

St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Community

Madison Heights, MI www.stvincentferrer.net

JANUARY 25, 2026 + SUNDAY OF THE WORD OF GOD

From The Pastor

I want to begin this week with praise for God. Today, as initiated by Saint Pope John Paul II, is Word of God Sunday. The Word of God relays to us that scripture is a cornerstone of our faith. The Word of God awakens the soul, stirs the heart, and informs the mind of the truth of God in Christ. The Word forms, transforms, converts, and convicts us. It leads us to hope, forms us in love, and animates the mind and heart in the Word made Flesh in the person of the Lord Jesus. Throughout the scriptures, God is praised, worshipped, adored, and proclaimed. The Psalms especially animate and invite our praise and worship of God to strengthen our faith and make us ever-the-more aware of the presence of God in our daily lives.

We cannot overdo our praise of God. God can never be given too much praise, worship, honor, or glory. As reflected in the Psalms, 'God inhabits the praises of his people.' Praise invites God's attention and draws God's presence. We are drawn to praise in many ways. Humble gratitude inspires us to the majesty and glory of God for the gift of redemption in the person of the Lord Jesus. Jesus himself inspires our praise, reverence, honor, and glory. A time of rich blessing, a time of worrisome distress, a time of heart felt mercy and forgiveness, or a time of great blessing are all opportunities to offer praise to God; or for no reason at all but for the joy of simply being alive as a gracious gift of God's creation. Praise be God in the Lord Jesus Christ who, in selfless love has saved and set us free.

The readings today reflect the congruence and consistency of God throughout the work of our redemption. History and context are always important to understand the rhythm and reason for words being used. The history and context are the lands of Zebulun and Naphtali, two tribal territories in the northern most regions of Isreal. These territories were under continual conquest by neighboring superpower nations. As a result, this land within Israel was inhabited by Gentile people due to occupation and migration caused by servitude to their conquerors. Ethnically and culturally, these foreigners were out of step with the religion and God of Israel. As such, Isaiah identifies the area as one of darkness and gloom. Darkness refers not only to the oppressive weight of war and regular conquest, but also to the darkness that lacks the light of faith in the living God of Israel. Through divine inspiration, Isaiah prophecies the dispelling of this darkness and gloom: "the people who walk in darkness have seen a great

light, upon those who dwell in the land of gloom a light has shown." By the work of God, Isaiah prophecies a yet unknown Messiah who will bring the light of liberation and hope to all who live in the darkness of fear and unbelief.

The prophecy is fulfilled in today's gospel. Again, setting and context. Jesus is at the beginning of his public ministry initiated in response to the death of John the Baptist. Jesus leaves Nazareth and travels north to Galilee to live in Capernaum. He goes intentionally to the territories prophesied by Isaiah. Notice the implications.

It is in this setting of oppression, absence of faith, and harsh living that Jesus chooses to begin his ministry. Jesus is the light that dispels the darkness of those without hope that they might awaken to the knowledge of a trustworthy God. Gloom is replaced by a call to repent, believe, and learn the true reality of God seen in Jesus. This is the Good News of the inaugural message of Jesus' call for repentance while healing the sick and comforting the hopeless. By his words and actions, Jesus is revealing the kind of Messiah he will be. The redemption of Jesus is inclusive, not only for the people of Isreal, but all people, Jews and Gentiles, sinners and saints, believers, and non-believers.

The first thing Jesus does as he begins his public ministry is gather others around him, not only for friendship and support, but also that they may come to believe in him and serve as agents to bring about the Kingdom of God. Jesus calls every day working people, not the high and mighty or those with the influence of power. Jesus himself knew the work-a-day world as a carpenter as he supported himself and Mary in his early adult years. Jesus reveals God as an everyday God who knows and respects the rhythms of ordinary daily life, not a God of rules and law keeping out of reach of the poor.

