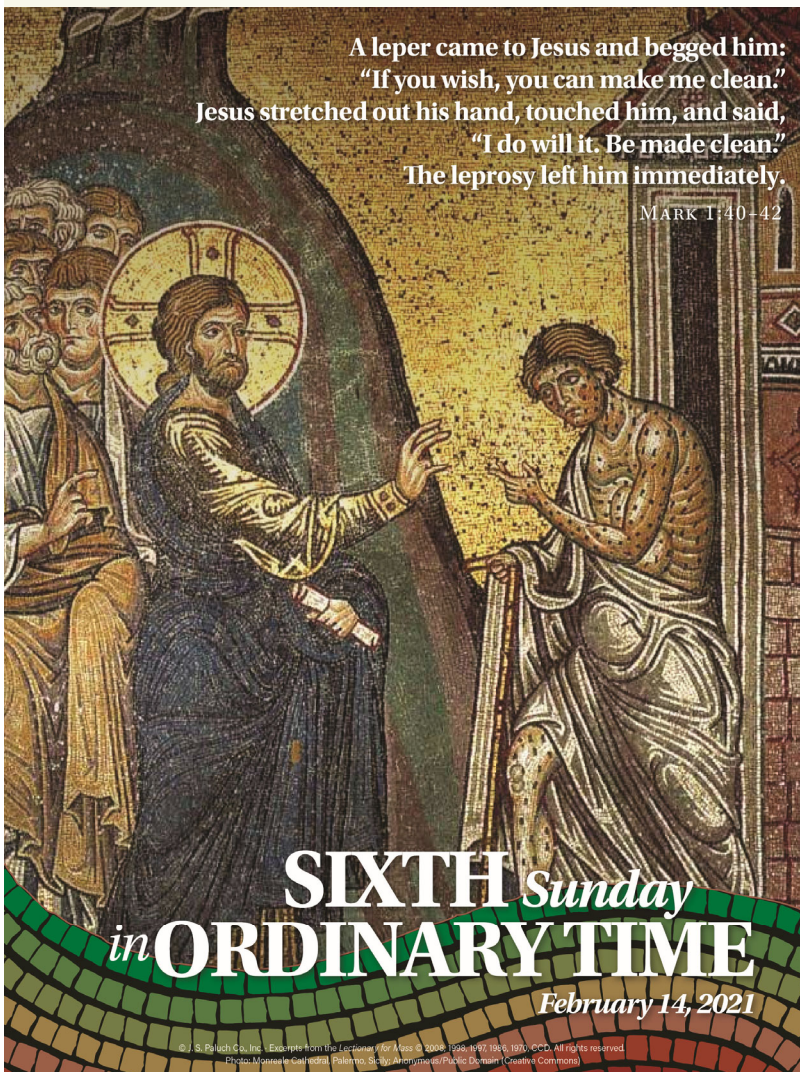


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Our Mission is to be
a Reflective and Active Presence
of Jesus Christ in the Community.

We are called by God
as the Baptized Community of
Saint Fabian to Embody
the Risen Christ we Experience as



Savior,
Teacher,
Healer,
Peacemaker,
Compassionate Lover
Embracer of all Cultures and Ages,
Celebrator,
Comforter,
Servant,
Host,
Entrance
and Guide

United in faith as
Daughters and Sons,
we live and celebrate
God's Presence

From the Pastor

Not to be Cast Aside

It's hard for us to earn acceptance in life. And yet we want to be either in a given group or among those who think at least the same as us. What stands in the way?

Today's first reading deals with the disease of leprosy. All affected had to strictly follow the rules about what to do. "The person who has the leprous disease shall wear torn clothes and let the hair of his head be disheveled; and he shall cover his upper lip and cry out, "Unclean, unclean." (Leviticus 13:45). This made them isolated from the rest of society. It might seem that this is long in the past. Yet this might not be the case. Nowadays, we are dealing more and more often with another form of the disease: social leprosy. It is asymptomatic but severe for those affected. The sick, as in the case of real lepers, are isolated from the rest, and additionally they are treated as unwanted, unnecessary and as a redundant evil. Even though they sometimes have a lot of good news, advice or information to convey, they are not seen by others. Instead, they are trampled on or even killed with psychological daggers. Those who "get sick" are mostly sensitive people, internally rich, but unfashionable for others. They might even be devout, but are doomed to be misunderstood or ridiculed. Isolated, they still create, think, work (e.g. volunteering), they want to be helpful and needed. And that's what they are ridiculed for.

