

January 31, 2021

St. Francis of Assisi Parish

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Please go online to stfrancisbing.org to view our latest Sunday mass. We will be posting new videos of our weekend liturgies by 4:00PM on Saturdays **even after our reopening.**

Also find the videos on our Facebook (search “@stfrancisbing”) Twitter (search “@stfrancisbing”) YouTube (St. Francis of Assisi Binghamton)

You can still attend weekend mass virtually!



Saturday, January 30, Vigil of Sunday
 4:00 p.m. Peg Smith by the Rossie Family

Sunday, January 31, Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 8:00 a.m. Liturgy for the People
 11:00 a.m. Vita Mannino by Daughter Fina & Family

Monday, February 1
 12:00 p.m. Robert M. Taugher by Family

Tuesday, February 2
 8:00 a.m. Genevieve O' Loughlin by St. Francis Special Sunshine Committee

Wednesday, February 3
 12:00 p.m. Special Intention by Marge Mangan

Thursday, February 4
 8:00 a.m. Antonio De Luca by Family

Friday, February 5
NO MASS

Saturday, February 6, Vigil of Sunday
 4:00 p.m. 33rd Anniv. Frances Hazen by Jan & Mike Pandich

Sunday, February 7, Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 8:00 a.m. Dick Murphy by Mary & Pat Connors
 11:00 a.m. Liturgy for the People

Catherine's Cupboard

Our parish pantry is open to anyone in need of food. We are open on the **1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.** No requirements except to show ID showing who you are. A person can come as often as needed. We are here to help, not to judge. So please pass the word to anyone you think may need assistance. Canned or dry goods, plus paper & personal care products (**toothpaste, shampoo, conditioner, deodorant, soap, baby diapers, women's personal items**) are always needed and welcome. Drop off in the barrel at the church foyer or leave the items in the Parish Center.

Weekend's Offering (01-24-21)

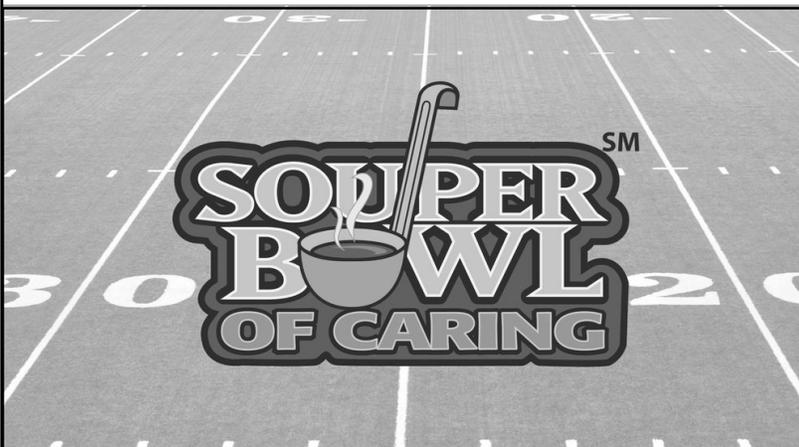
Regular/Holy Day Envelopes.....\$2,275.00
 Loose Collection.....\$68.00
 Electronic Collection.....\$1,462.00
 Total Collection.....\$3,805.00

Thank You for your generous contributions!

FAITH FORMATION

Faith Formation for Grades K-9 will meet in the school at 9:30-10:45 AM

First Eucharist Parent/Child Coaching Session today 9:30--10:45AM in the Parish Hall. Please go directly to the hall for class.



Souper Bowl of Caring is transforming the Big Game into a nation-wide movement inspiring people to give locally and make a collective impact on hunger. Mobilizing grassroots resources including churches, schools, civic groups and caring individuals. In 2020, over 5,000 groups, including St. Francis of Assisi Faith Formation, collected over \$10.6 million in dollars and food donations for hunger-relief charities across the country.

