parish office and leave your name and phone number and time you can help. Thank you for being the hands and feet of Jesus.

Angela Maynard, Parish Nurse



...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.

...respect for life from conception to natural death

...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.

...the respect for life from conception to natural death

...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



Thank you to the following Garden Ministry women who have beautifully enhanced our parish grounds and worship space in their care of our plants and flowers.

Mary Barardo	Linda Collins
Mary Jane Guc	Angela Maynard
Bernadette Gutowski	Linda Yolkiewicz
Mary Ann Simmons	

29TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

From a young age, I loved winning at sports. I confess that winning was a bit of an addiction. It was probably coming from a deep desire for attention and affirmation from others. Nevertheless, it was a driving motivation for me. Baseball, soccer, track, table tennis, and whatever else I could find was a chance to win. Competition was my obsession.

Another John, and his brother James, demonstrate a kind of wildly competitive obsession when they dare to say to Jesus: **“Grant us to sit, one at your right hand and one at your left, in your glory”** (Mark 10:37). Their audacity arouses an indignant reaction from the other apostles, who are clearly raw that these two are out to win the highest spots.

How does Jesus respond to us in our desires for greatness? The same way he does to James and John. He does not criticize them for their desire for glory. But he does highlight their ignorance (**“you do not know what you are asking.”**). Then he invites them to be champions of true greatness: by drinking not the cup of worldly victory, but his cup of self-giving suffering love, to be the **“slave of all.”** The true winners are slaves of love. This week, dare to tell Jesus what your ambitions truly are. Hear him call you to an even greater victory.

— Father John Muir ©LPI

Pray For Mental Health

On a Saturday in October, our Women’s Sacred Journey group reflected and prayed for issues experienced in the world. Mental health and suicide were one of the issues we prayed about. That same week I was sent a Novena from the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops about the Church’s mental health campaign. This call for action is hard to ignore. The following is a summary of it. The Novena for Mental Health is described as our opportunity for us to join in prayer for those impacted by mental health issues and those caring for them. This novena is planned to be prayed in October but may be prayed any time you choose.

The Novena reflects on several themes related to mental health challenges. The themes are:

Removing Stigmas Learn what we believe and how we act toward those with mental illness. Pray we learn about the stigmas and do not discriminate.

Families Supporting each other during times of suffering. Let them not be alone. Pray that families get the support they need.

Mental Health Ministry Establish a mental health ministry that educates and helps find resources in the community. Pray for a ministry of warmth and affection for those in need.

Childhood Children experience depression and anxiety too. Pray we can learn ways to help when children feel overwhelmed and support their family.

Youth and Young Adults Youth and young adults need to feel peace and hope. Pray we can walk with them to avoid isolation, pressure, or loneliness they may experience.

Effects of Racial Discrimination Discrimination can impact mental health. Pray for us to recognize that we are all made in God’s image. Love God and thy neighbor as thy self.

Poverty Poverty can impact our mental health. Mental health issues are much more common in those living in poverty. Pray that we can address the cause of poverty helping people with jobs, housing and healthcare.

Suicide awareness Learn warning signs of suicide and support them by finding the help they need. Pray that we can improve mental health care and fund suicide prevention programs.

Grief Grief is part of life. Pray that we do not lose hope and keep on believing. Psalm 30:5 says “weeping may endure the night but joy comes in the morning.”

St. Luke’s mission was to proclaim the word of God and heal. Let us offer our prayer and actions as the voice, hands, and feet of the Lord by advocating, and healing people having mental health challenges.

To read the prayers and content for the entire novena, visit usccb.org/mental-health-novena. It is worth your while as it also has learning, resources, and actions sections for your reflection.

Angela Maynard, Parish Nurse



October is Respect Life Month.

Join Catholics nationwide praying a special novena for the protection of human life from conception to natural death October 22-30. Get daily intentions, brief reflections, and more.

Sign up at respectlife.org/celebrate!



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

HALLOWEEN

Question: Is Halloween a pagan holiday or a Catholic one?

Answer: The short answer: nowadays, a little bit of both. But it wasn't always that way. Halloween and All Saints' Day are closely connected. In the 800s, the Catholic Church began celebrating All Saints' Day. It was originally called All Hallow's Day or Hallowmas. The celebration began early on All Hallows' Eve. But if Halloween is really about the saints in all their victorious glory, where do we get haunted houses, costumes, and pranks?