Therefore, while listening to the readings and the Gospel, let us look around with the eyes of our imagination. Is there anybody nearby who has been pushed aside by us or by any group like lepers? Or maybe we don't like the fact that they are different? As Christians, we are to love one another, and this means finding understanding for those we call misfits. Saint Paul, in his letter to the Corinthians, says: "Give no offense to Jews or to Greeks or to the church of God." (1 Corinthians 10:32). But we can read it as a call to accept the people we reject for various reasons.

Christ perfectly understood the ailments of disease, and knew the status of the rejected, misunderstood, because he had experienced it many times. But as the Son of God, He could help those in need. He showed mercy to the one asking for healing, saying these words: "I do choose. Be made clean!" (Mark 1:41b). Conclusions? Let us not dismiss someone who, according to our standards, is a little different. Let us show him mercy, like Christ, saying - Brother, come with us, be with us.

Słowo Proboszcza

Nie być odsuniętym

Ciężko nam w życiu zapracować na akceptację. A przecież chcemy być czy to w danej grupie, czy to wśród tych, którzy przynajmniej tak samo myślą. Co stoi na przeszkodzie?

Dzisiejsze pierwsze czytanie traktuje o chorobie, jaką jest trąd. Wszyscy chorzy musieli bezwzględnie przestrzegać przepisów określających, co mają robić. „Trędowaty, który podlega tej chorobie, będzie miał rozerwane szaty, włosy w nieładzie, brodę zasłoniętą i będzie wołać: "Nieczysty, nieczysty!" (Kpł 13,45). A zatem byli izolowani od reszty społeczeństwa. Mogłoby się wydawać, że to już zamierzchła przeszłość. A jednak nie. W dzisiejszych czasach coraz częściej mamy do czynienia z inną odmianą tej choroby: z trądem społecznym. Jest to choroba bezobjawowa, lecz dotkliwa dla porażonych. Chorzy, tak jak w przypadku prawdziwych trędowatych, zostają izolowani od reszty, a dodatkowo są traktowani jako zło niechciane, niepotrzebne i zbędne. Mimo, że mają czasami do przekazania wiele dobrych wiadomości, rad czy informacji, to nie widzi się ich, nie czyta, depcze się ich godność, a nawet zabija psychicznymi sztyletami. Ci, którzy „chorują”, w większości są ludźmi wrażliwymi, bogatymi wewnątrz, ale dla innych niemodnymi, wręcz dewotami, są skazani na niezrozumienie, na wyśmiewanie. Izolowani, w dalszym ciągu tworzą, myślą, pracują (np. wolontariat), pragną być pomocni i potrzebni. I za to właśnie są wyśmiewani.

Dlatego też słuchając czytań i Ewangelii, oczyma wyobraźni rozejrzyjmy się wokół siebie. Czy obok, niedaleko, są tacy, którzy przez nas lub przez grupę zostali odsunięci jak trędowaci? A może nam nie odpowiada to, że są inni? Jako chrześcijanie mamy miłować się wzajemnie, a to oznacza znalezienie zrozumienia dla tych, których nazywamy odmieńcami. Święty Paweł w swym liście do Koryntian, mówi: „Nie bądźcie zgorszeniem ani dla Żydów, ani dla Greków, ani dla Kościoła Bożego.” (1 Kor 10,32). Ale my możemy to zawołanie odczytać jako wezwanie do akceptacji ludzi, których z różnych powodów odrzucamy.

Chrystus doskonale rozumiał dolegliwości chorobowe, jak również znał status odrzuconego, niezrozumianego, bowiem sam niejednokrotnie tego doświadczał. Ale jako Syn Boży mógł pomóc potrzebującym pomocy. Proszącemu o uzdrowienie okazał miłosierdzie, wypowiadając trzy słowa: «Chcę, bądź oczyszczony!». (Mk 1,41b). Wnioski? Nie odsuwajmy od siebie kogoś, kto według naszych norm jest troszeczkę inny, okażmy mu, jak Chrystus, miłosierdzie, mówiąc – Bracie, chodź z nami, bądź z nami.



