



St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Community

Madison Heights, MI www.stvincentferrer.net

MARCH 29, 2026 † PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD

From The Pastor

The Passion of Jesus is the passion of God. The themes of love, surrender, self-giving, betrayal, and death are familiar to us. These themes are at the heart of every Christian who actively professes faith in Jesus. It is hard to imagine any attentive believer who does not feel a sentiment of compassion, or other deep emotional reaction to the death of Jesus. Faith in Jesus as the Son of God, who freely gave his life for us on the Cross will evoke a deep love, honor, and gratitude. The Lord's Cross is a pure uninitiated gift.

The Passion and death of Jesus reveals the nature, identity, and mission of God in the person of Christ. The Cross tells us who God loves, how God loves, and why God loves. In today's world it cannot be said enough. God loves because God is love. God is the essence of love, pure, eternal, and unchanging. Who does God love? God loves every created person and thing. God loves every saint and sinner alike, of every size, shape, flavor, color, creed, nationality, or ethnicity. God loves the poor and the rich, the powerful and those without voice. God loves ugly people and beautiful people, the ignorant and the educated. God loves immigrants, exiles, and refugees, the war torn, the weather beaten, the oppressed, the starving, and the hated ones. God loves people who are a pain in the neck and heartless as much as those who are sweet, lovable, and full of compassion. The Cross and death of Jesus is for every human being. Any other understanding of Christ is the lie of human judgment, deception, pride, or envy. No one is beyond the reach of God's universal redemption. Those who may find themselves in hell have not only chosen that path, but have consciously, actively, and consistently rejected the love, forgiveness, mercy, and grace God has offered them.

How does God love? God loves with unlimited, unmerited, unconditional, self-surrender. In the person of Christ, God gives himself away to heal and reconcile all creation to himself that in the end all that God created will be one with God. This is what the passion, Cross, and death of Jesus accomplishes.

The Cross and death of Jesus is a contradiction. The Cross serves as an instrument of torture even as it reveals the beauty of love's truth. Love is a contradiction. Love is the reality of our deepest joy

and the cause of our most ardent suffering. In true love, the lover willingly chooses to suffer for the sake of the beloved. Ironically, that same love is the source of our deepest joy. This love is revealed in the glory and hosannas of Palm Sunday even as it culminates in the hatred and rejection of the Cross on Good Friday.

In Christ, the love of God is both active and passive. After his baptism, Jesus enters three years of active ministry spending his energy and time in the service of others. Jesus actively healed the sick, raised the dead, forgave sinners, showed mercy to all who needed it, fed the hungry, and welcomed all who sought his loving care. Jesus preached his coming Kingdom to draw people to believe in him, and to see in him the nature and identity of his Father's love.

The Last Supper begins the passive ministry of Jesus. Jesus has come to his hour. He has done all he could to draw all to believe in him. All the active love of Jesus now turns passive. Now his love becomes a surrendered love. For all Jesus did for others, it is now time to surrender to what others would do to him. Surrendered love becomes pure love. It is freely chosen and accepted with confident trust that it would bear its fruit. Jesus surrenders to the lies, hatred, and shame of the Cross with willing trust in the Father's love. The passion of Jesus is to do the Father's will through the communion of love they share. The Cross was the greatest suffering that produced the greatest joy in the new life of Resurrection not only for Jesus but for all humanity and creation.

Feel Jesus this week. Walk with him. Feel and trust your faith in Jesus as Savior and Christ, Lord and friend. Try to understand the love Jesus has for you. The love he has for you is why he freely chose the Cross so that one day you and he would be one in heaven. Bring yourself to Jesus just as you are. Come to Jesus with your love for him even and especially if you do not understand. Trust Jesus. Let him love you. Bring your sin and shame, heartache and hurt, your hopes and dreams to Jesus. Honor his death by trusting yourself to him. Out of love, Jesus surrendered to death for you. Now you and I can surrender ourselves to Him. That would be joy for Jesus.