All Saints' Day became associated with the other deceased rather quickly. November 2nd is All Souls Day, where we pray for the souls in purgatory. Throughout the European world, especially with the Celtic and Germanic peoples, the dead were honored in the autumn months. The Celtic pagan celebration of Samhain had its own folk rituals and occurred around the same time as these Catholic feast days.

Within the last few hundred years, this included dressing in disguise and going door to door, asking for food in exchange for a rhyme or poem. Some people masqueraded as "dark" spirits and pulled pranks on others. Today's celebration of Halloween tends to take on these later practices, rather than the original meaning of celebrating the saints. But remember ... this feast was Catholic first!

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extends its deepest sympathy and support to the family and friends of
Richard Slomkowski
Mark Kraska

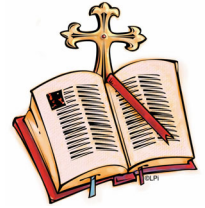


Please remember them and the souls of all the faithful departed in your prayers.

May all the deceased be welcomed into paradise!

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP & SCRIPTURE REFLECTION

Saturday, October 25th at 9am
Faith Formation Office in School



The men's fellowship group gathers for a scripture reflection/sharing every other Saturday. All men are welcome. No fees or registration are required.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK FOR REFLECTION

First Reading: Is 53:10-11

The prophet Isaiah sees how suffering can have a positive outcome. How do you help family members or friends who are struggling?

Second Reading: Heb 4:14-16

The author of Hebrews encourages us to be confident in asking for "timely help" from the Lord. In what ways do you need the Lord's help today?

Gospel: Mk 10:35-45 or 10:42-45

Jesus teaches James and John that humility and service to others is what defines greatness in the kingdom of God. How might you be of service to a friend or co-worker this week?

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Ministry Schedule

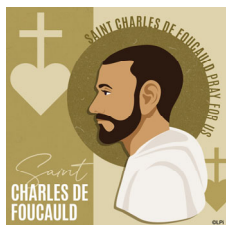
October 26/27, 2024

Mass	4:00pm	9:00am
Sacristan	R Pasiak	D Tourville
Reader #1	M Simmons	D Gray
Reader #2	R Pasiak	P Allen
EME	M Simmons	P Allen
	P Miles	D Gray
	T Riley	C McCarthy
Greeters	M Smith	M McLaughlin
	T Pasiak	N Oparka
	P Miles	T Oparka
	R Pasiak	D McLaughlin

Traveling Chalice Host beginning week of October 26/27
Jane McKay

GETTING TO KNOW OUR SAINTS

**ST. CHARLES DE FOUCAULD
(1858-1916)
DECEMBER 1**



Charles de Foucauld also known as Brother Charles of Jesus, was born to an aristocratic family in Strasbourg, France. He was orphaned at the age of six. By his teenage years he had rejected the Catholic faith. His adventurous spirit led him to join the French army which gave him the opportunity to travel.

In his 20s he resigned from the army to explore Morrocco, a relatively dangerous undertaking. He was influenced by the strong faith of Muslims he met, which inspired him to begin to question his own lack of faith. When he came back to France, he returned to his Catholic faith.

On January 15, 1890, he became a Trappist monk. However, he felt his true calling to be the imitation of the life of Jesus. In fulfillment of this mission, he lived for a time as a hermit near a convent of Poor Clares in Nazareth. His devotion to Jesus in the Eucharist was so profound that he often spent hours before the Tabernacle. In 1901, at the urging of the superior of the Poor Clares, he returned to France to be ordained a priest.

After his ordination he went to live as a hermit with the Tuareg people in the Sahara Desert in Algeria. He spent 13 years there, learning the Tuareg language and culture. He made the first French-Tuareg dictionary and translated the Gospels into Tuareg.

Though his dream of establishing religious orders did not come true, St. Charles de Foucauld is the inspiration for lay associations, religious communities and secular institutes of laity and priests collectively known as “the spiritual family of Charles de Foucauld.”

