

St. John the Evangelist Church

October 12, 2025

1300 Charles Street
Wellsburg, WV 26070
(304) 737-0429

Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time



The Gospel is from St. Luke 17:11-19. The incident of the ten lepers happened as our Lord was on His way to Jerusalem, where He was to die on the cross so that we could live eternally. The Church brings it before our minds today, not so much to remind us of the mercy and kindness of Jesus to all classes, even the outcasts, as lepers were, as to make us see and be amazed at the depths of ingratitude to which men can sink.

This is but one of many such examples of ingratitude that occurred during Christ's public ministry, most of those He miraculously cured forgot to thank Him. In today's incident there was one, and he was the one least expected to do so, who had the decency to return and thank his benefactor. This pleased our Lord and led Him to remark on the ingratitude of the others. "Were not all ten made whole, where are the other nine?"

He was surprised and also sad for their sakes, not for his own. They missed greater graces through this lack of appreciation and gratitude.

All ten showed great faith and confidence in Jesus' power to heal. They had not heard Him preach nor had they seen any of His miracles. They lived in isolation camps, yet they believed the reports they had heard. They all were very obedient too. They set off for Jerusalem to carry out the command of Jesus, even though their leprosy had not yet left them.

In all of this it was their own self-interest which came first in the minds of the nine Jews. Once they found their leprosy gone all they thought of was their own good fortune. Their Benefactor was quickly forgotten. The Samaritan's first thought, on the other hand, was of the one who had healed him. He was as delighted as the others with his cure but being generous and thoughtful for others, he felt it his bounden duty to return and thank the man who had done him this miraculous good turn.

While we are ashamed of our fellowmen who were so ungrateful, and who treated the loving Jesus so shamefully, let us see if we have improved very much in our way of acting towards our Savior. Those Jewish lepers did not know that He was the Son of God who assumed human nature, became man, in order to raise us up to a new supernatural status. He gave them the gift of physical health for thirty, forty, or maybe sixty years more. We know that He has come to give us an eternal life — a life that will last forever, a life free from all troubles and worries "where all tears will be wiped away and death shall be no more."

With this knowledge then of what Christ means to us, of what His Incarnation has won for us, of the eternal freedom from all sickness and death which His human life, death and resurrection have put at our disposal, how can any real Christian ever cease thanking Him, could there be such a being as an ungrateful Christian ever on earth?

Unfortunately, there is not only one such ungrateful being, but there are millions of them. How many of us here present are numbered amongst these ungrateful ones? There are those of us who think of God only when we are in difficulties. While things are going well, when there is no sickness in the home, when our business is prospering, when there is peace all around us, how many times in the week do we say, "thank you, God, you are very good to me." When trouble strikes it is a different matter. We rush to church, we implore God to have pity on us, we make novenas to our special saints. This is not wrong. What is wrong, however, is that we forgot to thank God all the time that He was giving us spiritual and temporal favors.

Think for a moment. If those nine ungrateful lepers were struck again with disease some months later and returned to implore Christ for a cure, would you blame Him if He refused? Most of us would refuse. Yet we expect Him to listen to our urgent pleas the minute we make them, while we have not given Him a thought and never said one "thank you, Lord; while things were going well with us.

We all need to be more grateful to God every day of our lives—more grateful than we have been. He has not only given us life on this earth with its joys and its sorrows, but He has prepared for us a future life where there will be no admixture of sorrows. It is for that life that we are working. It is because there is a heaven after death that we are Christians. God has already done His part in preparing this heaven for us. He is assisting us daily to get there. We need a lot of that assistance and one of the surest ways of getting further benefits from God (as well as from men) is to show true gratitude for the benefits already received.

—Excerpted from The Sunday Readings Cycle C, Fr. Kevin O' Sullivan, O.F.M.

CHURCH INFORMATION

WELCOME TO OUR CHURCH. WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE HERE!

St. John the Evangelist Parish

1300 Charles Street

Wellsburg, WV 26070

Email: office@stjohnwellsburgwv.com

Parish Office: (304) 737-0429

Pastoral Team:

Pastor.....Very Rev. Justin Golna, J.C.L., J.V.