ADORATION of the BLESSED SACRAMENT

**Come visit Jesus in the Chapel
anytime this Monday from:
12:00 Noon to 6:00 p.m.
Benediction will be at 5:45 p.m.**

“The Eucharist, as Christ’s saving presence in the community of the faithful and its spiritual food, is the most precious possession which the Church can have in her journey through history.”

Saint John Paul II

The Adoration Chapel is now open. To conform with Social Distancing policies, there will be a limit of 10 people allowed at one time inside the Chapel. There will be a book to sign in. Face Masks are required.

*Don’t Forget...
This week is Ash Wednesday
and Lent begins...*



JESUS’ WAY

Today’s readings present a contrast between “Jesus’ way” and the “old way.” An example of the old way is the law given to Moses and Aaron about leprosy: the leper was unclean and cast out of the community. Jesus’ way is the opposite: the leper is reached out to, touched, and finally cured.

Nor ought we think of the “old way” as restricted to the days of Moses and Aaron, or even to the “old” testament. The difference between the old way and Jesus’ way arises in our own lives. We still choose, every day, to live in our old way or in Jesus’ way.

Jesus dared to touch a leper, disregarding the old way. The leper then was changed forever. He felt a calling. He couldn’t keep himself from proclaiming that he had been touched by Jesus (even though Jesus told him not to!). Once Jesus touches us, we are called to proclaim his way.

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COMPASSION AND GENEROSITY

Let your heart feel for the afflictions and distress of everyone, and let your hand give in proportion to your purse.

—George Washington

COVID-19 Everyday Prevention Actions



The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is working to help keep you and your community safe from the threat of novel, or new coronavirus. Take the following everyday steps to help avoid the spread of all respiratory viruses:

- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, throw the tissue away, and then wash your hands.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects or surfaces such as remote controls and doorknobs. Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Stay home if you are sick. Call your doctor if you develop fever, cough, or difficulty breathing.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Gn 4:1-15, 25; Ps 50:1, 8, 16bc-17, 20-21; Mk 8:11-13
 Tuesday: Gn 6:5-8; 7:1-5, 10; Ps 29:1a, 2, 3ac-4, 3b, 9c-10; Mk 8:14-21
 Wednesday: Jl 2:12-18; Ps 51:3-6ab, 12-14, 17; 2 Cor 5:20 — 6:2; Mt 6:1-6, 16-18
 Thursday: Dt 30:15-20; Ps 1:1-4, 6; Lk 9:22-25
 Friday: Is 58:1-9a; Ps 51:3-6ab, 18-19; Mt 9:14-15
 Saturday: Is 58:9b-14; Ps 86:1-6; Lk 5:27-32
 Sunday: Gn 9:8-15; Ps 25:4-9; 1 Pt 3:18-22; Mk 1:12-15

*Whether you eat or drink,
or whatever you do,
do everything for the glory of God.
— 1 Corinthians 10:31*



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Readings for The Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Reading 1 - Leviticus 13:1-2, 44-46

The LORD said to Moses and Aaron,
 “If someone has on his skin a scab or pustule or blotch
 which appears to be the sore of leprosy,
 he shall be brought to Aaron, the priest,
 or to one of the priests among his descendants.
 If the man is leprous and unclean,
 the priest shall declare him unclean
 by reason of the sore on his head.
 “The one who bears the sore of leprosy
 shall keep his garments rent and his head bare,
 and shall muffle his beard;
 he shall cry out, ‘Unclean, unclean!’
 As long as the sore is on him he shall declare himself
 unclean, since he is in fact unclean.
 He shall dwell apart, making his abode outside the
 camp.”

Reading 2 - 1 Corinthians 10:31-11:1

Brothers and sisters,
 Whether you eat or drink, or whatever you do,
 do everything for the glory of God.
 Avoid giving offense, whether to the Jews or Greeks
 or the church of God,
 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.

