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Baptisms—Parents must meet with the Pastor for instructions and a date for the ceremony

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Visits to the Sick—Please call the Parish Office

Religious Education—Sundays, Sept.–May from 9:30 to 11 am. Pre-K through secondary grades.

RCIA—(Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults) — Please contact the Pastor for more information

New Parishioners—Registration forms are located in the entrance of the Church, at the Parish Office and on our website

Bereavement Support Group—Second Monday of each month.

MASS SCHEDULE

- ♦ **Daily Mass** Monday–Friday 8:30 am
- ♦ **Saturday Vigil** 4:30 pm—Year Round
- ♦ **Sunday Masses**
 - **September through May**
8:30 am & 10:30 am
 - **June through August**
9:30 am
- ♦ **Spanish Mass**
5:00 pm Sunday—Year Round
- ♦ **Holy Days of Obligation** 8:30 am & 6:30 pm
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- ♦ **Confessions** Fridays after the 8:30 am Mass, Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 pm or by appointment
- ♦ **Rosary** A half hour prior to daily Mass. Wednesdays the Rosary is dedicated for the protection of our area against disasters. Rosary begins 45 minutes before the first Sunday Mass
- ♦ **Miraculous Medal Novena** Monday following the 8:30 am Mass
- ♦ **Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament** First Friday of every month beginning at 9:00 am concluding with a brief prayer service and Benediction at Noon
- ♦ **Chaplet of Divine Mercy** First Fridays after the opening of Adoration

NOVEMBER 12, 2017—THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Mass Intentions for the Week

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Mon. Nov 13 +Ruth Gillie

8:30 am Requested by Diane & David Lester

Tues. Nov 14 +Pat Auge

8:30 am Requested by Buster & Pam Stark

Weds. Nov 15 +Mary Ellen McCaffrey

8:30 am Requested by Jim & Joan McCaffrey

Thrs. Nov 16 Members of the Parish

8:30 am +Allen Lauder

Requested by the Bourgeois Family

Fri. Nov 17 +Pat Auge

8:30 am Requested Pat & Jack O'Neill

Sat. Nov. 18 Maximo M. Perez

4:30 pm Requested by Rob & Marlene Douglas

Sun. Nov. 19 +Theresa & Fred Long

8:30 am Requested by Jan Long

+Bob Gresco

Requested by Elmer & Barbara Rook

Weekly Collections

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WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 28-29, 2017

ATTENDANCE - 492

OFFERTORY—\$3,891.00

SECOND COLLECTION-\$N/A

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It's interesting that there is such a huge gap between advice and help. —Anonymous

This Week

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Monday, Nov 13, 2017

- **St. Frances Xavier Cabrini**
- **NO BEREAVEMENT MEETING**

Tuesday, Nov 14, 2017

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Wednesday, Nov 15, 2017

- **St. Albert the Great**
- **Choir Practice—5:15 pm**

Thursday, Nov 16, 2017

- **St. Margaret of Scotland**
- **St. Gertrude**

Friday, Nov 17 2017

- **St. Elizabeth of Hungary**

Saturday, Nov 18, 2017

- **The Dedication of the Basilicas of Sts. Peter & Paul**
- **St. Rose Philippine Duchesne**
- **Vigil Mass at 4:30 pm**

Sunday, Nov 19, 2017

- **Masses at 8:30 & 10:30 am and 5:00 pm (Spanish)**
- **COFFEE SOCIAL**
- **Religious Education**