Known as one of the pioneers of interreligious dialogue, Charles was assassinated in 1916. He was beatified in 2005 and canonized by Pope Francis on May 15, 2022. St. Charles de Foucauld, pray for us! ©LPi

Observances for the Week

- Sunday: 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time; World Mission Sunday
- Tuesday: St. John Paul II, Pope
- Wednesday: St. John of Capistrano, Priest
- Thursday: St. Anthony Mary Claret, Bishop
- Next Sunday: 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time ©LPi

St John Paul II
Feast Day, October 22

CATHOLIC TRIVIA – JUST FOR FUN

Question 1: What is the name for the cup that holds the Precious Blood of Christ during Mass?
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Answer 1: Chalice

Made to Serve

by Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

I thought it often in my first year as a mother, when I was every day discovering what this new life of parenthood looked and felt like: doing anything with kids is a hundred times harder than doing it without kids. But it’s a thousand times better.

From eating dinner to going to Mass to taking a walk around the block — every single outing, even the simplest ones, had an extra level of logistical complexity. I had to bring diapers and food and extra clothes, I had to be ready to distract, to comfort, to settle, to de-escalate. Before, I just showed up, did the thing and went home. Now, I had to be ready to coordinate.

I had to be ready to serve.

But even while everything had become so much more complicated, so much harder, there was suddenly a joyfulness to these experiences that had not been there before. Yes, I was a mom now, a servant if there ever was one, constantly tending to someone else’s needs, and it was difficult. Sometimes terribly so. But it was beautiful (not in a physical way — I was usually covered in baby spit-up — but my soul had that glow, you know?).

It was the first time in my life that I really understood what it was to serve, and the power of that vocation to which we are all called.

This isn’t just true of parenthood. It’s true of every relationship. When we find someone we can meaningfully, wholeheartedly serve — our spouse, our best friend, our employees, our students, our patients, whoever it is — the effort becomes nothing compared to the joy and the fulfillment we find in the work.

We were made for greatness, and Christ tells us that to be great is to serve. So don’t be afraid of greatness. Don’t be afraid to serve.

Election Resources

In 2024, as in previous election years, the Archdiocese of Detroit takes its lead from the Michigan Catholic Conference (MCC) and the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB). Guidelines published by these two organizations clarify the appropriate political and electoral activity for Catholic parishes and organizations in southeast Michigan.

Please visit: aod.org/election to learn more and find links to resources from the USCCB and MCC.

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What's in it for me?

I think we've all been guilty of looking at a situation and wondering what's in it for us. It doesn't matter if it's a particular work assignment, someone at the parish asking for help with the mission trip bake sale, or your spouse asking if you'll take over the grocery shopping this week. Often, our first reaction to one of these requests is a heavy sigh and the thought: "If I do this, what will I get?"

Sometimes it surprises us to realize that the Apostles were no different. We tend to idolize these contemporaries of Christ as giants who walked with the Savior. But in reality, these individuals were merely human beings struggling to commit to the task of everyday stewardship.

In the Gospels, we see glimpses of them longing for praise and affirmation. We see them jockeying for positions of power within the group of twelve. We see them expect earthly rewards like honor and admiration. We see them acting a lot like us.

But in the end, we see them transformed by the grace of God. Like all the saints, their holiness stems from their commitment to their call. They stumble through, and as they stumble, they keep trusting God. They keep turning to Him. They keep asking for help. They don't give up just because they keep failing at it.

We are defined by what we give when we have no hope of being reimbursed, rewarded, or recognized. The Apostles understood this, eventually, and they gave accordingly. Most of them gave their very lives.

Remember, they're just like us. If they can do it, we can too.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPi



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 - 10:00am - 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 OCT 12/13, 2024

<i>Fiscal Year 7-1-24 to 6-30-25</i>	Budgeted	Actual	Over/Under	YTD
Offertory Env. Used & e-fund participants	245	111		
Offertory	\$ 5,185.00	\$ 4,456.02	(728.98)	4,523.44
Energy, Coffee/Donuts, Flowers/Trees, Candles, Mass Intentions	472.00	151.00	(321.00)	(2,094.80)
Fundraising: includes Budget Deficit envelope, CSA returned	1,673.00	200.00	(1,473.00)	1,297.34
Bequests		96.00		445.00
AOD Collections: Propagation of the Faith		992.00		992.00
AOD: Priest Retirement Fund		50.00		1,083.63
All Holy Days:				1,333.00
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