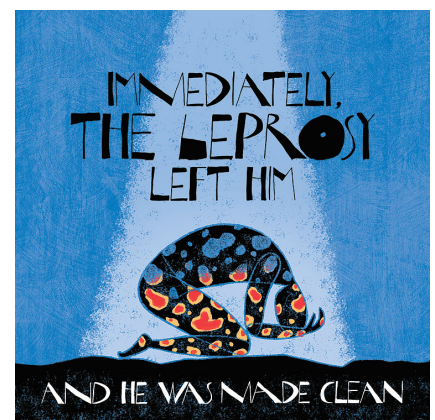
Alleluia - Luke 7:16

R. Alleluia, alleluia.
 A great prophet has arisen in our midst,
 God has visited his people.
 R. Alleluia, alleluia.

Gospel - Mark 1:40-45

A leper came to Jesus and kneeling down begged him
 and said,
 “If you wish, you can make me clean.”
 Moved with pity, he stretched out his hand,
 touched him, and said to him,
 “I do will it. Be made clean.”
 The leprosy left him immediately, and he was made
 clean.
 Then, warning him sternly, he dismissed him at once.
 He said to him, “See that you tell no one anything,
 but go, show yourself to the priest
 and offer for your cleansing what Moses prescribed;
 that will be proof for them.”

The man went away and began to publicize the whole
 matter.
 He spread the report abroad
 so that it was impossible for Jesus to enter a town
 openly.
 He remained out-
 side in deserted
 places,
 and people kept
 coming to him
 from everywhere.



*This, rather, is the fasting that I wish: releasing those bound unjustly,
untying the thongs of the yoke;
Setting free the oppressed... Isaiah 58*

Sixth Week of Ordinary Time and First Four Days of Lent

We have only three days of the Sixth Week of Ordinary Time. Ash Wednesday begins the season of Lent.

The first few days of this week are the last of the Ordinary Time readings until the day after Pentecost Sunday, which will end the Easter Season. The **Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time** offers a dramatic look at leprosy. The first reading from **Leviticus** has clear instructions: A leper has to live away from the community, cover his head and call out, "Unclean, unclean!" as people go near him. It emphasizes even more what it means that Jesus speaks with and touches someone who was such a pariah as he heals the leper in **Mark's Gospel**.

On Monday and Tuesday in **Mark's Gospel**, we witness Jesus' discouragement as he again encounters the challenges of the religious leaders: "he sighed from the depth of his spirit." As they retreat to the other side of the lake, Jesus warns his disciples against the rebellious "leaven" of the Pharisees and reminds them of the meaning of the miracle of the loaves - he is like God, come to feed them in whatever desert journey they encounter.

Beginning of Lent

The **Season of Lent** begins with four days that serve as an introduction to the four Lenten practices of **Prayer, Fasting, Repentance and Almsgiving**.

Ash Wednesday is a day of fasting and abstinence. We wear ashes on our foreheads to remember who we are and express our desire to turn away from sin and to believe the Good News. The Prophet **Joel** helps us begin our journey: "return to me with your whole heart." "Rend your hearts, not your garments," reminds us that this is an interior journey. The **Responsorial Psalm, Psalm 51**, has the antiphon: "Be merciful, O Lord, for we have sinned." Paul, in his **First Letter to the Corinthians** says, "be reconciled to God ... we appeal to you not to receive the grace of God in vain ... Behold, now is a very acceptable time; behold, now is the day of salvation." In **Matthew's Gospel** Jesus gives us a guide for our Lenten practices, "Take care not to perform righteous deeds in order that people may see them."

On Thursday we read in **Deuteronomy** how Moses urges his people to turn away from sin. "Choose life, then, that you and your descendants may live, by loving the LORD, your God, heeding his voice, and holding fast to him."

Friday and Saturday: It is the long tradition of Lent to prepare us for our journey by having us reflect on **Isaiah, Chapter 58**, as we begin. "This is the fasting that I wish" gives us the true picture of fasting: letting God's Spirit transform us. It is a call to conversion. Jesus confirms his desire to help us, "I have not come to call the righteous to repentance but sinners."

On the **First Sunday of Lent**, as we begin our Lenten journey, remembering how God re-established the covenant after the flood, and we reflect on how Jesus began his public ministry with a retreat of forty days - driven to the desert by the Spirit.

Daily Prayer This Week

This is a great week to pray for simplicity, and all the graces that flow from this gift. Simplicity doesn't mean being simple minded or naive. It means being like the little children Jesus called us to imitate and the little children he embraced.

It is easy to take few moments each morning this week to ask for the graces that we need to look into our busy calendars, and into our very full hearts, and find the areas that need greater simplicity. Of course, part of that prayer comes out of a desire to be less complicated, to be less stressed by conflict and to not be pulled in too many directions.

Another level of that prayer is that we might be more trusting, more vulnerable and more dependent upon God. This is to ask for that great grace of living a life that comes together - with the various parts in harmony with each other, i.e., the me that goes to church on Sunday is the same me that interacts with my family and the me that goes to work each day.