Monday, Nov 20, 2017

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Rose Adams, Tony Ambrose, Carmen & Nilsa Aponte, Joe Arcuri, Glenn Armani, Helen Armani, Babies Laya & Landon, Nora Baker, Barbara Basgall, Jacob Basilotto, Patricia Benson, Peter & Peggy Bercik, Wally Birmingham, Angela Biondello, Ami Blachowiak, Patricia Blackwell, Rev. Jim Bok, OFM & Mary Gate of Heaven Parish, Negril; Katy Boylan, Peggy Brick, Dolores Brown, Betty Bulifant, Tom Cabot, Chuck Cabot, Patricia Clemens, Larry DiOrio, Don & Wanda Eck, Wendy Edwards, Aiden Foley, Connor Foley, Michael Fontaine, Justin Fiesta, Leo Hage, Sandy Harrison, Jan Hartman, Harry Haskins, Shawn Heeter, Pete & Alice Herber, Helen Holfelner, Eddie Holloway, Lillian Honc, Sally Hooper, George & Betty Hoyt, Dave & Carol Humme, JoAnn Ippolito, Everette & Nancy James, Stephanie Jefferson, Diane Jezek, Stan Jock, Arlis Kelly, Jim Kirk, Ken & Ginny Kloiber, Kent Krabill, Zal Kutar, John Lambrecht, Ginny LeClaire, Vito Licari, Anne Lintner, Edward Lodema, Eric Marinelli, Catherine Mazzola, Patti McBride, Jim McCaffrey, Cindy McClure, Kenneth McCurdy, Patty McGlone, Rick McKenna, Jr., Gloria McKeown, Connor McKinnon, Veronica Moran, Gema Moreno, Wes Morris, Regina Mulherin, Rosario Munoz, Ruth Nayard, Elizabeth Nomorosa, Bernadette Nyka, Danny O'Herron, Jack O'Neill, Max & Mila Perez, Tyler Peryea, John Pitale, Shirley Porter, Joe & Catherine Porthouse, Greg Printy, Kristin Ramsey, Tina Reichenwallner, Elly Rode, Jimmy Rosso, John & Janet Rovaldi, Heather Sallstrom Sanchez, Malte Sallstrom, Clarence Schuetz, Paul Sepczynski, Bonnie Sheetz, Ann Speitel, Colleen Sullivan, Pat Tweed, Pamela Vadas, Gus Ventimiglia, Melanie Voris, Robert Wallace, Ben Wesorick, Mary Wilcox, Norman Willebrandt, Glenna Wolshlager



OLMM 2017 CFA UPDATE	
Parish Goal	\$85,000.00
Pledged	\$86,682.00
Total Paid	\$81,670.76
Balance Due	\$ 3,329.24
a/o 10/29/17	
2016 CFA YEAR END	
Parish Goal	\$85,000.00
Pledged	\$103,071.50
Total Paid	\$102,000.50

†SAINTS/FEASTS OF THE WEEK†

Nov. 13-St. Frances Xavier Cabrini— An Italian-American religious sister, who founded the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Nov. 15-St. Albert the Great—Sometime around the year 1223 or so, Albert experienced an encounter with the Blessed Virgin Mary which moved him so much that he chose to become a member of the Dominican Order. He thereafter studied theology.

Nov. 16 -St. Margaret of Scotland— Margaret was a queen and mother of six sons and two daughters and personally supervised their religious instruction and other studies. Although she was caught up in the affairs of the household and country she remained detached from the world. Her private life was austere, having certain times for prayer and reading Scripture. She ate and slept little in order to have time for devotions and was always surrounded by beggars in public and never refused them.

St. Gertrude— Patron saint of gardeners, travelers, widows, recently deceased people, the sick, the poor, the mentally ill, and travelers in search of lodging. People call upon Gertrude for protection from mice and rats, fever, insanity, and mental illness.

Nov. 17 -St. Elizabeth of Hungary—A greatly venerated Catholic saint and an early member of the 3rd Order of St. Francis, which she is honored as its patroness.

Nov. 18 —The Dedication of the Basilicas of Sts. Peter and Paul—This feast combines the standard celebration of the dedication of a church for St. Peter's Basilica and the Basilica of Saint Paul Outside the Walls.

These sites had already been visited by pilgrims for over a century when the basilicas were built to honor the apostles traditionally believed to have been buried there. Their significance in the Catholic Church is emphasized in the reference made to them in the obligation on Catholic bishops to make a *Quinquennial visit ad limina* in which they are required to go "to the tombs of the Apostles" in Rome every five years to report on the status of their dioceses or prelatures.

