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FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Mass Schedule

The Lord's Day

Saturday
5:15 p.m.
Sunday
10:15 a.m.
Korean Mass
9:15a.m. Children's Mass
12:00 p.m.

Weekdays

Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m.
Rosary Follows Mass

Holy Days

As Announced

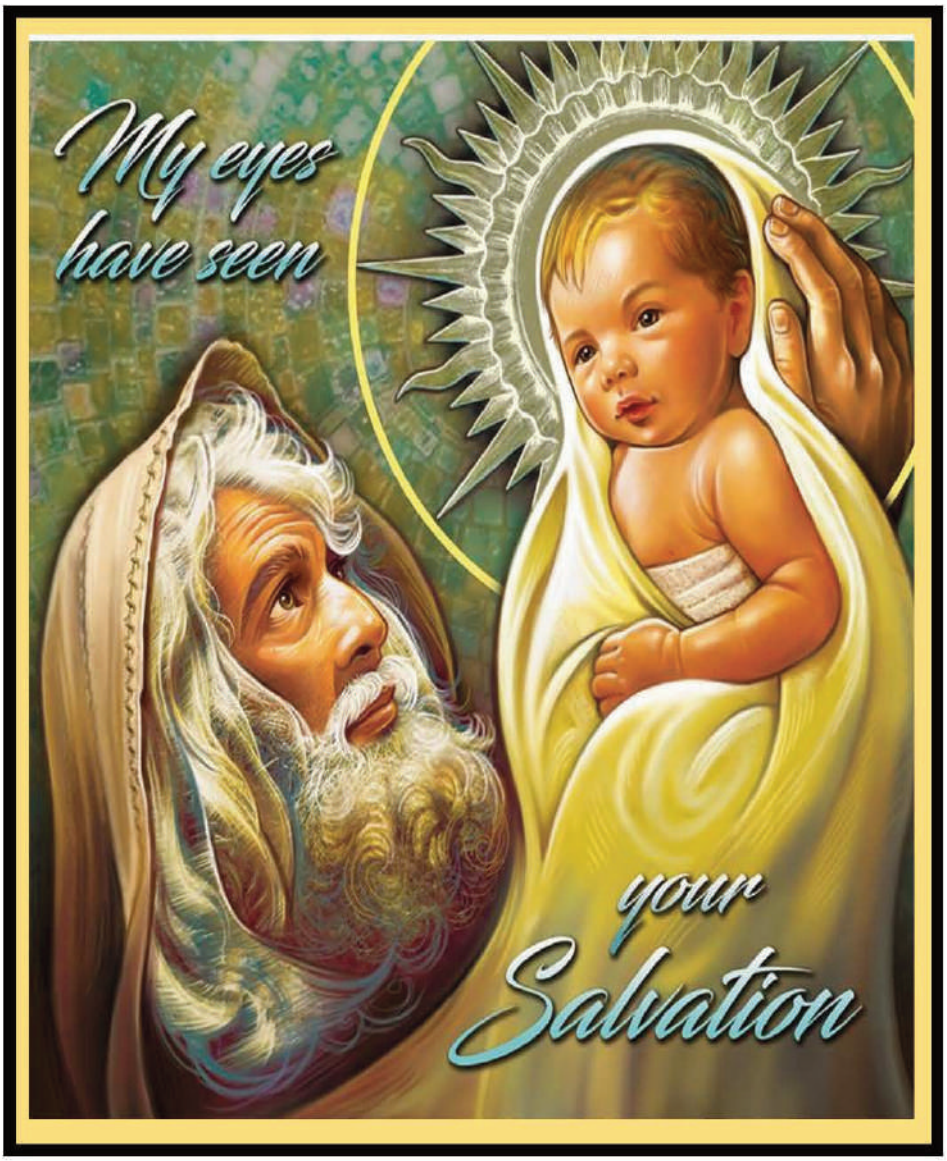
Confessions

Saturday
4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

St. Padre Pio Devotions

1st Friday of each month
7pm Holy Hour with confessions following 8pm Mass

Wednesday Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
after 9:00am Mass
till 10:30am



February 1, 2026 4th Sunday in Ordinary Time

FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK

"After this I had a vision of a great multitude which no one could count, from every nation, race, people, and tongue. They stood before the throne and before the Lamb, wearing white robes and holding palm branches in their hands. They cried out in a loud voice: 'Salvation comes from our God who is seated on the throne, and from the Lamb"" "Then one of the elders spoke up and said to me, 'Who are these wearing white robes, and where did they come from?' I said to him, 'My lord, you are the one who knows.' He said to me, 'These are the ones who have survived the time of great distress; they have washed their robes and made white in the Blood of the Lamb."