A key focus, as we begin Lent is to remember that this is a season, not so much about what acts we will do for God, but how we can be open to what God wants to give us. If we make sacrifices, it will be in service of getting rid of what gets in the way of our openness and trust in God, and adding what can help me hear and receive what is being offered me.

Each of us will find ways to ask for these graces according to our own circumstances. Some of us may be able to set time aside every day to pray. But, even those of us who can't seem to find that time can choose to focus our consciousness enough to gather our interior movements together in ongoing brief, but very meaningful, conversations with our Lord. If our days can begin with naming the desire that will give shape to our thoughts and desires throughout the day, then that discipline will pay off richly in our ability to re-connect to that desire when we are in the midst of doing almost anything. It starts to become easy to recall what we asked the Lord for in just 30 or 40 seconds in the morning. While walking somewhere or while doing almost anything else that used to just be filled with worry or anxiety or "day dreaming," we can now talk with our Lord about this event or that conflict, this person or that habit of mine. Each brief, "background" encounter with our Lord will help us repeat our desire to be made more simple. "Whoever does not accept the Kingdom of God like a child will not enter it."

Isaiah 58 - from Friday and Saturday - offers a rich reflection on the kind of fasting our Lord desires of us.

One resource that can be helpful is Creighton's [Praying Lent](#) pages which offer daily prayers during Lent, reflections on preparing for Lent, entering into it at a deeper level in our busy lives, looking at marriage during Lent, helping our children with this season and even ideas about "Cooking Lent." Praying Lent is a part of [Creighton's Online Ministries](#).

LENTEN FASTING & ABSTINENCE



Fasting

Ash Wednesday
Good Friday

Ages 18-59

Abstinence

Every Friday
during Lent

Ages 14+

How do we fast?

When fasting, a person is permitted to eat one full meal, as well as two smaller meals that together are not equal to a full meal.

Am I excused from fasting and abstinence?

Those that are excused from fast and abstinence outside the age limits include the **physically or mentally ill** including individuals suffering from **chronic illnesses** such as **diabetes**. Also excluded are **pregnant or nursing women**.

For more information on fasting and abstinence, visit usccb.org.



For God So Loved ... (John 3:16)

Happy Valentine's Day!
Sunday, Feb. 14, 2021

PLEASE NOTE NEW TIME



February 16, 2021
Palm Burning Service
After the 9:00 a.m. Mass

Tuesday, February 16th at 9:00 a.m. in Church.
If you have not brought in last years palms, please
bring them with you to the service.

FEBRUARY 17, 2021

ASH WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

ENGLISH MASSES: 9:00 A.M. & 5:00 P.M.
POLISH MASSES: 10:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

PRAYER SERVICE:
12:00 NOON
& 3:00 P.M.



Stations of The Cross

Fridays of Lent
English - 6:00 P.M.
Polish - 7:00 P.M.



St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry Pick-up Monday, February 22, 2021 - 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Your donations will help stock the shelves of the St. Vincent de Paul Pantry located at St. Fabian. Items that are especially needed are; canned vegetables, Cereals, soups, canned meats (ravioli, spaghetti - O's, tuna) and noodle or rice side-dish mixes

Please note: We can only accept non-perishable food items.

NO CLOTHING IS ACCEPTED AT THIS LOCATION.

Please place your donations in the bin in the Narthex of the church.

Bless you for your continued support in serving your neighbors in need.

Thank You!

Two little words, but they mean so much. The Confirmation Class Food Drive for St. Vincent DePaul in honor of Mr. Daley was a huge success!

To all the wonderful parishioners and RE families who donated, we send a heartfelt *thank you!* May God abundantly bless each of you!



Weekly Collection

July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021

Weekly Goal: \$11,250.00

The above is our weekly goal. Your donations help us meet our immediate operational needs. We sincerely appreciate your generosity.

February 07, 2021 \$9,302.00

Breakdown by Mass

4:00 p.m.	\$ 685.00
7:00 a.m.	\$1,117.00
8:30 a.m.	\$1,032.00
10:00 a.m.	\$1,745.00
11:30 a.m.	\$1,330.00
1:00 p.m.	\$ 871.00
7:00 p.m.	\$ 654.00
Mailed in:	\$1,478.00
E-Giving:	\$ 390.00

Thank You!

