



Opening Song

LED BY THE SPIRIT (HURD)

1. Led by the Spirit of our God, we go to fast and pray

With Christ into the wilderness; we join his paschal way.

"Rend not your garments, rend your hearts. Turn back your lives to me."

Thus says our kind and gracious God, whose reign is liberty.

2. Led by the Spirit, we confront temptation face to face,

And know full well we must rely on God's redeeming grace.

On bread alone we cannot live, but nourished by the Word

We seek the will of God to do: this is our drink and food.

3. Led by the Spirit, now draw near the waters of rebirth

With hearts that long to worship God in spirit and in truth.

"Whoever drinks the drink I give shall never thirst again."

Thus says the Lord who died for us, our Savior, kindred friend.

4. Led by the Spirit, now sing praise to God the Trinity:

The Source of Life, the living Word made flesh to set us free,

The Spirit blowing where it will to make us friends of God:

This mystery far beyond our reach, yet near in healing love.

Penitential Rite

Kyrie Eleison

Christe Eleison

Kyrie Eleison

Gloria

Glory to God in the highest,
and on earth peace to people of good will.

We praise you, we bless you,

we adore you, we glorify you,

we give you thanks for your great glory,

Lord God, heavenly King,

O God, almighty Father.

Lord Jesus Christ, Only Begotten Son,

Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father,

you take away the sins of the world,

have mercy on us;

you take away the sins of the world,

receive our prayer,

you are seated at the right hand of the Father,

have mercy on us.

For you alone are the Holy One,

you alone are the Lord,

you alone are the Most High, Jesus Christ,

with the Holy Spirit,

in the glory of God the Father. Amen.

First Reading

Gn 9:8-15

God said to Noah and to his sons with him:

"See, I am now establishing my covenant with you and your descendants after you and with every living creature that was with you: all the birds, and the various tame and wild animals that were with you and came out of the ark. I will establish my covenant with you, that never again shall all bodily creatures be destroyed by the waters of a flood; there shall not be another flood to devastate the earth."

God added:

"This is the sign that I am giving for all ages to come, of the covenant between me and you and every living creature with you: I set my bow in the clouds to serve as a sign of the covenant between me and the earth. When I bring clouds over the earth, and the bow appears in the clouds, I will recall the covenant I have made between me and you and all living beings, so that the waters shall never again become a flood to destroy all mortal beings."

The Word of the Lord.....Thanks be to God.

Responsorial Psalm Ps 25:4-5,6-7,8-9

R. (cf. 10) Your ways, O Lord, are love and truth to those who keep your covenant.

Your ways, O LORD, make known to me;
teach me your paths,
Guide me in your truth and teach me,
for you are God my savior.

R. Your ways, O Lord, are love and truth to those who keep your covenant.

Remember that your compassion, O LORD,
and your love are from of old.

In your kindness remember me,
because of your goodness, O LORD.

R. Your ways, O Lord, are love and truth to those who keep your covenant.

Good and upright is the LORD,
thus he shows sinners the way.

He guides the humble to justice,
and he teaches the humble his way.

R. Your ways, O Lord, are love and truth to those who keep your covenant.

Second Reading

1 Pt 3:18-22

Beloved:

Christ suffered for sins once, the righteous for the sake of the unrighteous, that he might lead you to God. Put to death in the flesh, he was brought to life in the Spirit. In it he also went to preach to the spirits in prison, who had once been disobedient while God patiently waited in the days of Noah during the building of the ark, in which a few persons, eight in all, were saved through water. This prefigured baptism, which saves you now. It is not a removal of dirt from the body but an appeal to God for a clear conscience, through the resurrection of Jesus Christ, who has gone into heaven and is at the right hand of God, with angels, authorities, and powers subject to him.

The Word of the Lord.....Thanks be to God.

Verse Before the Gospel

Mt 4:4b

One does not live on bread alone,
but on every word that comes forth from the
mouth of God.

Gospel

Mk 1:12-15

A reading from the holy Gospel according to
Mark.....Glory to you, O Lord.

The Spirit drove Jesus out into the desert, and he remained in the desert for forty days, tempted by Satan. He was among wild beasts, and the angels ministered to him.

After John had been arrested, Jesus came to Galilee proclaiming the gospel of God: "This is the time of fulfillment. The kingdom of God is at hand. Repent, and believe in the gospel."