How do you know and see God in your life and call to make the Kingdom known? To praise and honor God is to know the presence and action of God in your daily life. Making God a part of your daily awareness will alert you to the personal care and love God has for you. Love inspires gratitude that builds hope, meaning, and purpose even in the mundane tasks of life. Perceiving the constancy and fidelity of God's presence that draws us ever closer to the fruit of our redemption is certainly worthy of our praise and worship of God. Praise be God in Jesus Christ.

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 the Following:

Daily & Weekend Masses

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

Rosary on Thursdays
following 8:00am 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

ST VINCENT FERRER PARISH OFFICE

28353 Herbert St., Madison Heights, MI 48071
248-542-8720 Fax 248-542-8721
Website: www.stvincentferrer.net

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Thursday
9am to Noon - 1:00pm to 4:30pm,
Friday - 9:00am 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
Matthew Zinser, Evangelical Charity Coordinator/
Order of Christian Initiation of Adults (OCIA) Coordinator
Carl Copen, Facilities Supervisor
Alex Mototolea, Maintenance

FAITH FORMATION OFFICE

248-542-8720 – call for appointment

Matthew Zinser, Childhood Faith Formation Coordinator

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



MONDAY, January 26, 2026

8:00am Mass: Parishioners of St. Vincent Ferrer

TUESDAY, January 27, 2026

8:00am Mass: Deceased parishioners who did not have a Funeral Mass

WEDNESDAY, January 28, 2026

8:00am Mass: Mary Guaiana† req. by Family

THURSDAY, January 29, 2026

8:00am Mass: For discernment for the leaders directing the Archdiocesan Restructuring Process

SATURDAY, January 31, 2026

4:00pm Mass: Parishioners of St. Vincent Ferrer

Tony Szeliga† req. by Jeanette & Family

Robert Bischoff (46th R.A.) req by Jane McKay

Edward Heffner† req. by Rick & Antoinette Pasiak

SUNDAY, February 1, 2026

9:00am Mass: Parishioners of St. Vincent Ferrer

Stanley Gniewek† req. by Sister

Joseph Dong Kim Pham† req. by Family

Readings for the Week

January 25, 2026

- Sunday: Is 8:23-9:3/Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14/1 Cor 1:10-13, 17/Mt 4:12-23 or 4:12-17
- Monday: 2 Tm 1:1-8 or Ti 1:1-5 (520)/ Ps 89:20, 21-22, 25-26/Mk 3:22-30
- Tuesday: 2 Sm 6:12b-15, 17-19/Ps 24:7, 8, 9, 10/ Mk 3:31-35
- Wednesday: 2 Sm 7:4-17/Ps 89:4-5, 27-28, 29-30/ Mk 4:1-20
- Thursday: 2 Sm 7:18-19, 24-29/Ps 132:1-2, 3-5, 11, 12, 13-14/Mk 4:21-25
- Friday: 2 Sm 11:1-4a, 5-10a, 13-17/Ps 51:3-4, 5-6a, 6bcd-7, 10-11/Mk 4:26-34
- Saturday: 2 Sm 12:1-7a, 10-17/Ps 51:12-13, 14-15, 16-17/Mk 4:35-41
- Next Sunday: Zep 2:3; 3:12-13/Ps 146:6c-7, 8-9a, 9b-10/1 Cor 1:26-31/Mt 5:1-12a

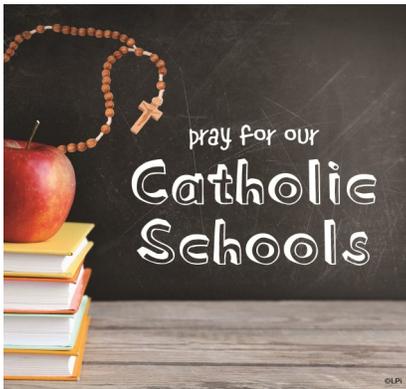
AOD RESTRUCTURING PLANS

For information or questions contact any person below or visit: restructuring.aod.org