Last year Catherine's Cupboard received \$1,600, so let's try to surpass that this year! Donations will be collected Super Bowl Sunday weekend after all the Masses, or you can contribute online to Catherine' Cupboard February 6-7 to have your donation be included in our Souper Bowl of Caring! Over \$163 million has been collected since Souper Bowl of Caring began in 1990.

4th Week in Ordinary Time: Justice Challenge

Justice Challenge: The Responsorial Psalm for Sunday is "IF today you hear his voice, harden not your hearts." Hard hearts are not open to conversion. They don't enter into another person's pain or suffering. They aren't compassionate. Remember that the word compassion means to "suffer with." Your challenge this week is to reflect on your own heart. Is it hardened? Or do you feel compassion when you see a homeless person, a hungry child, a victim of racial or religious prejudice, or an immigrant in fear of being deported? Choose one person who is a victim of injustice, and walk in his/her shoes. Try to feel what that person is feeling. Then commit to one action you can take to help fight the injustice this person faces every day.

Lent 2021

Yes, the Lenten season is before us, with Ash Wednesday on February 17th. With this in mind I want to put before you how our parish will be embracing this season of renewal and grace. Lent cannot be separated from Easter. Just as it was for the early Christians, it is a time for us to prepare our hearts and reflect more deeply on our baptismal call to continuing conversion. Last year the Lenten season was abruptly interrupted by our unexpected shutdown due to the coronavirus. The virus is still with us, and hopefully the months ahead will show improvements to minimizing its spread. However, this Lent we are going to do the best we can to make this Lenten season a grace-filled time of hope and renewal, as we continue to live through this coronavirus time.

Les Misérables is probably one of the most powerful and moving Broadway musicals in its history. The adaptation of Victor Hugo's book to Broadway, and then to film, has captured the hearts and emotions of people worldwide! Well, this Lent our parish program is entitled, *The Grace of Les Misérables*.

In *The Grace of Les Misérables*, author and pastor Matt Rawle takes a look at the classic *Les Misérables* in a new way—through the lens of faith. Rawle dives into six themes found in the story—grace, justice, poverty, revolution, love, and hope—each represented by a character in Hugo's story. As these imperfect and relatable characters interact, we see how these ideas work together (perhaps even in spite of each other) out in the world. In six sessions, *The Grace of Les Misérables* study looks at the following themes:

1. Grace Well Received: The Story of Jean Valjean
2. When Grace and Justice Collide: The Story of Javert
3. The Poor Are Always with You: The Story of Fantine
4. The Gift of Love: The Story of Marius and Cosette
5. Building the Barricade: The Story of Les Amis
6. The Blessed Garden: A Hopeful Vision

Think about joining in a zoom Lenten Reflective study of *Les Misérables*. The parish has 2 copies of the acclaimed movie (Liam Neeson or Hugh Jackman) if you'd like to familiarize yourself with the story (or read Hugo's book). This study is appropriate for families with older children to do together as a Lenten Study. Please contact the Parish Center so that Participant Books may be ordered. This will be a great way to talk about the miracle of grace and how God is always present in our lives. I am very impressed on how Pastor Matt Rawle has adapted this powerful story to be used for the Lenten season. The six themes mentioned above will also be the focus of our homilies each weekend. The participant book is necessary, and it would make for a good Lenten book to read. The cost of the book is \$10. Please call the parish center (607-722-4388) to get your copy. There will be reflection/discussion groups via Zoom on Tuesday afternoon and/or evening. We may be offering another day and time if requested. I believe that this program will be a positive and refreshing focus as we continue to live through this pandemic time. Lent also is an opportunity to pray through this crisis

with hope. For your daily prayer and reflection we will have available a daily reflection book entitled, *Words for the Weary: Embracing the Lenten Season after a Challenging Pandemic Year*. After a tumultuous year, their words will help you reflect on where we have come and where we are headed this Lenten season. The author of this book, Ann Naffziger, draws from her experience as a mother, wife, and spiritual director in these honest reflections on a year of pandemic challenges and how they can guide us in our discipleship journey. She guides us in embracing the difficulties, frustrations, and sorrows of this time, but also graces that continue to break through. These books will be available at church, or call the parish center to have a copy sent out.