Secretary.....Trisha Vaders

Director of Music/Organist.....Zac Gordon

Director of Religious Education.....Monica Biery

Parish Council Chair.....John Alvarez

Finance Council Chair.....Bill Garvey

Sacraments:

Baptism: For infants: Parents make arrangements with the pastor/office. For Adults: Baptism will be given at the Easter Vigil after completing the OCIA program. For details, please contact the parish office.

Marriage: Please make arrangements with the pastor. Six months minimum notice is required for the celebration of marriage.

Sacrament of the Sick: Please contact the office for arrangements.

Parish Office Hours:

Monday-Friday: 9-4pm

Mass Schedule

Monday - 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday - 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday - 5:30 p.m.

Thursday - 8:30 a.m.

Friday - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday Vigil - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday - 8:00 am & 10:30 a.m.

(See the Weekly Schedule for changes to Mass times)

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Monday - 8-8:25 a.m.

Tuesday - 8-8:25 a.m.

Wednesday - 6-6:30 p.m.

Thursday - 8-8:25 a.m.

Friday - 6-6:30 p.m.

Saturday Vigil - 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Sunday - 1-2 p.m.

Adoration

Wednesday : 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

For Sacramental Preparation or Religious Education for children (CCD) or adults (OCIA), please contact the parish office for times of classes or check the bulletin and bulletin board in the vestibule.

Protecting God's Children

St. John the Evangelist takes seriously this 'VIRTUS' pursuit of excellence in our community. With the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston, we are committed to making every environment – a safe environment. All employees and volunteers are required to complete VIRTUS Training. Participants of this training complete short video modules to learn how to best protect the vulnerable in our community. These short sessions empower participants to accurately identify and correctly report all instances of suspected child abuse. To create or update your account, please go to virtusonline.org.

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The confessional is available for use by new and nursing moms during Mass. Feel free to use that space for your feeding needs.

Pastor's Perusings - Ninth Commandment

The Ninth Commandment: "You shall not covet your neighbor's wife."

The Ninth Commandment is not about external behavior, but about the hidden interior movements of the heart. It is a commandment that deals with desire, intention, and interior purity. Where the Sixth Commandment calls us to bodily chastity, the Ninth goes deeper, summoning us to chastity of heart, mind, imagination, and will. It addresses not just what we do, but what we want.

We live in a culture of overexposure and overstimulation, where images of the body are commodified, desire is manipulated, and the virtue of modesty is ridiculed. Against this backdrop, the Ninth Commandment shines as a beacon of liberation, calling us not to repress desire, but to redeem it. It challenges us to purify our hearts and see others not as objects, but as persons made in the image of God.

The commandment does not forbid desire as such. Desire is a natural part of human life. In fact, it is part of the spiritual life as well. The saints desired heaven. Christ Himself desired to eat the Passover with His disciples. The problem is not that we desire, but that our desires have become disordered.

To "covet" is to entertain, nourish, and cling to a desire that is contrary to God's law. It is not simply temptation, which may come uninvited, but a willful assent to impure desires. When a man "covets his neighbor's wife," he does not simply notice her beauty. He chooses to desire union with her in a way that violates both chastity and justice. He sins in his heart, even if no external act follows.

Jesus makes this distinction with piercing clarity: "You have heard that it was said, 'You shall not commit adultery.' But I say to you, that everyone who looks at a woman with lust has already committed adultery with her in his heart" (Mt 5:27–28). This is not poetic exaggeration. It is divine diagnosis. Christ sees the human heart and knows that sin does not begin in the body, but in the will.

"Blessed are the pure of heart, for they shall see God" (Mt 5:8). The Ninth Commandment and this Beatitude are intimately connected. Purity of heart is not merely a lack of sexual sin, but a clarity of vision that allows us to see others as God sees them, and to desire what is holy, not what is selfish.

A pure heart is not a naïve heart. It sees reality clearly, including the dangers of sin. But it is also a trusting heart, one that longs for God more than for passing pleasure. It is undivided, not duplicitous. The man or woman with a pure heart sees the human body not as a thing to be consumed, but as a temple of the Holy Spirit.

Purity of heart is cultivated through prayer, fasting, the sacraments, and custody of the senses. It is not achieved by sheer willpower alone, but by grace. Still, it requires discipline. The Christian who wants to live the Ninth Commandment must guard what he sees, what he reads, what he thinks about, and even how he jokes or speaks.