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 Noon

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, March 30, 2026

8:00am Mass: Barb Plotzka† req. by Mary Jane Guc

TUESDAY, March 31, 2026

8:00am Mass: Jerry Gutowski† (Memorial Birthday) req. by Bernadette Gutowski

WEDNESDAY, April 1, 2026

8:00am Mass: Dianne Karolski† req by Tom Karolski

THURSDAY, April 2, 2026

7:00pm Mass: **Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper**

HOLY SATURDAY EASTER VIGIL, April 4, 2026

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

Jerome Esper† req. by Family

Gigi Cooper† req. by Linda & LeRoy Proszkowski

Art & Ria Palm† req. by Jackie DeLuca & Danny Thomas

Tim & Jacky Esper† req. by Jackie DeLuca & Danny Thomas

Baby Fletcher Etkin† req. by Tom & Terri Riley

For peace in distressed family situations

EASTER SUNDAY, April 5, 2026

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

Doug Evans† req. by Family & Friends

Tony Szeliga† req. by Jeanette & Family

Joseph Dong Kim Pham† req. by Family

Matthew Machota† req. by Trish Gadowski

Intentions of Fr. John Esper

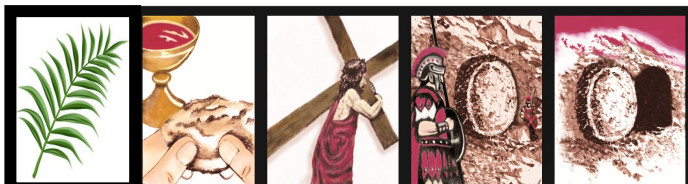
Robert Lebioda† req. by Kim Magri & Family

Jessica Magri† req. by Kim Magri & Family

Michael Magri† req. by Kim Magri & Family

Gloria Sankuer req. by Marie Sankuer

Linda, Kevin & Annette Geary req. by Marie Sankuer



(Liturgies below will be livestreamed)

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Holy Thursday Mass
April 2, 2026 - 7:00pm
Silent Adoration follows Mass until 9:30pm

Good Friday Services
April 3, 2026
Stations of the Cross - 12:30pm
Liturgy of Good Friday - 1:00pm

Holy Saturday
April 4, 2026
Blessing of Food - 11am in church

Easter Vigil Mass
Saturday, April 4, 2026 - 8:00pm

Easter Sunday Mass
April 5, 2026- 9:00am



Jesus warns us in the Gospel of Matthew, "If anyone wishes to come after me, he must deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me." It is an invitation to a way of life, and a plan that leads to holiness. But make no mistake, it is a warning as well. The cross is a sign of victory, but only in light of the Resurrection. Alone, it is a symbol of ultimate sacrifice: the sacrifice of Jesus Christ for a fallen world, and the sacrifice we are called to make to truly follow him.

The power of this symbol has been diminished in popular culture. It is often used in fashion and simple wall art and on bumper stickers and T-shirts, sometimes with Christian clichés and sometimes not. But the cross is something so much more. It is a reminder of the pain, suffering, and death of one who loved us so much that he would give his very life for us. It is our God on that cross. It is God who cries out in despair, feeling the ultimate depth of human emotion. And there lies the key for us in trying to live this life of carrying our crosses.

For those who suffer the death of a loved one, the Father lost his Son. For those who suffer the ravages of disease, his body was broken, beaten, and pierced. For those who feel they have no way out - whether due to prisons that are physical or prisons that are of the mind - he hung on a cross and cried out, "Why?" For those who feel alone and abandoned, he hung on a tree where no one could comfort him, not even his own mother. He has walked in all our shoes, and now we are called to walk in his. In the cross, we find solidarity with the human condition. In an empty tomb, we find our hope.

-Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS
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Readings for the Week

March 29, 2026

- Sunday: Mt 21:1-11 (37)/Ps 22:8-9, 17-18, 19-20, 23-24/Is 50:4-7/Phil 2:6-11/Mt 26:14-27:66 or 27:11-54
- Monday: Is 42:1-7/Ps 27:1, 2, 3, 13-14/Jn 12:1-11
- Tuesday: Is 49:1-6/Ps 71:1-2, 3-4a, 5ab-6ab, 15 and 17/Jn 13:21-33, 36-38
- Wednesday: Is 50:4-9a/Ps 69:8-10, 21-22, 31 and 33-34/Mt 26:14-25
- Thursday: Ex 12:1-8, 11-14/Ps 116:12-13, 15-16, 17-18/1 Cor 11:23-26/Jn 13:1-15
- Friday: Is 52:13-53:12/Ps 31:2 and 6, 12-13, 15-16, 17 and 25/Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9/Jn 18:1-19:42
- Saturday: Easter Vigil: Gn 1:1-2:2 or 1:1, 26-31a/Ps 104:1-2, 5-6, 10, 12, 13-14, 24, 35 (30) or Ps 33:4-5, 6-7, 12-13, 20-22 (5b)/Gn 22:1-18 or 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/Ps 16:5, 8, 9-10, 11 (1)/Ex 14:15-15:1/ Ex 15:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 17-18 (1b)/Is 54:5-14/ Ps 30:2, 4, 5-6, 11-12, 13 (2a)/Is 55:1-11/Is 12:2-3, 4, 5-6 (3)/Bar 3:9-15, 32-4:4/Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11 (Jn 6:68c)/Ez 36:16-17a, 18-28/ Ps 42:3, 5; 43:3, 4 (42:2)/Rom 6:3-11/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23/Mt 28:1-10
- Next Sunday: Acts 10:34a, 37-43/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23 (24)/Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8/Jn 20:1-9 or Mt 28:1-10 Or Lk 24:13-35

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:

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

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

**AOD RESTRUCTURING LISTENING SESSIONS AT SVF
Tuesday, May 19, 2026
Thursday, May 21, 2026**

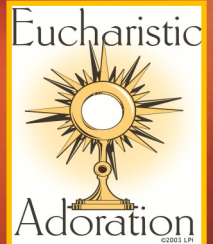
INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

This week, we see things that break our heart — God betrayed. This week, we see things that shake our faith — God bleeding on a cross. This week, this Holy Week, with all its difficult moments, can change us, if we let it. Are we ready?

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“So you could not keep watch with me for one hour?” Matthew 26:40

This Tues. following 8am Mass until to Noon



QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK FOR REFLECTION



1st Reading: Is 50:4-7

Question: Isaiah speaks of his obedient response to God’s call despite his suffering. Have you ever suffered for your faith?

2nd Reading: Phil 2:6-11

Question: Paul recounts how Jesus’ life was characterized by humility and obedience. In what ways do you live by these virtues?

Gospel: Mt 26:14-27:66 or 27:11-54

Question: There are numerous unique features to Matthew’s account of the passion of the Lord, including the details of Judas’ suicide. What parts of the passion narrative do you find most engaging?

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It was during the fourth century in Jerusalem that Christians first starting using palm branches in commemoration of Jesus' entrance into Jerusalem. Today, we continue to use palms in most churches on this Sunday, Catholic and Protestant alike. It is one of those traditions of worship that, no matter how far apart we may seem

at times, we continue to share due to our common heritage.

But Palm Sunday is also known as Passion Sunday, because we hear an account of the passion of Jesus Christ during the liturgy. Most churches also share this reading in common. Many Catholic parishes use multiple lectors to proclaim the Gospel, while it is not uncommon for a similar reading or even a performance in many mainstream Protestant churches.

The commonality found in the worship on this particular Sunday seems to highlight the fundamental truth in the observance: Jesus Christ died for everyone. He did not die on a cross for just Catholics, or just Orthodox, or just Protestants. Whether one acknowledges it or not, he was crucified for all those who are born of man. Today, we rejoice not just for what he has done for us but also for what he has done for all of creation.

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The Humanity of Holy Week

by Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

We have all sold Jesus out, at one point or another. Some of us have done it more than once, and we've done it for a lot less than 30 pieces of silver.

We have all denied Christ, and we have done it more than three times and under much less pressure than Peter, who feared for his life when he shouted, "I do not know the man!"