This passage from the Book of Revelation (Rev. 7:2-4, 9-14) appears every November 1st with the celebration of All Saints Day. It tells us how the Saints who went before us have become the great multitude in Heaven praising God. They got there by serving the Father and the Son in all things. The Gospel reading for All Saints Day is the same Gospel we have for today, The Beatitudes of Jesus. Nine statements of Blessings which come upon all those who truly follow Him. The connection between Revelation and Mathew for this wonderful day is that the Saints in Heaven lived out the Beatitudes. They were more than something that had to be memorize in religion class. They are the way we are to live our lives. As we see in our Old Testament Reading for today, Zephaniah tells the people that God will leave a remnant in our midst, a people humble and lowly. They will do no wrong and tell no lies and they shall pasture the flock. While these words were spoken before the Assyrian and Babylonian invasions of the Northern and Southern Kingdoms, they were spoken to let the people know that God will not abandon His people, and that those who would return would be His people and live in a new way, the new way given to the world through the Messiah.

The Beatitudes are part of Jesus' new way; in effect they can sum up the entire Gospel. They do indeed speak of a bright promise, not just for a holy remnant but for all who follow Jesus. Yes, they do indeed point to a bright promise, but they are calling Christians into a life which the rest of the world would not consider pleasant. Look at them carefully; each unpleasant thing that we experience here leads to greater fulfillment in Heaven and even here on Earth. Each unpleasant thing calls us to a life we experience beyond this life. Without a doubt they are paradoxical. For how can something like morning, being meek, hunger and thirsting for righteousness, or facing persecution, insult, and injury lead to happiness? This makes no human sense! But we are not speaking about these things from purely human wisdom; no, we are speaking from a position of Divine Wisdom. Divine Wisdom makes more sense to us when we take the time to pay attention to it. This of course can only happen when we allow the Holy Spirit to speak directly to our heart and soul. And this can only happen when we take the time and make the effort to not place our total trust in society's wisdom.

As Paul tells us in his First Letter to the Corinthians, "…Rather, God chose the foolish of the world to shame the wise." Today the challenge is before us to be fools for Christ and to allow His wisdom to come into us. We are to follow the Beatitudes to the best of our abilities, and to follow the examples given to us, in the Good Samaritan, the Prodigal Son, Mathew Chapter 25, and so much more. Are you willing to be Wisdom's Fool?

God bless you always.
Fr. Mike

WEEKLY MASSES

Sunday, February 1st, 2026
Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

The Focus- *Blessed are they who hunger and thirst for righteousness*. Through the prophet Zephaniah the Lord informs his people that he will guard and care for the humble and those who take refuge in his holy name. In the second reading, Paul writes that the Lord chooses to call those who seem foolish, weak, and despised in the eyes of the world. In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus proclaims the beatitudes to the crowds. B y Franciscan Media

Saturday, 1/31/26-St. John Bosco, Priest
5:15pm Joseph Mario Reali
Birthday Blessings Tony Russell (L)
Joanne Spadafora & Family (L)
Jean Kelly & Rob Kammerer (L)
Milo Uckar
Danielle La Rose (Living)

Sunday, 2/1/26-34th Sunday Ordinary in Time People of the Parish
10:15am Mario Reali
Rose Russo
Lisa Reali (Living)
Cris Colletta

Monday 2/2/26-The Presentation of the Lord Joan Calascione (Living)

Tuesday, 2/3/26-Weekday-St. Blaise, Bishop Raymond M. Kiesel

Wednesday 2/4/26-Weekday
Antonetta & Pasquale Casagrande

Thursday, 2/5/26-St. Agatha, Martyr
Birthday Blessings Lisa Reali (Living)