PRAY FOR OUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES IN THE MILITARY

Jonathon Aguirre, Kenneth W. Annel,
Junior Browren, Lauren Gardner,
Anthony Gonzalez, Maria Gross, Troy Gryga,
Joseph Klaus, Thomas Hummel, Michelle Klaus,
Christopher Koutsis, David Leyden, Patrick Leyden,
Wayne G. Lewen, Jr., David Malinowski,
Kevin McEnaney, Ryan McHeffy, Michael Michalek,
Heather Quinlan, Ryan R. Snaidauf,
Sara M. Snaidauf, Mike Snee, Anthony Spear,
Richard Stone, Christopher Thomas,
Steve Williams, Joel Winter, Cody Wolin

**LORD, HOLD OUR TROOPS IN YOUR
LOVING HANDS. PROTECT THEM AS THEY
PROTECT US. BLESS THEM FOR THE
SELFLESS ACTS THEY PERFORM FOR US.**

AMEN

~ Quips from Deacon Charlie ~

Prayer for the Week:

*Loving God, help me to set my mind and heart
on those things that are of You!*



Just Like Jesus



A very **Happy
Valentine's Day**
to one and
all...also,
Lent begins this
Wednesday...
Ashes...



REMEMBER THE SICK OF OUR PARISH IN YOUR PRAYERS

Luz Acevado	Stephanie Huskey	Michael A. Pawlak
Frankie Annel	Marilyn Jaborski-Borowy	Andrzej Pawlica
Betty Armstrong	Walter Jachec	Chester Perczynski
Katie Aston	Denise & Richard Jandura	Virginia Petri
David Bender	Eugene F. Janus	Dolores Polkow
Joan Berquist	Elmer Javier	Ken Porter
Lucille Bibly	Diana Jones	Iracema Galvani Quinete
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Ron Boyce	Nora Kazmierczak	Adam Raj
Fran Bray	Roman Klepczarek	Teresa Razo
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Lou Butny	Kim Kirchoff	Irena Rolak
John Ciciora	Madeline Kirn	Austreberto Saucedo
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Michael Fox	Joseph Martinez	Larry & Connie Tomazin
Karen Fulton	Maria C. Martinez	Judy Venard
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Jim Galemb	Michael Mavraganes	Vince Vogel
Rosalio Garcia, Sr.	Kate Meade	Alice Wagner
Patricia Gardner	Grace Medina	Denise Warda
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Rusty Harding	Danuta Nowak	Tom Zielinski
Mary Ann Hatton	Margareta Odehmal	Rachel Zimmer
Michael Herbert	Erik Oller	Tommy Zimmer
Jay Higginson	Joan Ormins	
Rachel & Thomas	Christopher Otten	
Hernandez	Steve Otten	
Bob Horstmann	Mary D. Owens	
Natalie Horvath	Linda Panos	
Edward & Janina Hosaniak	Gladys Patterson	
Wilma Hudson	Eileen M. Pawlak	

St. Fabian Covid-19 Safety Measure Instructions.

Per the Archdiocese of Chicago we are limited in attendance at each Mass. Please note, the Archdiocese requires that we have a greeting team which is made up of volunteers from our parish that have been trained and have critical experience in managing and keeping safe larger numbers of people, as well as accomplishing cleaning and disinfecting between services. They work very hard to keep us safe and Covid-19 free. Please make sure to follow their directions.

Because attendance is extremely limited, if you wish to attend a specific Mass, you **MUST SIGN UP AND REGISTER TO ATTEND THE MASS**. This can be done by going to our website www.saint-fabian.org and following the sign-up instructions. Please print out your reservation confirmation and bring it with you to Mass. If you do not have access to a computer, you can call the Parish Office and we will assist you.

Our Mass Schedule is as follows:

Saturday - 4:00 p.m. (English)	Sunday - 7:00 a.m. (Polish)
Sunday - 8:30 a.m. (English)	Sunday - 11:30 a.m. (Polish)
Sunday - 10:00 a.m. (English)	Sunday - 1:00 p.m. (Polish)
	Sunday - 7:00 p.m. (Polish)



If you wish to attend the bi-lingual weekday Masses at 9:00 a.m., you will also have sign-up at the door.