The battlefield of the Ninth Commandment is the imagination. In a world saturated with images, many of them impure or manipulative, the mind can become a theater of temptation. The devil does not need to tempt the body if he has already captured the imagination.

This is why the Church so often warns against immodest media, sexually charged entertainment, and unfiltered internet usage. These are not matters of prudishness, but of spiritual warfare. The heart is shaped by what the eyes and ears consume.

Custody of the eyes is a spiritual practice with ancient roots. It means being intentional about where we look, how long we look, and what we allow to enter the soul through the senses. It is not a fear of beauty, but a reverence for it. To look at a person with purity is not to avoid them, but to see them with dignity.

Pornography, by contrast, is the absolute violation of this commandment. It replaces love with lust, person with product, and communion with consumption. It rewires the brain, damages relationships, and deforms the soul's capacity for love. The one who uses pornography may not "act" on those desires physically, but he has already acted spiritually.

The Church does not teach that we must fear all attraction. To be drawn to another's goodness or beauty is normal and good. But when attraction becomes a willful longing to possess what is not ours, or to engage in what is not moral, the desire must be redirected.

We cannot always control what tempts us. But we can always control what we do

with the temptation. Do we turn to Christ in that moment? Do we shift our attention? Do we ask the Lord to purify our hearts?

The Ninth Commandment teaches us that chastity is not merely abstinence, but freedom. The chaste person is not a person who feels nothing, but one who chooses rightly despite feelings. The unchaste person is enslaved to passion, swayed by impulse, and incapable of real love.

Saint John Paul II described this beautifully in his *Theology of the Body*, teaching that chastity "frees love from the tendency to use, and affirms the dignity of the beloved." Love that is unchaste may feel intense, but it is not yet holy. It must be purified, disciplined, and ordered toward the good of the other.

Many souls fall into discouragement because they are tempted frequently. But temptation itself is not sin. Even Christ was tempted. The saints were assailed by all manner of impure thoughts and fantasies. What made them holy was not that they never struggled, but that they never gave up the fight.

We must distinguish between temptation, consent, and sin. The momentary presence of an impure thought does not mean one has sinned. But dwelling on that thought, feeding it, or entertaining fantasies rooted in lust does violate the commandment.

This is why spiritual vigilance is so vital. The Ninth Commandment calls us to be alert, sober, and ready. The enemy is subtle. He does not begin with grave sin, but with small concessions. We must meet his lies with truth, his fantasies with prayer, and his whispers with the voice of Christ.

While the Ninth Commandment is often associated with the unmarried, it applies to all. Married couples are not exempt from temptations to covetousness. A spouse who begins to idealize another person, compare their husband or wife unfavorably, or nurture daydreams about romance with someone else is already violating this commandment in the heart.

This is why emotional chastity is just as important as physical chastity. Flirtation, romantic fantasizing, excessive intimacy with someone who is not one's spouse, all these can become forms of infidelity, even if nothing physical occurs.

For single people, especially in today's world, the challenge is real. Loneliness, unfulfilled longings, or delayed vocations can leave one vulnerable to temptation. But the single state is not a defect or a waiting room, it is a season of sanctity. The single Christian is called to channel his or her desires into service, prayer, and self-mastery.

For celibate priests and religious, this commandment demands ongoing vigilance and grace. Their vowed chastity is a prophetic witness to the Kingdom to come. But it must be guarded by prayer, community, accountability, and sacramental life.

To keep this commandment, one must not only avoid impurity, but actively pursue virtue. These include:

- **Modesty:** Not just in dress, but in behavior, conversation, and media choices.
- **Prayer:** Especially when tempted. The Name of Jesus has power to scatter impure thoughts.
- **Confession:** Regular sacramental confession purifies the heart and strengthens the will.
- **Fasting:** Bodily discipline helps train the passions.
- **Spiritual reading:** Meditating on Scripture or lives of the saints reorients the imagination.
- **Eucharist:** Receiving the Body of Christ strengthens the body and soul for purity.
- **Accountability:** Trusted friends or spiritual directors can help identify patterns and offer guidance.

The Ninth Commandment may seem impossible. Who can control their desires perfectly? Who among us has not looked, thought, or longed in ways that violate purity?