Friday 2/6/26-Weekday
Jean-Pierre Serena

The **9:15 am** & **12 noon Korean Masses** will be celebrated by Fr. Matthew

Saturday, 1/31/25
2 Samuel 12:1-7a, 10-17
Mark 4:35-41

Wednesday, 2/4/26
Samuel 24:2, 9-17
Mark 6:1-6

Sunday, 2/1/26
Zephaniah 2:3; 3:12-13
1 Corinthians 1:26-31
Matthew 5:1-12a

Thursday, 2/5/26
1 Kings 2:1-4, 10-12
Mark 6:7-13

Monday, 2/2/26
Malachi 3:1-4
Hebrews 2:14-18
Luke 2:22-40 or 2:22-32

Friday, 2/6/26
Sirach 47:2-11
Mark 6:14-29

Tuesday, 2/3/26
2 Samuel 18:9-10, 14b, 24-25a, 30—19:3
Mark 5:21-43 Saint Blaise,

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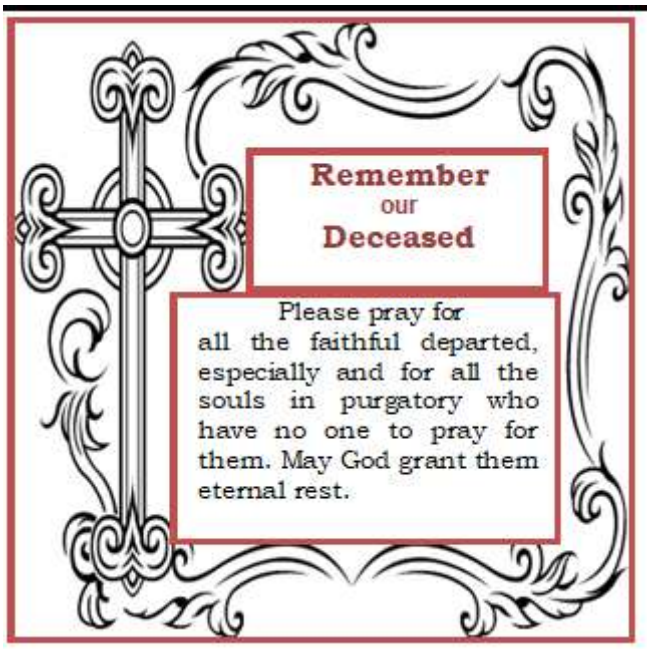

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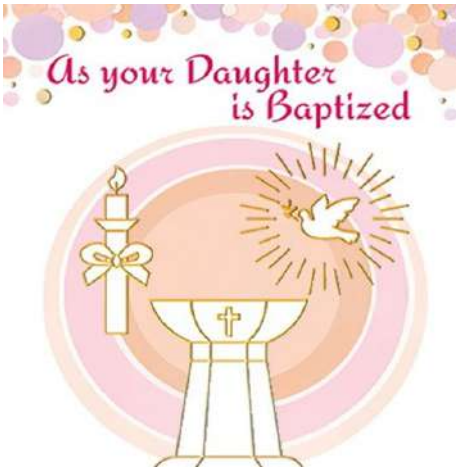
1/31/2026
5:15pm Mass

Celebrant	Fr. Michael Maffeo, Pastor
EMHC	P. Wentz/L. Onglengco
Readers	N. Uckar
Altar Server	A. Uckar
Sacristan	Onglengco

2/1/2026
10:15am Mass

Celebrant	Msgr. Richard Bauhoff
EMHC	E. Gregorio/Barry
Readers	Ferrante
Sacristan	Herrera