The Gospel of the Lord....Praise to you, Lord
Jesus Christ.

Nicene Creed

I believe in one God, the Father almighty,
maker of heaven and earth,
of all things visible and invisible.

I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ,
the Only Begotten Son of God,
born of the Father before all ages.

God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven, and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man. For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church. I confess one baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.

Offertory Song

LORD I NEED YOU (TOMLIN)

CHORUS

Lord, I need You, oh I need You
Every hour I need You
My one defense, my righteousness
Oh God, how I need You

1. Lord I come, I confess, Bowing here I find my rest

Without You I fall apart, You're the one that guides my heart

2. Where sin runs deep, Your grace is more
Where grace is found is where You are
And where You are Lord I am free
Holiness is Christ in me
Yes where You are Lord I am free
Holiness is Christ in me

Holy

Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord of hosts.
Heaven and earth are full of your glory.
Hosanna in the highest.
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.
Hosanna in the highest.

Memorial Acclamation

When we eat this Bread and drink this Cup,
we proclaim your Death, O Lord,
until you come again.

Our Father

Our Father, who art in heaven,
hallowed be thy name; thy kingdom come,
thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread,
and forgive us our trespasses,
as we forgive those who trespass against us;
and lead us not into temptation,
but deliver us from evil. Amen.

For the kingdom, the power, and the glory
are yours now and for ever.

Lamb of God

Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world,
have mercy on us. Lamb of God, you take away

the sins of the world, have mercy on us. Lamb of God you take away the sins of the world, grant us peace.

Lord, I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof, but only say the word and my soul shall be healed.

Communion Songs

MIRACLE OF GRACE (Stephan)

1. Miracle of grace, mystery of faith,
calling us to venture to the deep.
Though our senses fail, your graces still prevail,
and we become the love that we receive.

CHORUS

Bread of life, bread of life.
Those who eat this bread shall live and never die.
Bread of life, bread of life.
Your true presence in this holy sacrifice.
Bread of life.

2. Unworthy though we are, you feed the hungry heart
with bread come down from heaven above.
And like a grain of wheat, we fall down at your feet,
dying here with you. Oh, let us rise!

3. Your faithfulness revealed in this covenant
you've sealed
with your very body and your blood.
Come, claim your bride again with love that cannot end,
for what God joins no one can divide.

BUILD MY LIFE (BETHEL)

Worthy of every song we could ever sing
Worthy of all the praise we could ever bring
Worthy of every breath we could ever breathe
We live for you
Jesus the name above every other name
Jesus the only one who could save
Worthy of every breath we could ever breathe
We live for you
Oh we live for you

CHORUS

Holy there is no one like you
There is none beside you

Open up my eyes in wonder
Show me who you are and fill me
With your heart and lead me
In your love to those around me

Recessional Song

HOLY IS THE LORD (TOMLIN)

We stand and lift up our hands
For the joy of the Lord is our strength
We bow down and worship Him now
How great, how awesome is He

And together we sing
Everyone sing

Holy is the Lord, God Almighty
The earth is filled with His glory
Holy is the Lord, God Almighty
The earth is filled with His glory
The earth is filled with His glory

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RCIA Candidate

My name is Mary Raber. My address has been in the Immaculate Heart of Mary parish since my (now deceased) parents bought a house here in the early 1990s. I was baptized, brought up, and confirmed in the Protestant tradition, but only made a personal decision to follow Christ as an adult. For more than twenty years I have been an instructor (mostly church history) at Baptist theological seminaries in Ukraine, Russia, and Armenia, with church membership in Mennonite Church USA. It's hard to say when my "journey" to Catholicism began, but I have been greatly helped along in recent years by the Covenant Radio Network and especially daily Mass and the rosary at IHM—evidence to me of a "pearl of great price." I look forward to getting to know you. Thanks be to God.

RCIA Candidate

Hello Everyone!

My name is Shannon Owens and I am currently in the RCIA program here at IHM. I am the daughter of late parishioner Stacey Long. It was her that started my foundation of faith. I've been in nursing for 25 years and currently a Nurse Practitioner. I'm widowed and have two fur-babies.