But Christ came not to condemn, but to heal. He does not demand perfect hearts from the start; He offers to make our hearts new. In the confessional, in the Eucharist, in the quiet moments of prayer, He purifies what sin has distorted.

He loves us not despite our brokenness, but into wholeness. The purity we lack, He offers. The discipline we need, He strengthens. The joy we seek, He promises.

To keep the Ninth Commandment is to walk in the light, even if that walk begins in struggle. It is to say to the Lord, again and again, "Create in me a clean heart, O God" (Ps 51:10). And the God who is faithful will not fail to answer.

-Father Golna

WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, October 11	4:00 P.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Terry Cox †
Sunday, October 12	8:00 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Robert Stuckey † Requested by: Linda Stuckey
Sunday, October 12	10:30 A.M.	Pro Populo
Monday, October 13	8:30 A.M.	Intention of the Priest
Tuesday, October 14	8:30 A.M.	Intention of the Priest
Wednesday, October 15	5:30 P.M.	For the John Paul Vaders Requested by: Trisha Vaders
Thursday, October 16	8:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Sissy Griffith † Requested by: Theresa Kowcheck
Friday, October 17	5:30 P.M.	For the repose of the Soul Ronnie Ujcich † Requested by: Eva
Saturday, October 18	4:00 P.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Joanne East † Requested by: Suzanne Davidson
Sunday, October 19	8:00 A.M.	Pro Populo
Sunday, October 19	10:30 A.M.	For the repose of the Soul of Helen Lamone † Requested by: Pam Ferguson

The sanctuary lamp is burning in memory of Ron Ujcich (Ron/Eva Ujcich) Oct. 10-Oct. 23.



Contact the parish office to sponsor the sanctuary lamp for a two week period!

Please write separate checks for each collection. Collections are split between various accounts and it is not possible to split one check into more than one account. Thank you!

Attendance & Collections

Saturday 4:00	42
Sunday 8:00	33
Sunday 10:30	63
Total Attendance	138
Regular Collection	\$6149
Online Giving	\$75
Weekly Needs	\$5,000
Votive Candles	\$734
Elevator	\$70
Building and Maintenance	\$816
Elevator Annex Loan Balance	\$65,647.30

Adorer Enrollment Status

9-10	Green
10-11	Green
11-12	Green
12-1	Yellow
1-2	Green
2-3	Yellow
3-4	Red
4-5	Green

Need 2 Adorers

Need 1 Adorer

Need 0 Adorers

Prayer List

Those who are sick: Dr. Scott Benefield and Family, Gary Antigo, Mary Antigo, Joe Bibbo and the Summers Family, Mary A. Rose, Christine Rose, Matthew Dillard, Lloyd VanHorn, and James Baker, Marissa Bandibas Jewer, Mary Fluharty, Marie Reck, Karen & Son and Tonette Alward.

Those who have died: May the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

All Veterans, and Military Personnel

Vocations to the Priesthood and Religious Life

All seminarians: Especially Joe Derico

The Priests of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston: Especially Fr. Justin Golna

Former priests and religious of and from our parish

Those who are homebound, in assisted living or nursing homes.

All married couples struggling with infertility.

To add or remove names to the prayer list, please call or email the parish office! You can also request prayers on our website.

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- Follansbee Trunk or Treat on October 23, 2025

Donations of candy are being accepted for both of these events
 Please drop off at the school office. We appreciate your support!



Contact Stephanie O'Brien at sobrien@weirtonmadonna.org or 304-723-0545 for more information on any of these fundraisers or events.



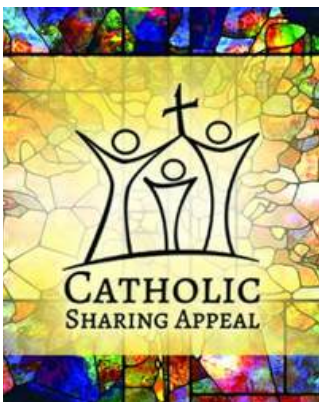
HOME COMING WEEK IS OCTOBER 20-25

GOLNA HAPPEN

Oct. 12 to Oct. 17

*Father Golna at Canon Law Conference-
 Father Justin Adiele covering masses
 Saturday & Sunday October 11 & 12
 Glenmary Mission Appeal with second collection
 Sunday Oct. 12 & 19
 9am CCD
 Tuesday October 14
 No coffee & Catechesis
 Wednesday October 15
 No Adoration
 Wednesday & Thursday October 15 & 16
 Office Closed -Trisha @ P.A.C.E
 Sunday October 19
 World Mission Sunday Collection*

Mass Intentions can now be booked through June 30, 2026! Please call the office or put one of the pink envelopes in the collection.