We have all struck the face of God — out of anger? Fear? Confusion? All of the above? — screaming, in agony, "Prophecy for me!"

At one point or another, we have all looked at our Lord beaten and betrayed, and we have all said, as Pilate did: "What shall I do with Jesus called Christ?"

And we have all hung on the cross chosen for us, crying out in bewilderment: "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?"

Holy Week is a week where we see humanity, in all its vulnerability and ignorance. We see it in the "villains" of the piece, like Judas, and in the morally neutral characters like Pilate and the Jews who have been misled about Jesus. We even see it in the "good guys" like Peter.

In this, the holiest week of the year, we see ourselves at our very worst. The chasm between man and his Creator is an ancient one, and it is driven deep and wide — by the pridefulness of Adam and Eve, yes, but also by every poor choice you and I have ever made.

Every "I don't know the man!"

Every "Prophecy!"

Every "What shall I do with Jesus?"

These cries echo forth from the depths of this chasm.

But this week — this Holy Week — a bridge is built across the chasm. And God reaches out His hand.

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...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



**Save the Date
St. Vincent Ferrer
Blood Drive**

APRIL 14, 2026, 12-6PM

Donating blood is a simple act that can save lives. Hospitals and emergency services rely on blood donations to treat patients with injuries, surgeries, chronic illnesses, and cancer. Your donation helps ensure that blood is available when it's needed most.

A blood donation also benefits donors by providing a sense of community contribution and, in some cases, offering health insights during the screening process. By giving blood, you become part of a lifesaving network, supporting patients and their families during critical times.

You can sign up in back of church or by calling 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org (look for the date to sign up for our blood drive).

*Angela Maynard,
Parish Nurse*

WHY DO WE DO THAT? CATHOLIC LIFE EXPLAINED

CHASTISEMENT VS. PUNISHMENT

Question: What is the difference between a chastisement and a punishment?

Answer: The distinction between chastisement and punishment is, in many ways, a subtle one, but which is still relevant in our Catholic tradition.

First, chastisement is a concept that is grounded in Sacred Scripture. Here, we see chastisement as a response by God to people’s actions that is intended to teach a lesson. As St. John Paul II observed, “chastisement appears to be ... a kind of divine pedagogy, in which the last word is reserved to mercy: He scourges and then shows mercy, casts down to the depths of the nether world, and he brings up from the great abyss” (Tobit 13:2). The idea here is that in order to capture our attention or to highlight how we have not lived out our covenant-relationship with God as we should, there are times when God uses events in life to draw us back to the quality of relationship or faith that we should have.

The concept of punishment, however, has a different sense. The Catechism of the Church observes that punishment is the consequence of a damaging action that “has the primary aim of redressing the disorder” and to protect the community and the common good from further damage or harm (see no. 2266). Although we always hope that someone who is being punished for a crime or some other harmful action will learn from their actions, punishment isn’t necessarily intended to teach a lesson in the same way that a chastisement is.

Ultimately, how we make the distinction between chastisement and punishment is a matter of discernment. As with almost everything in life, our experiences can be an opportunity for grace — or for something less — depending on how open we are to recognizing the movement of God’s Spirit within them.

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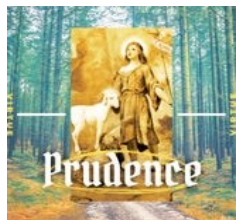
Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord



Just prior to this week’s Passion narrative in St. Matthew’s Gospel, there is a small, striking story describing a woman’s scandalous action toward Jesus: “**A woman came up to him with an alabaster jar of costly perfumed oil, and poured it on his head**” (Matthew 26:7). The ointment was pure nard, worth more than 300 denarii. A year’s wages. Maybe a dowry, maybe a family inheritance. In any case, she breaks it. She does not measure or ration. She pours it all out, irreversibly, over Jesus. Why does this image begin Holy Week? Because what she does with the jar, Jesus will soon do with his life. The jar must be broken so the fragrance can be released. Jesus’ body will be broken so his priceless divine and human love can be poured out. She gives everything, just as he is about to give everything. And He sees it: “**She has done a good thing for me**” (Matthew 26:10). Her act is lavish, impractical, scandalous in its apparent wastefulness. And he loves it. It is what Holy Week is all about. What jar are you still holding onto? Your time? Your comfort? Your plan for how life should go? Don’t just wave palms today. Let yourself be broken open so your love, too, can be poured out.