St. Rose Philippine Duchesne—Rose joined the Society of the Sacred Heart and in 1818 when she was 49 was sent to the United States and founded a boarding school for daughters of pioneers near St. Louis and opened the first free school west of the Missouri. At 71 she began a school for Indians, who called her "the woman who is always praying".



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Prayer for Safety In Hurricane Season

O God, Master of this passing world, hear the humble voices of your children. The Sea of Galilee obeyed Your order and returned to its former quietude.

You are still the Master of land and sea. We live in the shadow of a danger over which we have no control: the Gulf, like a provoked and angry giant, can awake from its seeming lethargy, overstep its conventional boundaries, invade our land, and spread chaos and disaster.

During this hurricane season we turn to You, O loving Father. Spare us from past tragedies whose memories are still so vivid and whose wounds seem to refuse to heal with passing of time.

O Virgin, Star of the Sea, Our beloved Mother, we ask you to plead with your Son on our behalf, so that spared from the calamities common to this area and animated with a true spirit of gratitude, we will walk in the footsteps of your Divine Son to reach the heavenly Jerusalem, where a stormless eternity awaits us. Amen.

[Composed by Most Rev. Maurice Schexnayder (1895-1981), Second Bishop of Lafayette (1956-1973), following Hurricane Audrey in 1957]

PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED

Alice Ambrose, Sal Anastasio, Ed Anderson, Pat Auge, Mary Lou Beck, Roger Bolduc, Al Doerman, Jo Ann Grabenstetter, Gerry Green, Mary Hagen, Daniel Higgins, Pat Jock, James Kennedy, Katie Kirk, Dr. Lou Mauney, Kathryn McGuineas, Leo Miller, Maureen Murphy, Fred "Fritz" Schoenbaechler, Jeanette Smith, Victor Zawadski

"Eternal rest grant unto them Oh Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May they Rest in Peace."

CALLING ALL LADIES of OLMM!

The Ladies' Guild annual **Christmas Luncheon** will be on Tuesday, December 5, at Misto's Restaurant, Del Prado Blvd., Cape Coral, beginning at noon. The menu includes rolls and fresh focaccia and choice of:

- Misto Salad with Grilled Chicken
- Seafood Crepes
- Fresh Broiled Cod with homemade, buttery breadcrumbs and herb topping with butternut squash and veggie of the day

Dessert will be a chocolate torte with whipped cream and fresh berries. Iced tea, coffee and soda are included. Cash bar.

Tickets are \$20.00 and are on sale after all weekend Masses - **cash only please!** Contact Pat O'Neill at 941-276-4552 for additional information.



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12 de noviembre de 2017 • Trigésimo Segundo Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

¿Qué significa ser tonto? ¿Qué significa ser inteligente? Todos nosotros podemos nombrar una ocasión o dos en la que hayamos hecho algo tonto. No nos detuvimos a considerar las consecuencias de nuestras acciones o de lamentarnos al final por esas acciones. Sin embargo, el tipo de tonterías que aquí estamos considerando, es más que un simple comportamiento impulsivo que tiene consecuencias eternas. Ser ignorante ante los ojos de Dios es ignorar sus caminos los cuales nos enseñan cómo debemos comportarnos, ante Dios, nuestros prójimos y nosotros mismos. Las cinco jóvenes vírgenes no fallaron en cumplir sus responsabilidades, sino que fallaron en lo que no hicieron. Como ellas, fallamos en estar listos para el encuentro con nuestro Señor, ya sea por lo que no hacemos o por lo que hacemos. En estas últimas semanas del año litúrgico se nos urge hacer un balance. ¿Quiénes somos, quiénes no somos, viviendo como unas personas con una fe que dirige nuestras vidas? ¿Somos tontos por los pecados que cometemos o por cosas que no hicimos? ¿Cuidamos nuestros prójimos o a nosotros mismos como deberíamos? ¿O actuamos como si tuviéramos todo el tiempo del mundo para encaminarnos y andar por la ruta de Cristo de misericordia,

perdón, justicia, amor y paz? Fallamos en reconocer que el discipulado cristiano es un camino para la vida?