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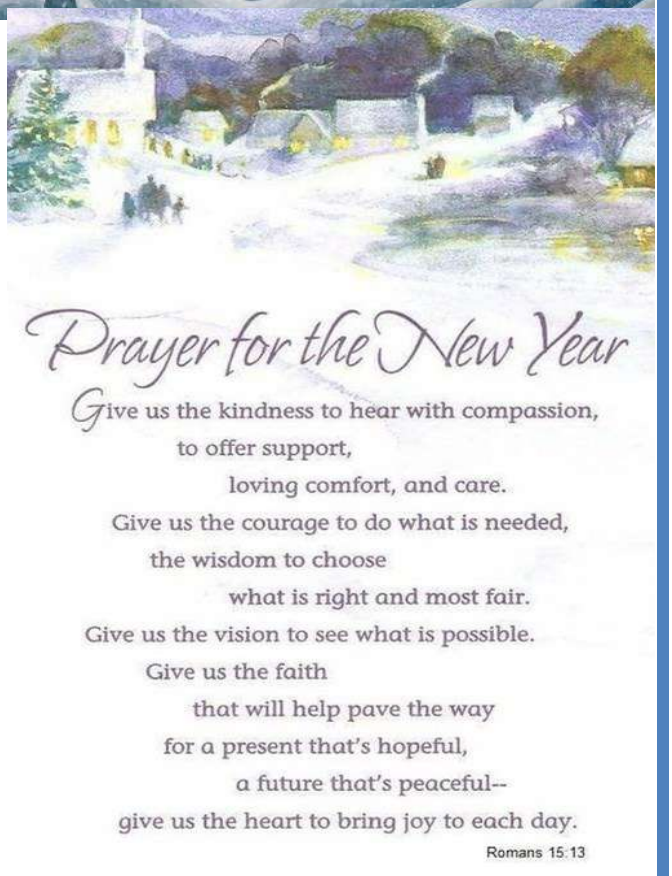
ST. MICHAEL'S PRAYER

Saint Michael, the Archangel, defend us in battle, be our protection against the wickedness and snares of the devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray; and do though, O Prince of the heavenly host, by the power of God, thrust into Hell Satan and the other evil spirits who prowl about the world for the ruin of souls. Amen.

Please Note: St. Michael's Prayer is on the back cover of the missalette.



Hymnn Corner

"HOLY, HOLY, HOLY"

Reginald Heber lived during a pivotal era in English literature, when writers began to appreciate the beauty of language and poetic form. The romantic movement of his time infused Christian worship with a new level of elegance and lyrical grace. This is particularly evident in Heber's hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy," which Lord Tennyson hailed as the greatest hymn in the English language.

The melody most often paired with these profound words was composed by John B. Dykes, a prominent organist and composer who also served as an Anglican rector. When it was published in 1861, Dykes aptly named the tune "Nicaea," in honor of the council of Nicaea in 325 A.D., where the church articulated its belief in the Trinity.

A parallel scripture passage is Revelation 4:8-11, of which this is the central phrase: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is and is to come." The historic hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy" is based on these words. It was written by Reginald Heber to be sung on Trinity Sunday in the parish of Hodnet in western England. He was vicar there in his family's church from 1807 to 1823.

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February 2026

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8 KOC FOOD DRIVE	9	10	11 DMII MEETING 6:30PM	12	13	14
15	16 OFFICE CLOSED	17	18 ASH WEDNESDAY	19	20 STATIONS 7:30PM	21
22	23	24 KOC MEETING 7PM	25	6	27 STATIONS 7:30PM	28

The Love of Jesus Christ

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Rev. Michael T. Maffeo, Pastor

One Minute Meditations

St. Onesimus

Born in Phrygia, St. Onesimus was enslaved to Philemon of Colossae in present-day Turkey. He encountered St. Paul during the apostle's imprisonment in Rome, where Onesimus had fled after stealing from his master. Moved by Paul's witness, he repented, was baptized, and later gained his freedom. Onesimus became a trusted companion and co-worker of St. Paul and was eventually martyred for the faith during the persecutions under Emperor Domitian.

God's Valentine to us

If God sent a Valentine, it might sound something like this: *"My darling child"* (Jeremiah 31:20), *"You are precious in my eyes, and honored, and I love you"* (Isaiah 43:4). *"As the Father has loved me, so I have loved you; abide in my love"* (John 15:9). *"Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. You are my friends…"* (John 15:13-14). *"Do you love me?"* (John 21:16) That makes the Bible the world's longest love letter.