Lenten Challenge: Offer something costly to Jesus this Holy Week — not out of guilt, but love. Your attention. Your forgiveness. Your time. Break the jar. Trust that nothing poured out for him is ever wasted.

— *Father John Muir*
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VIRTUES, EXPLAINED! CONNECT WITH TRADITION AND GROW YOUR FAITH

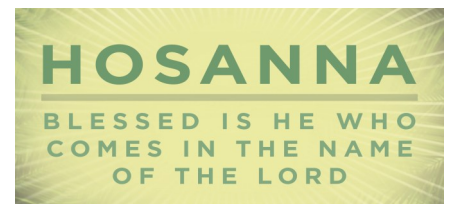
PRUDENCE, Explained!

Those who have the vision condition of nearsightedness need glasses in order to discern objects which are far away. Without the aid of glasses, a nearsighted person’s world is small; anything which lies beyond their strength of vision is hidden to them.

The virtue of prudence is like glasses for a soul made nearsighted by original sin. “A prudent man is one who sees as it were from afar, for his sight is keen, and he foresees the event of uncertainties,” said St. Isidore of Seville.

The Catechism teaches that prudence disposes our practical reason to not only discern what is good, but to choose the right way of achieving that good. Prudence is “the charioteer of the virtues,” guiding the judgment of our conscience and directing our actions in accordance with that judgment (CCC 1806). Without prudence, not only can we not clearly see what is good, but we have no hope of realizing that good.

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CATHOLIC TRIVIA JUST FOR FUN

Question: In addition to St. Sebastian, who is the patron saint of police officers?

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St. Michael the Archangel.
Answer:

Ministry Schedule

Holy Thursday

Good Friday

Easter Vigil—April 4

Mass Time	7:00pm
Sacristan	T Riley
Sacristan	D Tourville
Foot washing	T Karolski/ T Riley
Foot washing	D Tourville
Oil of Sick	M Waskowski
Oil of Chrism	D Tourville
Oil of Catechumenate	P Smith
Reader #1	R Pasiak
Reader #2	T Riley
EME	R Pasiak
EME	P Miles
EME	C McCarthy
Greeter	L Collins
Greeter	R Bertolini
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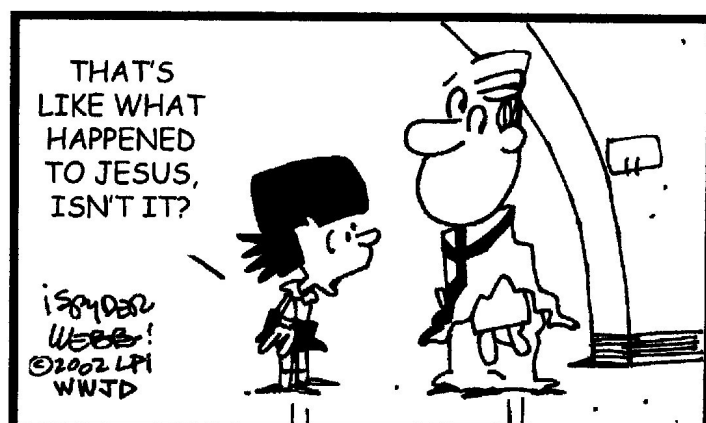
Stations of the Cross	12:30pm
Facilitator	M Kairis
Liturgy of Good Friday	1:00pm
Sacristan	T Riley
Sacristan	D Tourville
Reader #1	M Kairis
Reader #2	J McCown
Narrator	M Kairis
Voice	J McCown
Crowd	T Riley
EME	L Collins
EME if needed	M Kairis
EME if needed	J McCown
Cross Bearer	T Pasiak
Cross bearer	R Pasiak
Jesus body bearer	B & P Malski
Jesus body bearer	G & D Lentini
<p>Attention Greeters: Volunteers are needed to pass out booklets and collect them after the liturgy ends.</p>	