SÉ SABIO, PREPÁRATE

La urgencia de estar listo para la venida de Cristo no tiene la intención de espantarnos, sino al contrario, de enfocar nuestra atención en cosas que importan. La sabiduría consiste en buscar a Dios en todas las cosas. Como el salmista, la persona sabia ora diciendo "mi alma está sedienta de ti, Señor" (Salmo 63:2b). El camino de Cristo no está escondido para nosotros, como si fuera un juego de busca y encuentra. "Se deja contemplar rápidamente" (Sabiduría 6:12) por todos los que aman a Dios. Conocemos los Diez Mandamientos, las Beatitudes, el mandamiento de Jesús de lavar los pies uno al otro, amar y servir con corazones alegres. Comportarse correctamente es ser sabio, y aquellas personas que sean sabias estarán listas.

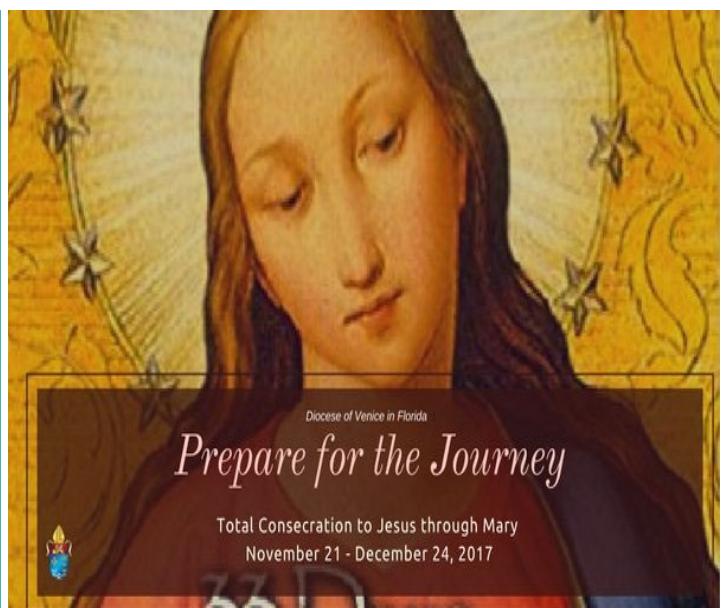
Lecturas de hoy: Sab 6:12–16; Sal 63 (62):2–8; 1 Tes 4:13–18 [13–14]; Mt 25:1–13

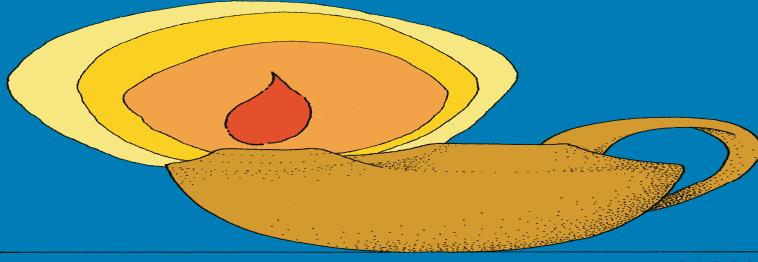
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NOVEMBER 12, 2017

THIRTY-SECOND
SUNDAY IN
ORDINARY TIME

WISDOM

We consider wisdom today. The first reading from the book of Wisdom presents this precious gift as a feminine spirit, a very desirable virtue sought by many and graciously present to all who seek her. In today's Gospel, Jesus tells a parable to illustrate wisdom in a practical, measurable way. The wise will conserve their resources, use them prudently, and mark the passing of time. The foolish, on the other hand, not planning ahead, will be in the dark. Both of these readings tell us how accessible wisdom is to all who simply and honestly seek it.

Paul's words to the Thessalonians are not about wisdom, but describe one result of true wisdom: To the wise person of faith even death holds no terror. Our faith in Jesus' resurrection tells us we will all one day rise to new life in Christ. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co., Inc.