We are 19% from completion. Goal \$18,200 Raised \$14,700 80% 29 gifts

Thank you to EVERYONE who has given to the 2025 Catholic Sharing Appeal. Since we have reached 50% of our \$18,200 goal, EVERY PENNY donated is returned to our parish free from Cathedraticum and PHRA assessment. Donations for the Catholic Sharing Appeal can be made through the parish for those who don't like to give online. Please write CSA in large letters on the envelope or the memo line of the check!

<https://csa.dwcministries.org/donate/>



- Cynthia Niven 10/13**
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- John Bober 10/16**
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Profiles in Holiness



St. Teresa of Avila, also known as St. Teresa of Jesus, was a prominent Spanish mystic and was born in Avila, Spain in 1515. Her Feast Day is October 15. Teresa was a reformer of the Carmelite Order and the foundress, with St. John of the Cross, of the Discalced Carmelites. When Teresa was 14, her mother died, causing the girl a profound grief that prompted her to embrace a deeper devotion to the Virgin Mary as her spiritual mother. Teresa was a very talented young woman and at eighteen, a striking Spanish beauty. She decided to become a nun, but was unable to obtain her father's consent. When she was twenty, she left his house without his knowledge, to join the Carmelite Convent of Avila. Her father relented and she was professed the following year.

God called her to be a saint early in her religious life, but she did not respond fully to this first call. During many years of trials and suffering, her perseverance in prayer and meditation on the Holy Bible prepared her soul for a loving, eager response to the promptings of the Holy Spirit.

In 1562, at the age of forty-seven, she began the reform of the Carmelite Order with the founding of the first convent of strict observance in Avila. Some dozen foundations followed in rapid succession all over Spain.

In a period of spiritual growth and deep meditation, Teresa received the gift of visions and distinct commands from Our Lord, and her heart was pierced with divine love. The memory of this episode served as an inspiration throughout the rest of her life, and motivated her lifelong imitation of the life and suffering of Jesus, epitomized in the motto usually associated with her: "Lord, either let me suffer or let me die." St. Teresa's friends suggested that either she was having diabolical visions or that perhaps she had lost her mind, and so she acted only under obedience to her confessors, which made her strong and safe.

Teresa is one of the foremost writers on mental prayer, and her position among writers on mystical theology is unique. Her books, written largely for the guidance of her new religious sisters, are full of deep spiritual insight and a rare degree of practical common sense.

In the Liturgy of the Church, she is the only woman entrusted with the office of teaching and feeding the faithful. Her heavenly Spouse called her to Himself on October 4, 1582.