"God is not the enemy of our freedom but its ground. That is something we ought to relearn in these days. Only love that is almighty can ground a joy that is free from anxiety." Pope Benedict XVI

"What do you seek?" (John 1:38)

Have you ever felt restless or quietly dissatisfied, sensing that something in your life needs changing? Lent offers that opportunity. It is a spiritual reset, inviting us to reorient our hearts toward Christ, the true source of peace, joy, purpose, and meaning. Here are practical ways to deepen your encounter with God and His love this Lent.

Faith is relational, not informational. The first disciples were not content with simply hearing about Jesus. They wanted to be with Him and to know Him personally. Christ extends that same invitation to us today. We respond by making room for Him through prayer and meditation, regular participation in Mass, and time with Scripture, not as duties to complete, but as ways of choosing a living relationship with the One who loves us most.

Choose trust over control. "Let Him lead and guide you," Pope Leo has urged. God's invitation to deeper friendship is renewed each day, and Lent is a privileged time to respond with intention. Begin each morning by offering your day to God, placing your work, relationships, and uncertainties in His hands. This simple act of trust opens the door to genuine freedom.

Share what you have received. A true encounter with God naturally leads to what Pope Leo called "missionary zeal," the desire to share with others what we have received. After meeting Christ, St. Andrew simply brought his brother, Simon Peter, to Him. Likewise, sharing your faith is often as simple as an honest conversation with a friend about the source of your hope. You are not persuading or performing; you are inviting someone you care about to meet the Friend who has changed your life.

"If you sense the Lord calling you, do not be afraid…He alone knows the deepest, perhaps hidden, longings of your heart — the path that will lead you to true fulfillment." (Pope Leo XIV)

This Lent, let renewal take root. Choose presence, trust, and generosity, and allow God to do the rest.

Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics give up meat on Fridays in Lent?

Abstaining from meat on Fridays in Lent is not merely a rule, but a reverent sacrifice rooted in remembrance of Christ's sacrifice on Good Friday. By giving up something we enjoy but do not need, we unite a small, bodily sacrifice to His offering on the Cross. This "prayer of the body" strengthens the prayer of the soul, training our hearts in discipline and gratitude. It keeps our focus on Christ and serves as a quiet, outward sign of faith. For the same reasons, the Church encourages Friday penance throughout the year.

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When things go wrong, choose charity

When difficulties arise, our instinct is often to complain, assign blame, or turn inward with harsh self-criticism. These reactions rarely solve the problem. More often, they weaken charity, cloud judgment, and strain relationships. A more constructive response is to choose kindness deliberately, in thought, speech, and action.

Practice kindness in thought: When self-pity, resentment, comparison, or harsh self-judgment appear, treat them as temptations rather than truths. Pause and redirect your thinking. Replace them with a steady reminder such as, "This is difficult, but I can respond well." Offer yourself the same patience you would give a friend.

Practice kindness in speech: Before speaking, ask whether your words will help or simply vent frustration. If you would not say something to or about someone you love, refrain. When emotions run high, bring your complaints to prayer first. Naming them before God can bring clarity and restraint.

Practice kindness in action: Focus on what you can do rather than what you cannot control. Choose one concrete act of goodwill: express gratitude, offer help, listen attentively, or perform a small, unnoticed kindness. These simple actions restore perspective and soften difficult moments.

Responding with kindness does not ignore problems. It creates the conditions for peace, clearer judgment, and constructive action to take root.

from Scripture — Matthew 4:1-11, He chose us

In this passage, Jesus is tempted by the Devil. First, Satan tempted Jesus to satisfy His hunger with a miracle – to put physical needs above spiritual needs. Jesus showed us that spiritual needs come first, and to entrust both to God's care. Next, Satan commanded Jesus to jump from the temple roof, forcing God's hand. Again, Jesus refused: serving God means doing things God's way.

Finally, Satan offered to surrender all the kingdoms of the world if Jesus would worship him. While horrible, it promised a "painless" way to save the world. Jesus rejected it, choosing the Cross because it was the only way to save us. He chose us. When tempted to do what's "easy" versus what's morally right, ask for the strength to choose what's right.