The Stations of the Cross are a ritual of prayer during Lent. We are planning to make Stations of the Cross available to you virtually on our website and Facebook page. The Stations this year will be entitled Stations of Hope. This past year has been a challenge to be hopeful as this health crisis has evolved. In this fresh approach to the Stations of the Cross, Fr. David Knight reminds us that hope can be found in the darkest of places and the true power of the Crucifixion is the opportunity to transform unimaginable pain and suffering into faith, hope, and love. We are planning to have this available the Friday after Ash Wednesday, February 19th.

Because of this pandemic, much more is available to us through social media that can enrich our lives spiritually. Days of prayer and an upcoming retreat are possible by staying in place, and making your home a place of prayer. Eastern Point Retreat House in Gloucester, Massachusetts is offering the following events:

February 13th & 14th—Remember that you are loved: God's Valentine's Day

February 17th—Ash Wednesday: the Journey begins

February 28th—On Holy Ground: Transfigured in Love
Days of prayer begin at 9:30AM and end at 4:00PM. Each day concludes with Liturgy. For more information and registration, contact rvreecke@jesuits.org.

Also, well-known Jesuit author Fr. James Martin, S.J., will preach for a weekend virtual retreat that will draw upon material from his latest book *Learning To Pray: A Guide for Everyone*. Fr. Martin will do virtual-only format due to the current Covid-pandemic realities. The good news is that we can register for this retreat. This "new" virtual retreat will be offered over the Zoom platform. It will include 45-60 minute presentations by Fr. Martin on Friday, March 26th 7:30pm on the Ignatian Examen, on Saturday, March 27th at 10:00am on Ignatian Contemplation, on Saturday afternoon at 1:00pm on *Lectio Divina*, a "Q&A" open-forum session focused on prayer practices on Saturday evening at 7:30pm, and a final presentation on Sunday, March 28th at 10:00am on "what happens in prayer" followed immediately by the celebration of the Eucharist (at which Fr. Martin will preach) to conclude this weekend retreat. The cost is \$100. Please go to easternpoint.org and click on "retreats". Scroll down to "weekend" to register for the retreat or contact rvreecke@jesuits.org for more info.

Catherine's Cupboard Volunteer Schedule

Transportation

NO TRANSPORTATION

Shelving (Mondays)

NO SHELIVING

Distribution

February 2nd— Carol Botting, Diane Dobish, K. Dotson

Catherine's Cupboard February Fundraiser

Traditionally, we have held a fund raiser each February with the SOUPER BOWL OF CARING kick off which is Feb 6-7th. This year due to the vast generosity of so many of YOU, we will not be doing a formal fund raiser. In the past year donations from memorial's, sharing of the stimulus checks and just every day donations has been overwhelming. Our pantry is holding its own right now, which is great, we have also received COVID federal grants to supplement our food orders. We are available to all in need so pass the word if you know of some one we can help. This month we would also like to THANK the Hillcrest Fire Dept. & Church of Nazarene for their generosity.

When Receiving Holy Communion:

- †Masks will be worn by ALL
- †Direction will be provided for those receiving
- †The Precious Blood will NOT be offered
- †Reception will involve: receiving the Body of Christ in the hand **ONLY**, stepping aside, lifting the mask, consuming the Eucharist, returning the mask..
- †Please maintain social distancing of 6 feet!