Primary Person of Contact: Debbie Tourville

Key Parish Leaders:

Steve Orloski	Tom Karolski
Angie Maynard	Corrine McCarthy
Linda Collins	Judy McCown
Mike Kairis	Linda Yolkiewicz



**CATHOLIC
SCHOOLS
WEEK
January
25-31**

SHRINE CATHOLIC SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, January 25 - Noon to 2pm

Theme for 2026:
United in Faith and Community

Is it a school with a parish, or is it a parish with a school? ... It is a good question, because our parish communities have a mandate from the Gospel to preach the good news. Moreover, that is exactly what a good Catholic school does. It is another one of the ministries of a parish: to educate well-rounded individuals in Gospel values, preparing those young individuals to take their eventual place in the larger secular community. All the educational efforts of the parish school are focused on the life of faith. That faith is formed in knowledge of the teachings of the Church and of the Gospel, and those qualities are demonstrated through a life of service to the community.

A Catholic school is a community of faith, knowledge, and service, as a ministry of the parish community.

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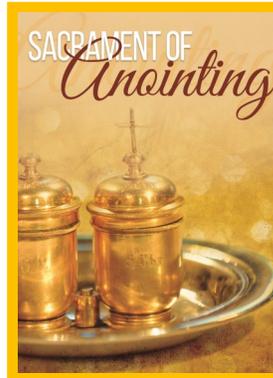
**Intergenerational
Healing Mass**

Tuesday, February 10, 2026 - 7:00pm
St. Vincent Ferrer Church
Rev. John Esper - Celebrant

Intergenerational healing involves understanding how the wounds and sins from previous generations can affect individuals in the present.

The liturgy of the Mass does not change except for an extended period of petitions. The petitions are intended to identify and bind the various bondages caused by generational sin in order to heal any spiritual, physical or mental maladies that have been passed down.

Anointing of the Sick is not part of this liturgy.
ALL ARE WELCOME



**HEALING MASS
NEXT SATURDAY
JANUARY 31, 2026
4:00pm**

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



**3rd Sunday in
Ordinary Time**

I was 22 years old, lying in bed one night while on a pilgrimage, when I suddenly sensed an idea in my mind: "Go to the seminary." There was no voice, no vision, but a gentle and unmistakable clarity. I simply prayed, "Lord, if that's from you, let me find great joy in it." Three days later, my heart was bursting with joy. I dropped everything and entered the seminary. The older I get, the stranger my rather careless and hasty departure seems to me. I followed not because it made sense, or because I was especially brave. I went because the Lord called me.

Something like this happens in today's Gospel. Jesus walks by Simon, Andrew, James, and John and says, "**Come after me**" (Matthew 4:19). And *immediately* they leave their nets and follow. There's no explanation, no hesitation ... just movement. Why? As St. John says, "**In this is love: not that we have loved God, but that he loved us**" (1 John 4:10). They do not leave their nets because his call made perfect, calculable sense. They left them because they were called. And Jesus' call is powerful.

Take a moment this week to remember when Christ first called you. However small or quiet it was, recall it, and give thanks. The more we marvel that Christ has called us personally, the more passionately and freely we will follow him.

— Father John Muir
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thank you

We want to express our deepest gratitude for your prayers offered for our beloved brother Edward.

The Heffner Family

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK FOR REFLECTION

1st Reading: Is 8:23-9:3

Question: Isaiah prophesies a future reversal of fortune for the people living in the land of Zebulun and Naphtali. Have you ever received an unexpected gift or blessing?

2nd Reading: 1 Cor 1:10-13, 17/

Question: Paul urges the Corinthians to be united in mind and purpose, and to avoid rivalries. How do you react to conflicts at home or at work?

Gospel: Mt 4:12-23 or 4:12-17

Question: Matthew tells us that Jesus began his public ministry by calling disciples, healing the sick and preaching the Good News of the Kingdom of Heaven. Have you ever felt a “call to action” to live out your faith?