The season of Lent is a powerful opportunity for spiritual renewal and growth in love. We can take comfort knowing Jesus faced the same temptations we do and conquered them. If we stay close to Jesus, He will lead us to victory.

Feasts & Celebrations

February 5 – St. Agatha (c.251). Born to a noble Sicilian family, St. Agatha dedicated herself to God at the age of fifteen. The governor Quintianus was determined to marry her and threatened her if she refused him. She kept her vow despite torture, and imprisonment. God sent her a vision of St. Peter to comfort her, heal her, and fill her dungeon with heavenly light.

February 18 – Ash Wednesday. The first day of Lent. The ashes of old palms are placed on the forehead in the shape of a Cross, as a sign of penance. It's also a day of abstinence from meat and fasting – one regular meal and two small meals that together don't equal a full meal.

February 22 – St. Margaret of Cortona (1297). St. Margaret's conversion came after the sudden death of the man she was having an affair with. Shaken, she repented and became a Franciscan tertiary. She founded a hospital and an order of Tertiary sisters — *le Poverelle* — to operate it.

February 22 – The Chair of St. Peter. Today marks St. Peter's establishment of the Holy See, the "seat" of authority, in Rome. We thank God for His Church and pray for its holy preservation.

Q & A — What to do with dryness in prayer

God never leaves us, yet our experience of prayer can ebb and flow. There are times of joy and peace, and others marked by dryness and difficulty. While dry seasons can be discouraging, that is often when our faith can grow the most. Don't avoid them, but live them well.

Ask why. Dryness in prayer can point to areas that need attention. Chronic stress, lack of rest, constant busyness, excessive screen time, or unresolved sin can weaken our attentiveness to God. Examine your habits and ask what may be interfering with prayer.

Remember the good times. When times are tough, memory sustains love. Follow Mary's example, who *"kept all these things, pondering them in her heart"* (Luke 2:19). Recall the ways God has acted in your life. Remembering His faithfulness restores confidence.

Renew your "yes" daily. Mary's consent to God's will was a daily surrender, even amid suffering. Resist the temptation to abandon prayer. Each day, echo her words: *"Let it be done unto me according to your word"* (Luke 1:38).

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Come join us this **LENT** as we pray
The Seven Sorrows of Mary Scriptural Rosary

"I gaze upon the children of men to see whether anyone feels compassion for me, and alas, I see but few! …Do not forget me. Consider how much I have suffered." -Our Lady to St. Bridget

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This year your support of the 2025 Appeal will allow us to sponsor more than 50 Catholic students from Campus Ministry in their journey to grow in their Catholic Faith and even discern a vocation by sponsoring them to attend the 2026 SEEK conference.

SEEK is the annual conference hosted by the Fellowship of Catholic University Students (FOCUS). The 5-day conference shares the mercy, truth, and love of Jesus Christ through dynamic talks, time for prayer, daily Mass, and inspiring entertainment.

"Campus Ministry is a great way to find students with similar interests. If I didn't participate, I may not have been confirmed (during my college years). It's an exciting way for me to be involved and grow in my faith. I'm so happy to be a part of it. It's like having a family." shared Sara, Campus Ministry Participant

Dear Friends:

This year's CMA theme: *Sharing the Gospel with Others* asks us to share the good news of Jesus Christ and the promise of salvation, forgiveness, and eternal life with others. It is about offering a message of hope and encouragement, particularly to those who may be struggling in our community.

As our Holy Father, Pope Leo XIV reminds us, *"this is the hour for love! The heart of the Gospel is the love of God that makes us brothers and sisters."* Supporting the Catholic Ministries Appeal gives us a way to demonstrate that love, kindness, and compassion in our daily lives.

The ministries supported by your generosity to the Catholic Ministries Appeal sustain the gift of the priesthood through Vocations; form our permanent deacons; lead our young people to know and serve God; and offer mercy and sustenance to those in need. These ministries bear fruit throughout our diocese, within each parish, school, and program.

Please join me in making a gift to the 2026 CMA so that we can fulfill our Gospel mission to share hope and serve others across Long Island, building a brighter future for all.