Though I've always had faith in God it was not until after a tragic event in my life that I learned just how much more I needed him and his strength. God then helped guide me to start this spiritual journey towards him and the church. Having attended Catholic grade school and high school I am not new to the Catholic faith but had not received the sacraments. On my journey I've realized that this choice cannot be based purely on an emotional decision but requires mental and spiritual preparation. With RCIA, prayer life and attending mass my relationship with God has grown tremendously. I feel confident in my readiness to move forward and receive the sacraments.

RCIA has been a wonderful personal experience and I look forward to continuing. I thank the RCIA team, Father Aaron and sponsor, Tracy Zakibe, for their knowledge and guidance that they have given me on my journey. I especially thank Deacon Jim for his continued support and encouragement! He truly touches others! I've witnessed this over the years with my mother through his actions of kindness, faith and dedication. Along with many others at IHM. You have shown me a family that I look forward to being a part of very soon. Thank You and May God Bless You.



I thought you should know – February , 2020

I hope you have had a good start to Lent. At our 10 am Mass today, we start special prayers for two members of our community who intend to become Catholic at Easter, Shannon Owens and Mary Raber. It has been a real gift to me to get to know them, and I hope you will join me in praying for them in a special way as they prepare to receive the Eucharist for the first time.

Below we have part 4 of our “Use Words When Necessary” message series. Wonderful bulletin readers, this limited-edition-bulletin-only-exclusive-collectible message is just for you! It’s the homily I would have preached last weekend if I had not had to quarantine for a little while as a result of a possible COVID-19 exposure. I’m very grateful to the volunteers, staff, and visiting priest who let our parish keep praying while I couldn’t celebrate mass publicly. May God give you a blessed Lent!

It’s a good thing when Jesus makes a preacher uncomfortable. As of this week, I’ve been preaching for three weeks in a row a series of messages called “Use Words When Necessary”, all about the importance of using our words to help people, especially helping them to know who Jesus is. And after all that work, our Gospel story has Jesus telling a disciple not to talk about him! After curing the leper, Jesus told him, “See that you tell no one anything!” (Mark 1:44) Has our message been “off message” for three weeks?

If we take a closer look, however, Jesus in the Gospel today is not telling us that words are unnecessary, but showing us *when* words are necessary. When are words necessary? After you have loved someone.

You see, Jesus had a reason for ordering the cured man not to tell anyone about his cure, for when the former leper told everyone about the cure, it became “impossible for Jesus to enter a town openly” (Mark 1:45). Before, Jesus had planned to “go on to the nearby villages [and] preach there also”, “throughout the whole of Galilee” (Mark 1:38-39)—now “it was impossible for Jesus to enter a town openly. He remained outside in desert places, and people kept coming to him from everywhere.” (Mark 1: 45) When the cured man told everyone about the miracle, it became impossible for Jesus to go about his mission as he had planned. The crowds coming were so huge that they would turn topsy-turvy the life of a little village. Jesus’ mission kept going forward, of course, but not according to the original plan.

What had been that original plan? Jesus planned to go from little village to little village, to meet the people right where they lived, in their home, to love them there, help them there, to cure them there, and to preach the Gospel to them there. Consider how beautiful was that original plan. One person at a time, one village at a time, Jesus planned to invest love in ordinary people right where they lived their daily lives, and then to tell them the Good News.

As disciples of Jesus, our way to spread the good news should be that original plan: we invest and invite. First, we invest love in others. Then we invite them to believe, to come pray with Jesus, to follow him. St. Paul understood Jesus’ plan. Talking to the Corinthians, he knew that the division

and self-seeking in the community at Corinth would stunt their growth. So he showed them a more excellent way: “Avoid giving offense ... just as I try to please everyone in every way, not seeking my own benefit, but that of the many, that they may be saved. Be imitators of me, as I am of Christ.” (1 Cor 10:30-11:1) Your investment of love in others has such incredible power and importance.

Consider all the ways you can invest love in others. You can invest your time in them, as when you help out with household chores. You can invest your attention in them, as when you take time to call someone homebound or in a nursing home. You can invest your rest in them, as when you make time to play games or sing songs or tell stories to a child you know. You can invest your money in them, as when you bail out a family member who hits hard times. You can invest work in them, as when you do your job well for a client or customer.