Fenton Free Library



FUND RAISING

Existing Building Improvements
PRE-ORDER Krispy Kreme Doughnuts
Orders due by Wednesday, Feb. 24th
Pickup on Saturday, Feb. 27th, 8 am to 12 pm
FIVE Choices to Pre-Order

ORDER FORM

Name _____

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<u>Variety</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Glazed (\$8/dozen)	_____	_____
Chocolate Iced Glazed (\$7/half doz)	_____	_____
Glazed / Lemon filled (\$7/half doz)	_____	_____
Glazed / Rasbery filled (\$7/half doz)	_____	_____
Glazed / Cream filled (\$7/half doz)	_____	_____
Additional Donation to Library	\$	_____
Total Due	\$	_____

Due

NEED HELP GETTING VACCINATED?

Joe Carpenter will be available to help with setting up COVID vaccine appointments from 10:00am to 12:noon Monday through Thursday at the Parish Center. Call ahead to schedule 722-4388.

Catholic Schools Week (Jan. 31st-Feb. 6th)

Celebrating Catholic Schools Week is Jan. 31st— Feb. 6th: Learn more about Catholic Schools of Broome County this week— For a full list of events go to csbsaints.org/csw. Contact the Office of Admissions at 607-231-4149 for more information or to schedule a tour for any of our schools. Apply now. You belong here. csbsaints.org.



Catholic Schools of Broome County

Why Volunteer?

There are so many reasons to volunteer:

- † Lets you share your knowledge and talents.
- † Provides opportunities for making many new friends.
- † Brings the special fulfillment that comes only from helping others.
- † Helps you “get outside” yourself and put your own problems — even grief — in perspective.
- † Allows you to polish old skills and learn new ones.
- † Lets you “repay” an organization that has helped you or someone you love.

So, go out and give volunteering a try!

PARISH REGISTRATION

Our warmest welcome to all! We extend our hands and hearts in Christian fellowship to you, celebrating with us, whether you're a long-time resident or newly arrived in the Parish. Please check the appropriate box and place in the collection basket or return to the Parish Center. *We thank God that you're with us.*

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____

Cell Phone _____

- New Parishioner, send registration form
- Change of address or phone number
- Temporarily away. Stop envelopes
- Moving, please remove from Parish Roster

**St. Francis of Assisi Lectors,
Eucharistic Ministers & Altar Servers**
January 6th & 7th, 2021

4:00 P.M. Mass

Designation ONLY

8:00 A.M. Mass

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11:00 A.M. Mass

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**Children’s Liturgy of The Word will be
posted by Noon on Saturdays!**

Question of the Week

Question for Children: Name some bad things that you want to pray that Jesus will take away from our world.

Question for Youth: Jesus was able to free the man from the unclean spirit within him. What do you hope Jesus will free you from? What is happening in the world that need's Jesus’ help?

Question for Adults: What are the evils in today's world that you pray God will free us from?

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February 2021

St. Francis of Assisi Church
Rev. Timothy J. Taugher, Pastor

One Minute Meditations

Struggle and prayer

During hard times, we can bring our true emotions, concerns, and fears into prayer. Lay it all at the feet of Jesus. Let His wisdom and love provide confidence and hope, even when our own emotions are in disarray.

Struggling is normal and helpful to growing in faith. Standing before God in truth is a sign that we are in a right relationship with Him.

The human person

Human beings are the clearest reflection of God among us. That makes human life sacred. The Catholic Church proclaims that the dignity of human life is the foundation of a moral vision for society.

Catholics are called to work to uphold the dignity and rights of all people. Catholics work for the good of everyone, especially working to support marriage and family.

"In all created things discern the providence and wisdom of God, and in all things give Him thanks"

(St. Teresa of Avila).



Grow in love during Lent

The point of the season of Lent is to transform our hearts – to become new, ready to greet our new life at Easter. "A new heart I will give you, and a new spirit I will put within you; and I will take out of your flesh the heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh" (Ezekiel 36:26). We can use this time in the desert to live lives of love for God and for one another.