If you have a personal Mass Intention with us, please follow the sign-up instructions if you wish to attend the Mass. If your intention is at one of our weekend Masses, please make sure that those wanting to join you make reservations as well.

The Adoration Chapel is now open on Monday's from Noon to 6 p.m. There will be a limit of 10 people allowed at one time inside the Chapel. There is a book to sign in and Face Masks are required. Please note: **We still advise those who are sick or not feeling well, the elderly and those with underlying medical conditions to stay at home and participate through our livestreamed Masses.**

St. Fabian Church has made every attempt to insure your safety in our church, but despite all our safety measures, the risk of the COVID-19 infection still exists. If you have any questions, please contact the rectory at 599-1110.

MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK

(To Live-stream, please go to www.saint-fabian.org and follow the link that says **“Live Stream Schedule from Saint Fabians”**)

Sunday, February 14, 2021

7:00 AM Dominik Lata, Tomasz Bigos (30th Birthday Blessing), Ks. Wladyslaw Janczy, Anna Janczy, Edward Dlugopolski, Jozef Obrochta, Stanislaw Styrzula, Stanislaw Fit, Andrzej Kieta, Zofia Kieta, Tadeusz Kantor, Maria Styrzula (Health & Blessings) Franciszek Lupinski, Wladyslaw Gasienica, Jan i Tadeusz Gasienica, Jozef i Bronislawa Gasienica, Regina Lis, Stefania Kotowska, Sylwester Biegala, Helena i Andrzej Naglak, Bronislawa Dlugopolska, Karolina (Health & Safe Delivery)

8:30 AM Kazimiera Karbarz, Jan Karbarz

10:00 AM Mickey Daley, Joanna Glow, Ron Rimkus, Tadeusz Szuba, Loretta Minderman

11:30 AM Cierpiace Dusze w Czysccu, Robert Janik, Maria Wiatr, Jan Dunajczan, Jozefa Maria Gronska, Wladyslaw Skubisz, Anna i Czeslaw Boblak (Thanksgiving for Received Graces), Anna i Ludwik Kobylarczyk (45th Wedding Anniversary), Stanislaw Mleczek, Jozef Leja, Franciszek i Rosalia Leja, Anna i Stanislaw Lojek (44th Wedding Anniversary), Stanislaw Lojek & Family (Health & Blessings), Jozef i Maria Antolak (51st Wedding Anniversary), Family Antolak (Health & Blessings), Robert Plewa, Tomasz Walkosz, Helena Plewa, Marek Bednarz, Ludwika Szuba, Pawel Stepien (Healing & Blessings)

1:00 PM Monika Faryniarz i Family (on Her Baptism Day), Adam Faryniarz (10th Birthday Blessings), Agnieszka Faryniarz (Birthday Blessings), Waldemar Chmielewski, Jozef (Health & Needed Graces), Bogdan Sroka (Birthday Blessings), Boguslawa Wachowska (Healing), Jan Fit, Franciszek Surma, Marian Sawic, Regina (Safe Surgery)

7:00 PM Franciszek Lesnicki, Jozef Kadlub, Chester Grela, Aniela i Jan Mateja, Stanislaw Komperda i syn Stasiu Komperda

Monday, February 15, 2021

9:00 AM Tonya Rodriguez, Juan Rodriguez, Agnes Guzman

Tuesday, February 16, 2021

9:00 AM Helena Liptak, Wladyslaw Harwatek

Wednesday, February 17, 2021—ASH WEDNESDAY

9:00 AM All Masses today are offered for the People of St. Fabian, for their families and friends, and for all our Parish Benefactors, living and deceased

Thursday, February 18, 2021

9:00 AM Stanley Bandy (53rd Birthday Blessings)

Friday, February 19, 2021

9:00 AM Armi Peterson (Birthday Blessings)

Saturday, February 20, 2021

4:00 PM John F. Hann, Sr., Hank Dahlman, Waleria Kuras, Andrew Wnek
7:00 PM Janina i Jan Stoch, Maria Styrzula (In Thanksgiving for Graces received)

Sunday, February 21, 2021

7:00 AM Jozef Tylka, Dominik Lata, Edward Dlugopolski, Jozef Obrochta, Stanislaw Styrzula, Stanislaw Fit, Wladyslaw i Aniela Fit, Tadeusz Kantor, Maria Styrzula (Health & Blessings), Regina Lis, Sylwester Biegala, Rozalia Pawlikowska, Anna Iwanik