The power, value, and importance of those investments is not only in the direct good you do on their behalf, but also in what your investment builds quietly, little by little, day by day. It builds trust: they know that you really care about them. It builds courage: they look at themselves in a new light. It builds openness: they start to realize they can tell you how things really are. It builds interest: they start to wonder why you see the world you do. So often, the good have been building little by little gets activated by the words you speak to them. For your deeds give them something good, for their good, but it your words show them why you acted: your faith, your hope, your love.

Thus, it is so crucial, in our most important relationships, not only to take care of people we love, but also to tell them that we love them, that we value them, that we are grateful to God for them. This, it is so crucial not only preach the Gospel by our actions, but to talk with people about Jesus. For when you have loved someone, words are necessary. There’s a Bible verse—Gospel of Luke, chapter 6, verse 45—that sums this up for me. I invite you pray with it this week: “From the fullness of the heart, the mouth speaks.”

—Fr. Aaron Nord



**‘Laudato Si’
‘Care of Our Common Home’**

In the midst of the pandemic, we can sometimes feel hopeless and powerless. We are isolated and our life as we knew it has been rearranged. Our current uncertainties cause hopelessness. May we overcome hopelessness with patience and creativity. What can we do? This can be a time to research, learn and make plans for actions we can take now and in the future. Our world will be better for it and will definitely chip away at the hopelessness. ‘Small things with great love’ Mother Teresa

Interested? Please continue reading:

Our Lady of Sorrows Social Justice Committee, contacted me concerning their work focused on 'Laudato Si', Pope Francis's encyclical on 'Care for Our Common Home.' I am their contact person. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me. Debbie 491-9385

“An “encyclical” is a letter that is a teaching document by the Holy Father. A “social encyclical” applies the consistent, traditional moral teachings of the Church to the social and economic challenges of the current day.” USCCB

“Local individuals and groups can make a real difference. They are able to instill a greater sense of responsibility, a strong sense of community, a readiness to protect others, a spirit of creativity and a deep love for the land.” (no. 179)”

Below are Zoom opportunities to become more educated and inspired concerning Social Justice concerns for our planet and all who inhabit this miracle of God we call earth.



Matthew 25 In The Age of COVID: I was hungry, a stranger, ill or in prison...
Sacred Heart Valley Park - Lenten Speaker Series 2021
(Tuesday evenings, 7:30 – 9:00 p.m., via Zoom)

February 23 – “Supporting the Dignity of Life in the Age of COVID: A Catholic Response” - Representatives from Catholic Charities and their agencies will explore Catholic Teaching and moral principles related to supporting the dignity of life from conception to natural death. What are the realities and hurdles facing the most vulnera-

ble in our midst and those who seek to minister to them? How are we as Catholics called to help?

March 2 – “Housing Insecurity and Homelessness in our midst: An Emerging Crisis” - St. Patrick Center CEO Anthony D’Agostino is the keynote speaker in a discussion around the critical and emerging issue of housing insecurity in our area. The economic impact of the pandemic is threatening many families’ finances for the first time and driving those who had already been struggling deeper into despair. What is the need, and what is our faith-driven response?

March 9 – “The Beatitudes for Climate Change” Benjamin de Foy, PhD, Banpu Chair in Sustainability and Professor of Atmospheric Science. Department of Earth & Atmospheric Sciences, Saint Louis University, will challenge us to ask, “What if we turned to the Beatitudes to help us think about climate change?” We all use different frames to understand issues. Sometimes this leads to creative problem solving. From the basic science to current scientific debates, and from personal choices to community action the Beatitudes can help us better understand what is at stake and move forward productively and joyfully!

To register, email name & phone to peaceandjustice@sacredheart-vp.com.

Eucharist

"And he took bread, gave thanks and broke it, and gave it to them, saying, "This is my body given for you; do this in remembrance of me."

As Catholics we are blessed with the Eucharist. We believe in the real Presence of Jesus in our Church, especially through the sacrament of His Body and Blood. What does this mean? How does it happen? It is next to impossible to explain. It is a mystery the Church can not explain in words. It is our belief through faith and the Holy Spirit that lives with us gives us the grace to believe.

Even with very strong faith, our human-ness can cause us to doubt, to question, to want to understand. There was a time when I had a tremendous desire to want to know more, to want to believe with my whole heart and soul that Jesus was truly present in the Eucharist. I thought about His real presence. I journaled and prayed about wanting to understand.