Mass Time	8:00pm-Vigil
Sacristan	D Tourville
OT Reader #1 reading #1	T Riley
OT Reader #2 reading #2	J McCown
OT Reader #3 reading #3	M Kairis
OT Reader #4 reading #7	P Allen
Epistle	R Pasiak
EME	T Riley
EME	R Pasiak
EME	T Pasiak
Greeter/Candles	R Pasiak
Greeter/Candles	T Pasiak
Greeter/Candles	L Collins
Greeter/Candles	R Bertolini

Easter Sunday — April 5

Mass Time	9:00am
Sacristan	C McCarthy
Reader #1	P Miles
Reader #2	C McCarthy
EME	P Miles
EME	L Yolkiewicz
EME	D Tourville
Greeter	B Turchin
Greeter	R Juska-Svoba
Greeter	D Vu
Greeter	B Gutowski

Traveling Chalice Host April 4/5
Michelle Waskowski





Hosted by:

Fr. Heary K of C Council

Where: St. Vincent Ferrer - Social Hall 28353 Herbert St. Madison Heights, MI 48071

When: April 17th – Registration starts @ 6:30pm

Entry Fee \$30.00 Cash per player – Cost covers one Food item & one Soft Drink Beverage item per player. Additional food and beverages available for purchase.

This is a Switch Format Cornhole tournament - No partner needed

1st Place Cash Prize!

2nd Place Cash Prize!

3rd Place Cash Prize!

There will be 50/50 drawings & gift basket raffles.

Please help make this a successful event for Fr. Heary K of C Council #7239 to support our 4 key principles: Charity, Unity, Fraternity & Patriotism.

Questions regarding this Cornhole tournament – email Jill or Tony at uncensoredcornhole@gmail.com

Sponsorships are welcome – Call 248-885-1847



FAMILIES OF PARISHES

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

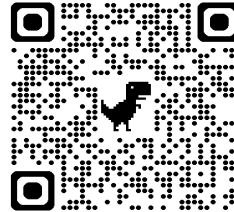
St. Mary

730 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, 48067

SATURDAY - 4:30pm

SUNDAY - 9:00am, 11 am

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



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FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP GIVING - WEEK ENDING MAR 21 /22, 2026

<i>Fiscal Year 7-1-25 to 6-30-26</i>	Budgeted	Actual	Over/Under	YTD
Offertory Env. Used & e-fund participants	240	94		
Offertory	\$ 5,185.00	\$ 6,048.98	863.98	25,983.15
Energy, Coffee/Donuts, Flowers/Trees, Candles, Mass Intentions	472.00	653.00	181.00	2,761.00
Fundraising: includes Budget Deficit envelope, CSA returned	1,673.00	290.00	(1,383.00)	(24,327.05)
Bequests		165.00		3,167.00
Bequests: Evangelical Charity: Deo Gratias				491.42
Bequests: Evangelical Charity: St. Raymond		70.00		625.00
Bequests: Evangelical Charity: Franciscan Outreach		185.00		706.00
Bequests: Evangelical Charity: SVF Benevolent Fund		516.00		606.00
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Holy Days:				
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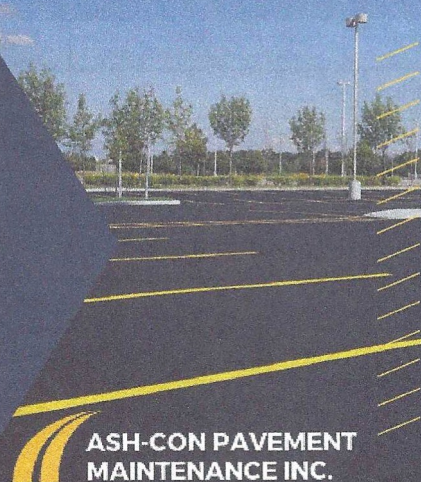


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