8:30 AM People of The Parish

10:00 AM Tadeusz Szuba, Mickey Daley, Gavin Bradley, Pat Reidy, Ray Sarbiewski, Marilyn Wojciechowski

11:30 AM Cierpiace Dusze w Czysccu, Robert Janik, Jan Dunajczan, Jozefa Maria Gronska, Wladyslaw Skubisz, Jozef Liptak, Robert Plewa, Jadwiga i Wladyslaw Truty, Danuta Cichocka

1:00 PM Jan Sas

7:00 PM Maria Bula



Stations of The Cross ~ Fridays of Lent
English - 6:00 P.M.
Polish - 7:00 P.M.

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PIERWSZE CZYTANIE

Kpł 13, 1-2. 45-

46 Odosobnienie trędowatego

**Czytanie z Księgi
Kapłańskiej**

Tak powiedział Pan do Mojżesza i Aarona: „Jeżeli u kogoś na skórze ciała pojawi się nabrzmienie albo wysypka, albo biała plama, która na skórze jego ciała jest oznaką trądu, to przyprowadzą go do kapłana Aarona albo do jednego z jego synów kapłanów.

Trędowaty, który podlega tej chorobie, będzie miał rozerwane szaty, włosy w nieładzie, brodę zasłoniętą i będzie wołać: „Nieczysty, nieczysty!”. Przez cały czas trwania tej choroby będzie nieczysty. Będzie mieszkał w odosobnieniu. Jego mieszkanie będzie poza obozem”.

Oto Słowo Boże.

PSALM RESPONSORYJNY:

Ps 32,1-2.5 i 11

Szczęśliwy człowiek, któremu odpuszczona została nieprawość,
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a w jego duszy nie kryje się podstęp. Grzech wyznałem Tobie i nie ukryłem mej winy.
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mego grzechu.

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DRUGIE CZYTANIE

**1 Kor 10,31-11,1 Paweł
naśladowcą Chrystusa**

**Czytanie z Pierwszego Listu
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Bądźcie naśladowcami moimi, tak jak ja jestem naśladowcą Chrystusa.

Oto Słowo Boże.

ŚPIEW PRZED EWANGELIĄ:

Mt 4,23

Jezus głosił Ewangelię
o królestwie
i leczył
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wśród ludu.

EWANGELIA

Mk 1,40-45 Uzdrawienie
trędowatego
**Słowa Ewangelii według
świętego Marka**

Pewnego dnia przyszedł do Jezusa trędowaty i upadając na kolana, prosił Go: „Jeśli chcesz, możesz mnie oczyścić”. Zdjęty litością, wyciągnął rękę, dotknął go i rzekł do niego: „Chcę, bądź oczyszczony”. Natychmiast trąd go opuścił i został oczyszczony.

Jezus surowo mu przykazał i zaraz go odprawił ze słowami: „Uważaj, nikomu nic nie mów, ale idź, pokaż się kapłanowi i złożź za swe oczyszczenie ofiarę, którą przepisał Mojżesz, na świadectwo dla nich”.

Lecz on po wyjściu zaczął wiele opowiadać i rozgłaszać to, co zaszło, tak że Jezus nie mógł już jawnie wejść do miasta, lecz przebywał w miejscach pustynnych. A ludzie zewsząd schodzili się do Niego.

Oto słowo Pańskie.



INFORMACJE DOTYCZĄCE DUSZPASTERSTWA W JĘZYKU POLSKIM ORAZ GODZINY URZĘDOWANIA BIURA PARAFIALNEGO

W ciągu całego roku porządek Mszy św. w niedziele w języku polskim jest następujący:
7:00 am, 11:30 am, 1:00 pm i 7:00 pm.



♦ **Biuro parafialne czynne:**

poniedziałek - piątek

9:00 rano - 5:00 wieczorem przerwa na lunch od godz. 1 pm- 2 pm

sobota

9:00 rano - 12:00 po południu

niedziela - nieczynne

♦ **W pierwszy piątek miesiąca:**

Msza św. z nabożeństwem I-piątkowym o godz. 7:00 pm. Spowiedź od godz. 6:00 pm-7:00 pm.

♦ **Sakrament Chrztu św. w języku polskim:**

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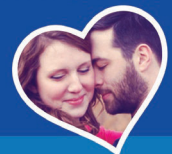
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