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CATHOLIC TRIVIA – JUST FOR FUN

Question: When Jesus was praying alone in the desert, how many times did the devil tempt him?

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Answer: Three



...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.

...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

INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Peter and Andrew, James and John — they were not expecting God that day. But there he was, right in front of them, beckoning. God stands before us today, and like the Apostles, we often don't see him coming. But still, he beckons. Will we follow?

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Drop Your Nets and Be Free

There are times I wish I had no obligations. It would be great to take my wife's hand, hop in the car, and drive into the sunset. Where we were going would not matter as much as the fact that we would have nowhere we *had* to be. There would be nothing we *had* to do. No bills. No commitments. No problems. *Freedom!*

Life doesn't work like that, however. When Jesus came along and asked some fishermen to drop their nets and follow him, they did just that. Wow! In some ways, they experienced true freedom. That is what Jesus offers all of us. Yet, true freedom looks quite different than my dream scenario.

In living in the true freedom that Jesus offers, there are things we must do and places we must go. That is because freedom only exists in following God's will, not our own. We are called to be and called to give ourselves completely to God without reservations. We always have the free will to not respond to His call, but we will find that a negative answer may complicate our lives even further. God's path for us calls on us to give freely of what we have been given. Saying no to that call means we carry the weight of those gifts. We were never meant to keep them. The path of God's will may seem long and winding, but it is the one that leads us into that sunset. It is the way to true freedom.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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Observances of the Week

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Sunday: 3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time; Celebrate Catholic Schools Week

Monday: Ss. Timothy and Titus, Bishops

Tuesday: St. Angela Merici, Virgin

Wednesday: St. Thomas Aquinas, Priest and Doctor of the Church

Saturday: St. John Bosco, Priest

Next Sunday: 4th Sunday in Ordinary Time

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From the Parish Nurse...

The flu is at very high levels in Michigan. Please practice good handwashing. Stay home if you are sick. Avoid sick people. Cover your mouth with coughs and sneezes. Call your medical provider with flu symptoms so they can recommend antivirals if needed.

It's not too late to get a flu shot. The flu season last usually till March. The flu shot is 11-39% effective for the K flu variant and 39 -71% effective for the H3N2 (INFLUENZA A) strain depending on what you read. The point is the flu shot can lessen the symptoms.

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

WEALTH

Question: If one's gift or talent is making money, and one uses that money for honorable purposes, is it considered a spiritual gift? What does our faith teach us about wealth and stewardship?

Answer: Jesus said it best: to whom much is given, much is expected. All gifts come from God, and our abilities are given to us to be used for the benefit of ourselves and of others and at the service of the Gospel. In an article entitled "The Many Faces of Stewardship," Catherine Doherty wrote about stewardship in the "nitty-gritty everydayness of my life," and about the currency or "money" of spiritual stewardship: love, understanding, and unselfishness.

For a gift to have a spiritual benefit, our intention and involvement would be part of the consideration. If I give money to a charity, but do so in order to gain a tax advantage, it could hardly be a virtuous thing on my part. But if I give because I want to help and, in fact, am even willing to get involved, I have committed myself in a deeper, more meaningful way. Regardless of our money-making talents, in the end, true stewardship comes down to how well we practice the virtues of faith, hope, and love within our life and with those in our community and church. Ultimately, the most important element in stewardship is not intangible — it's you!

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**MEN'S FELLOWSHIP &
SCRIPTURE REFLECTION**

**Saturday, January 31st at 9:00am
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.



**VIRTUES, EXPLAINED!
CONNECT WITH
TRADITION AND
GROW YOUR FAITH**

Patience, Explained!

In treating others with a spirit of patience, said Pope Francis, we "look at them ... with God's gaze, knowing how to distinguish their faces from their faults."

"Rushing and impatience are enemies of spiritual life," he continued. "God is love, and those who love do not tire, they are not irascible; they do not give ultimatums. God is patient, God knows how to wait."