I received a glimpse of understanding about twelve years ago, at Holy Thursday of the Triduum, I was kneeling during the consecration asking for God to strengthen my belief. I was also praying for my dad who was suffering with cancer. I was worried about dad's suffering. It came to me that dad would not be with us next year. Those words were weighing heavy on my heart as I walked in the Communion line. As I received the Eucharist and began up the isle, the Host in my mouth felt as if the size had increased and the texture changed as well, it felt like a piece of flesh. As I knelt in the pew the tears and sobbing were uncontrollable. I thought of the message I heard concerning my dad and I thought of Jesus's body in my mouth. I asked, "Lord, how could this happen? How could you come to me in this way? I am sorry for my doubt in your presence. You have heard my prayers. You have answered me. You have removed my doubt."

I stayed at church for sometime that evening. The thought of my dad leaving us broke my heart. I knew my dad would see the face of Jesus and he would no longer suffer. Dad passed the following October. His passing was not the end. It was the beginning of eternal life with God.

That Holy Thursday, I expressed my gratitude for the Presence of the Holy Spirit, that allowed me a glimpse of understanding the mystery.

I also reflected on the real Presence of Christ in holy Communion. There is much to know and experience through the ultimate sacrifice of the Eucharist. I pray that I am a forever learning disciple.

"Lord, You lived a life of humility, suffered and died out of love for me and for the world. May my actions follow in your humility and love. Amen."

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Saint of the Week



Saint Maria Bertilla Boscardin
Saint of the Day for February 26

Saint Maria Bertilla Boscardin's Story

If anyone knew rejection, ridicule and disappointment, it was today's saint. But such trials only brought Maria Bertilla Boscardin closer to God and more determined to serve him.

Born in Italy in 1888, the young girl lived in fear of her father, a violent man prone to jealousy and drunkenness. Her schooling was limited so that she could spend more time helping at home and working in the fields. She showed few talents and was often the butt of jokes.

In 1904, she joined the Sisters of Saint Dorothy and was assigned to work in the kitchen, bakery and laundry. After some time Maria received nurses' training and began working in a hospital with children suffering from diphtheria. There the young nun seemed to find her true vocation: nursing very ill and disturbed children. Later, when the hospital was taken over by the military in World War I, Sister Maria Bertilla fearlessly cared for patients amidst the threat of constant air raids and bombings.

She died in 1922 after suffering for many years from a painful tumor. Some of the patients she had nursed many years before were present at her canonization in 1961.

Reflection

This fairly recent saint knew the hardships of liv-

ing in an abusive situation. Let us pray to her to help all those who are suffering from any form of spiritual, mental, or physical abuse.



ROSES FOR EXPECTANT MOMS!!!

If you are expecting a child, we as a Parish would like to pray for you throughout your pregnancy. There are red roses on the table in front of the Blessed Mother's statue in the back of Church. Please write the parents-to-be names and due date on the card attached to one of the roses asking for prayers until the delivery. After baby (ies) arrive, please call Kathy at 314-832-6553. We will then share your blessing in our bulletin.

Keep the following couples in your prayers:

Teresa & Mike	January
Shannon & Andrew	March
Michael & Kat	July

Congratulations to Jessica and Patrick on the birth of their son Mitchell Louis!

God Bless, Immaculate Heart of Mary Pro-Life

JOKE OF THE WEEK



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Celebration of the Holy Mass

Saturday 4:30 p.m. (Sunday Vigil)
 Sunday 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
 Weekdays Monday-Friday 8am Mass (Church)
 1st Saturday of the Month 8:00 a.m. (Church)
 Holydays As announced inside bulletin

Eucharistic Adoration

1st Saturday of the month following 8:00 a.m.
 Mass until 11:30 a.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday 3:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Sacraments

Please call the Rectory to inquire about receiving the Sacraments.

Care for those who are homebound, hospitalized, or in nursing home. Please call the Rectory to arrange for Communion to be brought to any parishioner who is unable to come to Mass. Please inform the Rectory as soon as any parishioner is admitted to any hospital or nursing home.

New Parishioners

Please call the rectory to register as soon as possible.

PARISH NEWS



We will have
 Stations of the
 Cross Fridays
 during Lent at
 5:00 p.m.