Affirmation:

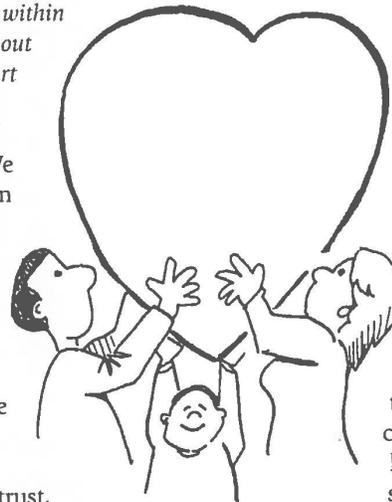
Recognizing and acknowledging the valuable qualities of a beloved builds feelings of trust, safety, and wellbeing. Offer God praise from your heart. Don't keep

it to yourself, speak it out loud. Tell others how awesome He is and what He can do for them.

Attention:

Spending time with God, one on one, is vital to getting through the day in His friendship. Give Him your attention each day, tell Him everything, and listen to what He says back to you. Being a good listener will benefit all your relationships, too.

Gifts: There is no point trying to impress God. He needs nothing that we have. However, we can give Him a gift from the heart. We can tithe, offer service, attend Mass, repent, change our lives to live His law. We can act as His hands and feet on Earth.



Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics pray?

Prayer is the raising of one's mind and heart to God, asking for good things in harmony with His will. Christian prayer is the lifeblood of an intimate relationship of the children of God with their Father, with

his Son Jesus Christ, and with the Holy Spirit who dwells in their hearts.

All religions, and salvation history in particular, testifies to the human desire for God. And God continues to draw every person to the mysterious encounter known as prayer.



Simple ways to live a better life

One consequence of a protracted pandemic is that we are almost forced to rethink the way we go about our daily lives. It's a good time to think about simplifying the way we live:

Live in the moment. We can't change the past and dwelling on the future is unproductive. The choices we make right now are all that count.

Avoid drama. There will always be someone whose situation is worse than our own. If you find yourself seeking attention and sympathy from other people – or get drawn in by

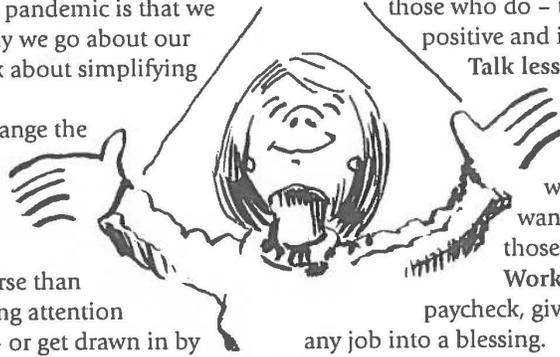
those who do – try substituting activities you find positive and interesting instead. Prayer helps.

Talk less. Weigh your words before you say them. Spend more time listening.

Spend time with happy people.

Connect in safe and healthy ways with people who are positive and want to improve their lives. Let go of those who drain your energy.

Work happy. No matter how you earn a paycheck, give it your very best effort. That turns any job into a blessing.



from **S**cripture

Luke 9:23-36, Linger on the mountaintop

While the Transfiguration was a fantastic encounter, it was not particularly joyful. Moses and Elijah spoke with Jesus about "his exodus that he was going to accomplish in Jerusalem" (9:31). They referred to Jesus' death, as the shadow of the Cross loomed. Like Moses' exodus from slavery in Egypt however, Jesus' exodus would deliver His people from the slavery of sin.

When he offered to build shelters for the three men, Peter clearly wanted to remain on the mountaintop in this holy moment. Sometimes we have an

inspiring experience and want to stay there avoiding the realities of daily life. Yet, like Jesus, we cannot linger on the mountaintop but must come down to take our place in the Kingdom.

Finally, God used the Transfiguration to speak a message – the same one He spoke at Jesus' baptism.