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — Wisdom is easily discerned by those who love her (Wisdom 6:12-16).

Psalm — My soul is thirsting for you, O Lord my God (Psalm 63).

Second Reading — Since we believe that Jesus died and rose again, through Jesus, God will bring with him those who have died (1 Thessalonians 4:13-18 [13-14]).

Gospel — Stay awake! You know neither the day nor the hour (Matthew 25:1-13). The English translation of the Psalm Responses from *Lectionary for Mass* © 1969, 1981, 1997, International Commission on English in the Liturgy Corporation. All rights reserved.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Wis 1:1-7; Ps 139:1b-10; Lk 17:1-6
Tuesday: Wis 2:23-3:9; Ps 34:2-3, 16-19; Lk 17:7-10
Wednesday: Wis 6:1-11; Ps 82:3-4, 6-7; Lk 17:11-19
Thursday: Wis 7:22b — 8:1; Ps 119:89-91, 130, 135, 175; Lk 17:20-25
Friday: Wis 13:1-9; Ps 19:2-5ab; Lk 17:26-37
Saturday: Wis 18:14-16; 19:6-9; Ps 105:2-3, 36-37, 42-43; Lk 18:1-8 or (for the memorial of the Dedication) Acts 28:11-16, 30-31; Ps 98:1-6; Mt 14:22-33
Sunday: Prv 31:10-13, 19-20, 30-31; Ps 128:1-5; 1 Thes 5:1-6; Mt 25:14-30 [14-15, 19-21]

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: St. Frances Xavier Cabrini
Wednesday: St. Albert the Great
Thursday: St. Margaret of Scotland; St. Gertrude
Friday: St. Elizabeth of Hungary
Saturday: The Dedication of the Basilicas of Ss. Peter and Paul; St. Rose Philippine Duchesne; Blessed Virgin Mary

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

We had sixteen hundred years' experience with one Eucharistic Prayer in our repertoire, and the liturgical reforms of the Council of Trent shaped the way we worshiped for four hundred years. In the last years of the Tridentine Mass, the early 1960s, we tended to see children as miniature adults. Fully rooted in the Sunday assembly by the decision of Pope Saint Pius X to push Communion back to the age of seven or so from the standard age of twelve to fourteen years during the early 1900s, children were still more tolerated than acknowledged. The Mass was in Latin, and by the 1960s the people had begun to regain their voices in the "dialogue Mass," so the focus was on training little children to recite or sing in Latin.

The new attention to the experience of children, their ability to enter into ritual, their spontaneity, their ability to grasp key concepts in faith, felt "untraditional." Yet we can trace in our tradition the ways in which children have long been given a special place in the assembly. From earliest times, boys have served in choirs and certain ministries in monasteries and in parish churches. Girls were sometimes entrusted to nuns, learning liturgical chants and the arts. Yet, in our day, the formation of a Lectionary for children and Eucharistic Prayers suited to them are truly tremendous breakthroughs in our treasury of prayer.

—Rev. James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

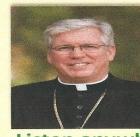
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I have started houses with no more than the price of a loaf of bread and prayers, for with him who comforts me, I can do anything.

—Frances Xavier Cabrini

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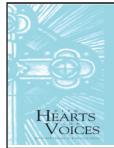
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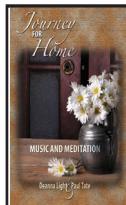
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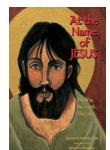
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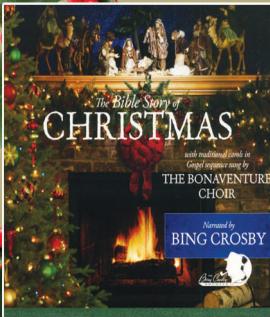
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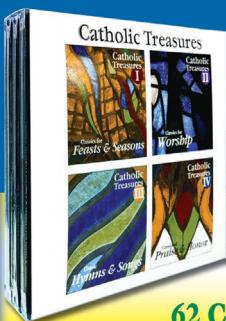
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