Everyone must wear a mask entering and exiting the church. Parents with children nine and under may determine when the child is old enough to attend Mass and can abide by the safety guidelines.

We ask you to please sit in the open pews away from the aisles.

Please use your own best judgement concerning when you will return to Mass.
 Do not jeopardize your health.

If you have any questions or concerns, please call the rectory.

*Just a
 friendly
 reminder...*

THIS WEEK IN OUR PARISH

No meetings scheduled this week.

IMPORTANT!

Meetings in the FKC are limited to 50 people and meetings in the RMR are limited to 15.

MASKS AND SOCIAL DISTANCING REQUIRED.

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Thursday
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Rice Bowl, the Lenten program of Catholic Relief Services, begins on

Ash Wednesday, February 17. If you would like to participate in raising funds for humanitarian relief outside the United States as well as in our local community, you may pick up your donation box at the rectory. For more information, visit <http://www.crsricebowl.org>

First Sunday of Lent
**Mass for the
 Intentions Week**

Mon.	2/22	8:00 a.m.	Deceased Priests of the Archdiocese
Tues.	2/23	8:00 a.m.	Francis Russell
Wed.	2/24	8:00 a.m.	Eugene Vetz
Thurs.	2/25	8:00 a.m.	Larry White
Fri.	2/26	8:00 a.m.	James Mayer
Sat.	2/27	4:30 p.m.	Michael Killoren
Sun.	2/21	7:30 a.m.	Our Parish Family
		10:00 a.m.	Bob & Mary Ann Stege



LORD HEAR OUR PRAYER

Pray for those who are sick and their caregivers. Pray for Frank Koziacki, Sandy Galis (niece of Rosalyn Oldenburg and Cindy Schmalz), LaRita Heet (daughter of Judy Bruegger), Jerry Yudt, Ted Shear (husband of Therese), Angelo Bartola (husband of Katherine), Gayle Mohr, Andrew Freeman (Grandson of Jim and Roxanne Wolfslau), Jerry Brendel (husband of JoAnn, father of Jason), Sandy Ceriotti, Steve Baum (nephew of Jean Provaznik), Bob Simmons, Frank Sandrowski, Dorothy Seper, Rosemary Young, Kathleen Moody (daughter of Charlie & Julie), Deacon Jack Burke (brother of Joan Mowery), Stephanie Hagan (wife of Barry), Anna Corson, Nick Corson and those who are homebound, those no longer living in their homes, and all in our Prayer Book. May our Lord Jesus bring them comfort and healing.

If someone has been left off the prayer list or if you would like to add someone, please contact the rectory office.

If you are a senior city resident and need help with your **Property Tax Credit or Circuit Breaker** (as popularly called), here are two options:

Call the St. Louis Area Agency on Aging (SLAAA) at 314-612-5918 which is offering this service by telephone this year.

Lutheran Senior Services (LSS) has a social worker who will complete your Property Tax Credit at your home. She will also complete a benefits checklist for St. Louis City to determine if you are eligible for any other benefits. She can email and fax your claim to the MO Dept. of Revenue, or give you instructions on mailing it. If interested, please call Donna Adams at 314-446-2472. She wears a mask and gloves and tries to stay at least six feet apart.

February 21, 2021

MINISTRY SCHEDULE

LECTORS

February 20/21st

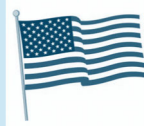
4:30 p.m. Joyce Huelsmann
7:30 a.m. Barb Vineyard
10:00 a.m. Kevin O'Sullivan

February 27/28th

4:30 p.m. Rita Springer
7:30 a.m. Joyce Huelsmann
10:00 a.m. Becky Will

March 6/7th

4:30 p.m. Art Benjamin
7:30 a.m. Glenn Mertens
10:00 a.m. Barb Vineyard



**WE PRAY FOR THOSE SERVING
 OUR COUNTRY IN THE ARMED
 FORCES. WE HOLD THEM IN
 OUR HEARTS AND AWAIT THEIR
 SAFE RETURN.....**

Lance Cpl. Andrew Ceriotti, U.S. Marines
 Pvt. David Walters, U.S. Army
 LT. Benjamin D. Stolarski, U.S. Navy
 Spec 4 Ian R. Larson, U.S. Army
 P2 Derek Ryan, U.S. Army
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