He confirmed Jesus as His son, the Messiah, and added, "Listen to

Him." The son of God has God's power and authority. If we believe that Jesus is the son of God, then surely we will want to do what He says.



Q & A Is it possible for real people to be holy?

On its simplest level, being holy means living a life centered on God. This is done by talking with Him continuously, imitating His behavior, and respecting His creations. It also means being part of the Church He established on Earth to help us be holy. Try this:



Talk to God. Spending time together is the best way to get to know God better.

Practice sharing. God wants us to take care of each other. Look for ways to share your money, time, and talents with someone who needs them.

Celebrate the Sacraments. Make Sunday Mass the highlight of your week. Attend if you can do it safely, stream it if you can't. Just don't miss it.

Be a voice in the wilderness. When you notice an injustice, speak out and take action. Treat all people with the dignity they deserve as children of God.

Share your faith. Talk about God with anyone who will listen. We can't keep His love to ourselves. We have to pass it on.

Feasts & Celebrations

February 11 – Our Lady of Lourdes (1858). A heavenly lady who called herself, "The Immaculate Conception," appeared to St. Bernadette Soubirous, a poor girl from a village in France. After the first vision of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a spring with miraculous healing waters emerged from a nearby cave.

February 17 – Ash Wednesday. Marking the first day of Lent, ashes from the palms of the previous Passion Sunday are blessed and placed on the forehead as a sign of penance. One form of Lenten observance is to pray before the Stations of the Cross,

meditating on Jesus' walk to Calvary.

February 22 – St. Peter's Chair (1st century). We celebrate St. Peter's establishment of the Holy See and pray for the preservation of God's Church.

February 23 – St. Polycarp (156). As Bishop of Smyrna, Polycarp faithfully cared for his flock despite being surrounded by pagans and a government opposed to his religion.

Before being martyred, he thanked God for making him worthy of a martyr's death.