Sincerely in Christ

+John O. Barres

Bishop John O. Barres

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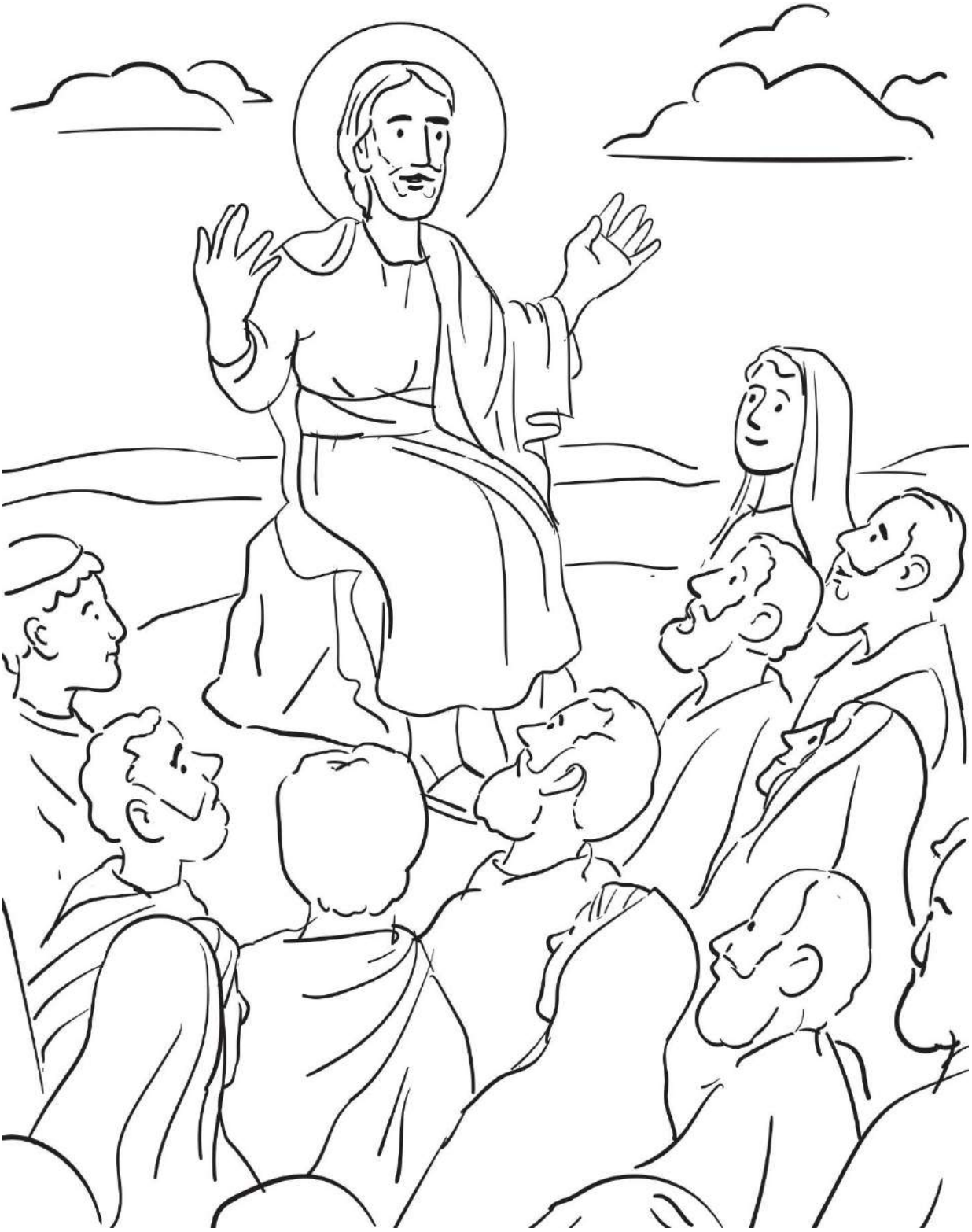
Rejoice and be glad, for your reward will be great in heaven.

Matthew 5:12a



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