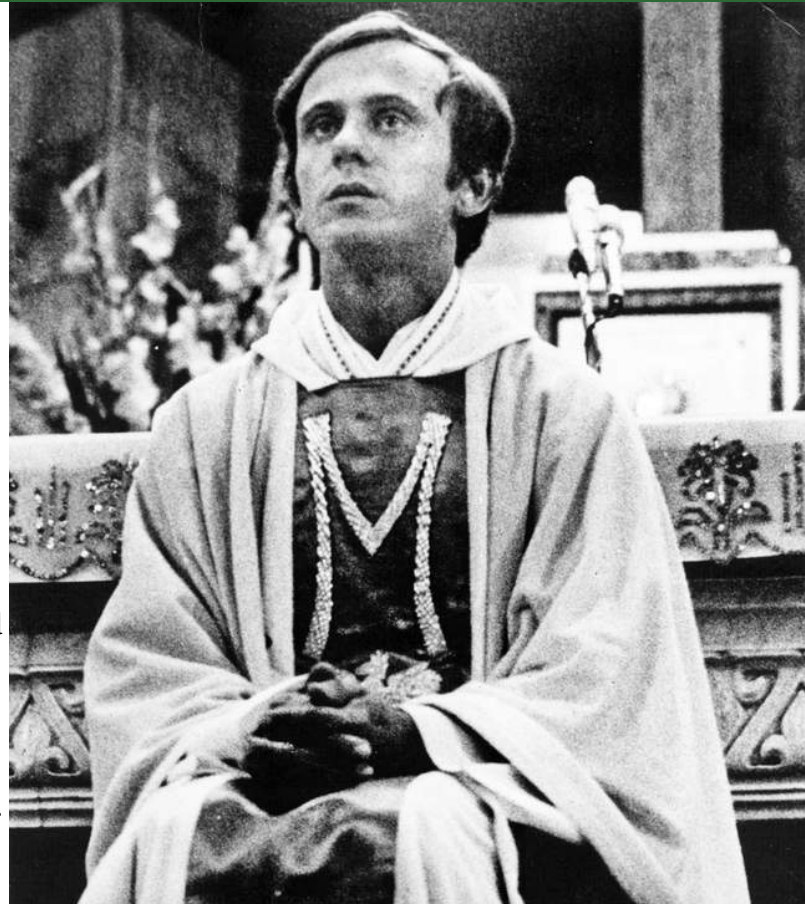
After the usual searching investigation of her life and writings, she was declared to have been a saint on earth and canonized by Pope Gregory XV in 1622. In 1970, St. Theresa was declared a Doctor of the Church because of her extensive and insightful writings.

Life of the Uncommon Saints

Blessed Jerzy Popiełuszko:

(September 14, 1947 – October 19, 1984) was a Polish Catholic priest and a key figure in the Solidarity movement. Born in Suchowola to a farming family, he entered Warsaw's seminary in 1965, faced persecution during military service, and was ordained in 1972.

He supported striking workers in 1980, becoming Solidarity's chaplain and preaching nonviolence and truth at Warsaw's Church of St. Stanisław Kostka. His "Masses for the Fatherland" drew thousands, making him a target of communist authorities. On October 19, 1984, he was abducted and murdered by Security Service officers; his body was found in the Vistula River. The trial of his killers fueled anti-communist sentiment. Beatified in 2010 and canonized in 2014, Popiełuszko remains a symbol of resistance.



Liturgical Ministries Schedule

	Saturday, October 18 4:00 p.m.	Sunday, October 19 , 8:00 a.m.	Sunday, October 19 10:30a.m.
Greeters	Mark & Shari	Anna & Jeje	Annabel Holmes
Servers	Avery & Liam	Theresa Kowcheck	Will & Stothard
Reader	Jim Sperlazza	Fred Casale	Mary Beth Harvey

*The readings for this weekend
can be found on page 1011 of
the green hymnal in your pew*

Daily Readings and Feasts

October 11, 2025 (Saturday) Joel 4:12-21; Psalm 97:1-2, 5-6, 11-12; Luke 11:27-28

October 12, 2025 (Sunday) 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time; 2 Kings 5:14-17; Psalm 98:1, 2-3, 3-4; 2 Timothy 2:8-13; Luke 17:11-19

October 13, 2025 (Monday) Romans 1:1-7; Psalm 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4; Luke 11:29-32

October 14, 2025 (Tuesday) Romans 1:16-25; Psalm 19:2-3, 4-5; Luke 11:37-41

October 15, 2025 (Wednesday) Memorial of Saint Teresa of Jesus, Virgin and Doctor of the Church; Romans 2:1-11; Psalm 62:2-3, 6-7, 9; Luke 11:42-46

October 16, 2025 (Thursday) Romans 3:21-30; Psalm 130:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6ab; Luke 11:47-54

October 17, 2025 (Friday) Memorial of Saint Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop and Martyr; Romans 4:1-8; Psalm 32:1b-2, 5, 11; Luke 12:1-7

October 18, 2025 (Saturday) Feast of Saint Luke, Evangelist; 2 Timothy 4:10-17b; Psalm 145:10-11, 12-13, 17-18; Luke 10:1-9

October 19, 2025 (Sunday) 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Exodus 17:8-13; Psalm 121:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8; 2 Timothy 3:14-4:2; Luke 18:1-8



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Where: Parish Hall

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Next Meeting: October 16, 2025

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Through the month of October



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