Patience is sometimes referred to as being "annexed" to the moral virtue of fortitude. In practicing patience, we bear any kind of suffering for a greater good. St. Thomas Aquinas describes patience as a means to "safeguard the good of reason against sorrow, lest reason give way to sorrow" (*Sum. II-II, 136, Art. 1*).

The virtue of patience is a fruit of the Holy Spirit (Galatians 5:22), and as Christians who have received the Holy Spirit we are called to "be patient in tribulation" (Romans 12:12) and to "preach the message (of Christ) ... with great patience" (2 Timothy 4:2).

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Ministry Schedule

January 31/February 1, 2026

Mass	4:00pm	9:00am
Sacristan	R Pasiak	C McCarthy
Reader #1	J McCown	R Grant
Reader #2	M Kairis	C McCarthy
EME	J McCown	R Grant
	M Kairis	N Virga
	T Riley	T Karolski
Greeters	M Smith	D Vu
	R Juska-Svoba	M McLaughlin
	N Oparka	D McLaughlin
	T Oparka	B Turchin

Traveling Chalice Host beginning week of Jan. 31/Feb 1 2026
Jane McKay

GETTING TO KNOW OUR SAINTS

VENERABLE MOTHER MARY ELIZABETH LANGE

Elizabeth Clarisse Lange's early life is not well documented. She was born between 1783 and 1794, some sources claim her birthplace as San Domingo, Hispaniola, others suggest Santiago de Cuba. One story relates that her mother was the daughter of a Jewish plantation owner, and her father was enslaved on the property. Most agree, however that she grew up in Santiago de Cuba, Cuba, and received an excellent Catholic education, her family one of some means.

Eventually, Lange immigrated to the United States as a free person and ended up in Baltimore, Maryland in 1813. In Baltimore at the time, free people of color outnumbered those who were enslaved and there was an established community of other French-speaking, Catholic, Afro-Caribbean refugees from the Haitian Revolution.

Despite her education and means, as a black woman in a society marked by slavery and racism, she faced numerous obstacles in pursuing her vocation. In the early 1800s, there were few opportunities for black women to receive the proper education or training specifically needed to enter into religious life. Nonetheless, Lange persevered in pursuit of her calling, and once in Baltimore, she became involved with the growing community of black Catholics in the city.

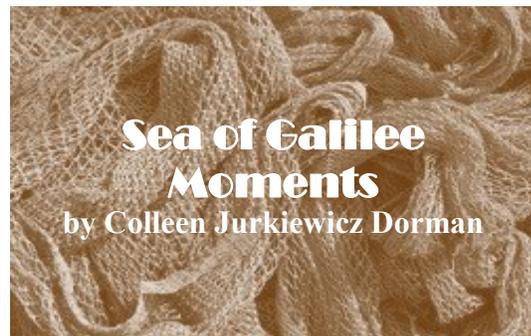
Lange began working as a teacher and catechist, helping to educate and evangelize the city's black population. There was an incredible need for education for black children at the time because they were not permitted in Baltimore's public school system, so Lange opened a free school to serve youth of color inside of her home. During this time, Lange met Fr. James Nicholas Joubert, a French priest who shared her vision of establishing a congregation of black sisters. Together, Lange and Joubert worked to lay the foundations for what would become the Oblate Sisters of Providence — the first black religious congregation in the United States.

In 1829, Lange and three other women made a private commitment to live a religious life under Joubert's guidance. The following year, they formally established the Oblate Sisters of Providence, taking vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. Lange served as the congregation's first superior, overseeing its growth and development over the next several decades becoming the first-ever black superior general in the Americas. She took on the name Sister Mary.

The Oblate Sisters of Providence faced many challenges in their early years, both from within and from outside of the Church. As a congregation of black women, they were subject to discrimination and prejudice, including from some of their fellow Catholics. Nonetheless, the sisters persevered in their mission to serve God and their community by opening schools and orphanages as well as providing spiritual and material assistance to those in need.