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2021 Lent Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>"Lent is the liturgical season of forty days which begins with Ash Wednesday and ends with the celebration of the Paschal Mystery (Easter Triduum). Lent is the primary penitential season in the Church's liturgical year, reflecting the forty days Jesus spent in the desert fasting and praying" (Catechism of the Catholic Church).</p> <p>21 After Mass, decide what you need to move aside in your life in order to truly experience Jesus during Lent.</p>	<p>22 Raise the level of your prayer and really think about the meaning of the words you are saying.</p>	<p>February</p> <p>23 Put a cross, crucifix, or other image of Jesus in each room of your home to help keep you focused.</p>	<p>17 <i>Ash Wednesday</i> If possible, attend an Ash Wednesday liturgy and wear the cross of ashes. If not, stream it.</p>	<p>18 Choose Lenten offerings of prayer, penance, and almsgiving.</p>	<p>19 Abstain from eating meat today, and make your meals truly penitential.</p>	<p>20 Pick a saint to learn about and imitate. Ask for his or her special help and protection during Lent.</p>
<p>28 Choose someone who has passed away or needs extra help as your Mass intention today.</p>	<p>1 March Pray an extra Rosary today and every day this week.</p>	<p>3 Ask Jesus to heal whatever separates you from feeling God's bountiful love.</p>	<p>24 As an extra Lenten offering, give up something you enjoy — just for today.</p>	<p>4 Read the Ten Commandments (Exodus 20:1-17) and renew your commitment to keep them.</p>	<p>5 Eat a meatless meal and remember why you are abstaining.</p>	<p>6 Adopt a local nursing home. Make cards for the residents, and offer prayers for each of them.</p>
<p>7 Take one idea from today's Gospel reading or homily to implement during the coming week.</p>	<p>8 At the end of the day, make an examination of conscience. Resolve to amend your life.</p>	<p>10 Deal with anyone in your life who may be interfering with your relationship with God.</p>	<p>11 Try to find the time to read an entire Gospel at one sitting.</p>	<p>11 Try to find the time to read an entire Gospel at one sitting.</p>	<p>12 Make a fresh start on your Lenten journey today. Renew your Lenten observances.</p>	<p>13 Attend a parish Reconciliation Service, if you feel safe, or go to Confession on your own.</p>
<p>14 <i>Lactare Sunday</i> Celebrate the halfway point of Lent. Do something fun after Mass today.</p>	<p>15 Go to a private room, close the door, and pray to your Father in secret.</p>	<p>16 Ask God for a new grace today that will bring you closer to him.</p>	<p>17 Resolve to go the entire day without judging or criticizing anyone.</p>	<p>18 Pick one way you can simplify your lifestyle to make more room for God.</p>	<p>19 Figure out how much money you saved by not eating meat today and give it to the poor.</p>	<p>20 Trim down your possessions and give what you don't need to the poor.</p>
<p>21 Look around your neighborhood today for signs of new life.</p>	<p>22 Get up an extra 15 minutes each day for the next two weeks and spend that time in prayer.</p>	<p>23 Call Catholic Relief Services (877-HELP-CRS, www.catholicrelief.org) to see how you can help.</p>	<p>24 Make a conscious effort to see everyone with loving eyes today.</p>	<p>25 Today, pray for someone you don't like.</p>	<p>26 Eat pretzels today as a reminder that Catholics used to fast from milk, butter, eggs, cheese, cream, and meat.</p>	<p>27 Perform some act of service for your parish. Ask at the rectory for suggestions.</p>
<p>28 Place Palms around each of the images of Jesus in your home. Welcome the Messiah into your heart.</p>	<p>29 Recite the Profession of Faith or the Apostle's Creed each day this week.</p>	<p>30 Notice someone who may be hungry for love or attention and satisfy that hunger.</p>	<p>1 April Look for someone who is poor or homeless and share your food.</p>	<p>2 Meditate on the Stations of the Cross today. Try to imagine yourself at the scene of each one.</p>	<p>3 Think about a way in which you might have betrayed Jesus today. Ask his pardon.</p>	

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Grace Remsky, Anna Engleman, Rosemary Mazzetelli,
Helen Narsavage
Deceased members of Miller & Cullen families
Vickie & Bud Mohney, Elba & Thomas Robson, Swartz Family,
Yachyniak Family
Gertrude E. Gorey
Living & Deceased members of Mucha Family
Mary A. O'Neil, John H. O'Neil, Sally Ann Truesdail,
Frederick Truesdail

Mr. & Mrs. James O'Neil

Mr. & Mrs Jack Podrazil
Mr. & Mrs. John Poodiack
Mr. Mrs. Stephen Rinker

Mrs. Rosemary Rounds
Mr. & Mrs Gerald Russik

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Ruston
Mrs. Robert Shields

Mr. & Mrs. Kirk Simonis
Ms Geneva Tiffany
Mr. & Mrs. John Totman

Mrs. Margaret Turna
Mrs. Michelle Warne

Joshua Nichols, Nelson Giordano, M/M D. Pagliarella, Stanley
Anderson, M/M Frank O'Neil

The Grogan Family
Matt & Hilda Banovic

Ida (Jackowski) Gray, Charles Jackowski, Charles Gray
Doris (Rinker) Knight

Deceased members of Torpic & Rounds Families
Michael Himko Sr., Hildred Himko, Michael Himko, Sr.,
Robert Himko

Alice & Lewis Schnurbusch, Mary & Gordon Ruston
Bob Shields, Rheba & Tom Shields, Beatrice & Stan McCormick
John McCormick

Gerald Mullins, Alan Simonis, Sr., Mark Simonis, Claudette Simonis
Mr. Floyd Tiffany

Anna & John Truchan, Alice & Leon Totman, Craig Totman,
John L. Truchan

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David Warne, Ed & Connie Rose, Lucille DePeresis, Kevin Warne

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