Lange herself was known for her deep spirituality, her tireless work ethic, and her compassion. Her example inspired many other women of color to consider religious life and the Oblate Sisters of Providence grew to become a thriving congregation with a strong sense of mission and purpose.

Mother Mary Elizabeth Lange died on February 3, 1882, at the age of 88. She was declared Venerable on June 22, 2023, and she is remembered as a trailblazer, a visionary, and a woman whose faith and perseverance helped to break down barriers and create new opportunities for black Catholics in the United States.



Young or old, believer or non-believer, rich or poor, healthy or sick: it doesn't matter who we are. It doesn't matter what our life looks like. If we are a human being, if we have a soul, we stand on the shore of a great and powerful sea, a net in our hands and a hunger in our soul.

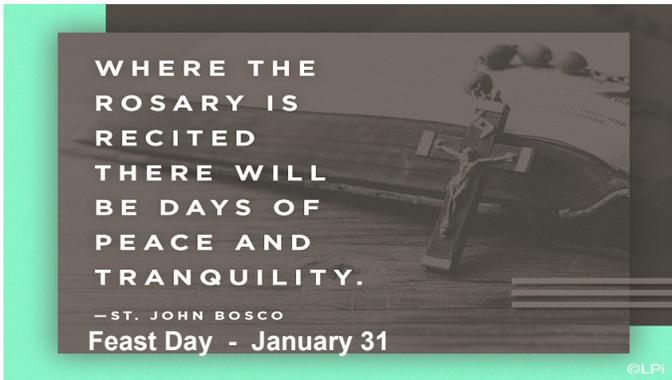
So what's in the sea? I don't know about yours, but mine is filled with feelings of inadequacy. It's filled with fear and resentment and confusion. It's filled with misplaced pride. It's deep. It's dark. It's well-stocked.

I cast my net, over and over again. What else is there to do? If I draw back a harvest, it can sustain me for days, weeks, maybe even years. The nourishment of the sea can keep away the hunger pangs — for a time. You can survive on fear and resentment and pride if it's all you have. You'll never feel full, and you'll never be strong, but you'll survive on what the world can offer you — so long as you keep coming back to the shore.

This is where Jesus finds us.

If I close my eyes, I can picture the moments exactly, all of them: my Sea of Galilee moments. I could describe them to you — the day, the year, what was happening in my life, what I wanted and what I needed and what gnawing hunger had brought me, once again, limping, crawling back to the shore.

But you wouldn't understand my Sea of Galilee moments, just like I wouldn't understand yours. There is only one who understands, and his is the voice we heard, clear and strong: "Put down the net, and come with me."



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. Mary Magdalen

50 E Annabelle Ave. Hazel Park, 48030

WEDNESDAY - Noon

SATURDAY - 4:00pm

SUNDAY - 10:00am -

St. Mary

730 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, 48067

SATURDAY - 4:30pm

SUNDAY - 9:00am, 11 am

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



To support St. Vincent Ferrer with a financial contribution scan the code below to connect to our tithe.ly giving site.



FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP GIVING - WEEK ENDING JAN. 17/18, 2026

<i>Fiscal Year 7-1-25 to 6-30-26</i>	Budgeted	Actual	Over/Under	YTD
Offertory Env. Used & e-fund participants	240	112		
Offertory	\$ 5,185.00	\$5,083.62	(101.38)	8,528.07
Energy, Coffee/Donuts, Flowers/Trees, Candles, Mass Intentions	472.00	222.00	(250.00)	534.00
Fundraising: includes Budget Deficit envelope, CSA returned	1,673.00	251.00	(1,422.00)	(12,836.66)
Bequests		55.00		2,172.00
AOD Collections:				
Holy Days: Immaculate Conception, Mary, Mother of God		35.00		5,208.00
CSA 2025 Pledged 69,278.50				Paid 68,000.88

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2026 Catholic Calendar

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