

**LITURGIES FOR THE FOURTH WEEK  
IN ORDINARY TIME AND THE FIFTH  
SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**

**JANUARY 29 – FEBRUARY 4, 2024**

**Monday, 1/29 † Weekday**

6pm: Regina Howard by Christian Ladies

**Tuesday, 1/30 † Weekday**

8am: Brian

9am: A.S.

**Wednesday, 1/31 † Saint John Bosco, Priest**

6pm A.S: Doris Neumaier by the Menis Family

**Thursday, 2/1 † Weekday**

8am: Regina Howard by Jack & Kay Reibold

9am: A.S.

**First Friday, 2/2 † The Presentation of the Lord**

8am: Dr. Dennis Dalphond by Christian Ladies

9am: A.S. Gregg & Julie

**First Saturday, 2/3 † Weekday; Saint Blaise,**

**Bishop & Martyr, Saint Ansgar, Bishop, BVM**

8:30am: Dr. Dennis Dalphond by Jack & Kay  
Reibold

**Saturday, 2/3 † Vigil: The Fifth Sunday in  
Ordinary time**

4:30am: Rolly Nielsen by Sharon Richie

**Sunday, 2/4 † The Fifth Sunday in Ordinary  
Time**

7:30am: Joseph Vanek by Wife, Pat

9am: A. S.

11am: Parishioners

**This week at SS. C & M & All Saints**

Mon., Jan 29 – 3:30pm – SVDP, Parlor

Tues., Jan. 30 – 6:30pm - All Saints Finance/Pastoral  
Council

Tues., Jan. 30 – 6:30pm – Christian Ladies Mtng.,  
Parlor

Wed., Jan 31 – 6:00pm – Mass at All Saints

Wed., Jan 31 – 6:30pm - Synod Mtng. at All Saints

Thurs., Feb. 1 – 2:15pm - Legion of Mary, All Saints

Thurs., Feb. 1 – 4pm - Our Lady of Perpetual Help,  
All Saints

Sun., Feb. 4 – 9:30am – Religious Education

The Christian Ladies will meet on Tuesday, February 6th at 6:30pm in the church parlor. Their meeting is scheduled a week earlier due to the K of C's Fat Tuesday Dinner.

The Knights of Columbus will have their regular meeting on Wednesday, February 7th at 6:30pm in the parlor.

On Tuesday, February 13th the K of C will hold their annual "Fat Tuesday" Dinner in the church parlor at 6pm, Everyone is invited to attend, and if you like, you are welcome to bring a salad or desert, this is optional!!

On Thursday, February 8th, the Men's group will meet at 6:30pm at All Saints.

February 14 is not only Valentines Day, but Ash Wednesday as well, so therefore it is a Fast & Abstinence Day. Guess sweets for your sweets will have to wait until Thursday!!

**Starke County Food Pantry Needs**  
**Peanut Butter**, pancake mix & syrup, canned fruit, laundry soap, dish soap, toilet tissue, salt, pepper, small packages sugar & flour, sanitary pads, fresh fruits & vegetables, canned meat, canned pasta with meat.

In the Gospel today we read that because Jesus spoke with authority his reputation spread throughout the surrounding region of Galilee. As his disciples, we can also speak with authority when we put our faith into actions by helping the poor and suffering. **Have you considered answering the call to serve the poor by joining the Society of St. Vincent de Paul?**

# Dear Padre

January 28, 2024

**Why is the Old Testament part of Christian worship? Parts of the Old Testament seem to be opposed to the teachings of Christ.**

The Catechism of the Catholic Church says it best: "The Old Testament is an indispensable part of Sacred Scripture. Its books are divinely inspired and retain a permanent value, for the Old Covenant has never been revoked" (CCC 121).

The Old Testament, also referred to as the Hebrew Scriptures, is the only Bible Jesus ever knew. That is an important reason to try to understand these Scriptures. The Pentateuch (first five books), the prophets, the Book of Psalms, and the wisdom writings all had a profound impact on Jesus. His image of God as Father, his preaching, his parables, and his proclamation of the reign of God were all influenced by the Hebrew Scriptures.

It is true that Jesus' preaching also goes beyond the Old Testament. At times he substitutes what the law has to say with an even more demanding requirement (see, for example, the Sermon on the Mount). In general, however, the Old Testament forms a context for understanding what Jesus was doing. His passion and death made no sense to his first followers except in light of the Suffering Servant of the Old Testament (Isaiah 52:13—53:12). There are many more examples like this one. Thus, the Catechism says "the Old Testament bears witness to the whole divine pedagogy of God's saving love" (CCC 122). ●

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*"Brothers and sisters: I should like you to be free of anxieties." - 1 Corinthians 7:32*

How much anxiety do we bring upon ourselves by constantly worrying about not having enough or attaining more things? God won't necessarily give you everything you want, but He will provide everything you need. Try this – use the word "pray" instead of the word "worry" in the future. Then spend your time praying instead of worrying.

# Good News!

January 28, 2024

*Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time (B)*

Deuteronomy 18:15-20 / 1 Corinthians 7:32-35 / Mark 1:21-28

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**If you believed your own natural death was imminent**, would that affect the decisions you make? When St. Paul wrote to the church in Corinth, that was his expectation—that the Lord's return was going to take place quickly, that the Second Coming was just about to occur and could happen at any time.

While St. Paul writes to the Corinthians that it is better to be unmarried than married, the purpose of this advice is to keep life simple and focused on what is important. Don't make any long-term commitments like buying a field, or starting a business, or even getting married. Be ready and prepared because the end of the world could literally be tomorrow. "I should like you to be free of anxieties," he wrote. Much later, St. Paul realized the end was not going to happen as soon as originally expected.

Saint Paul was not against marriage. He would be the first to say that, ideally, marriage can and often does reveal the depths of human love, but he would also say that it takes work; it doesn't happen all by itself. Just as readily, St. Paul would also note that, ideally, celibacy can and often does reveal the breadth of love given in service to others, whether the celibate person is lay, a priest, or a religious. It can seem, however, that the unclean spirit that Jesus cast out continues to roam human lives. All of us struggle to live out love as best we can, wherever we find ourselves in life. ●

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## The Ulma Family

The **Ulma family** (Polish: *Rodzina Ulmów*) or **Józef and Wiktoria Ulma with seven children** (Polish: *Józef i Wiktoria Ulmowie z siedmiorgiem dzieci*) were a Polish Catholic family in Markowa, Poland, during the Nazi German occupation in World War II who attempted to rescue Polish Jewish families by hiding them in their own home during the Holocaust. They and their children were summarily executed on 24 March 1944 for doing so.

Notably, despite the murder of the Ulmas — meant to strike fear into the hearts of villagers — their neighbors continued to hide Jewish fugitives until the end of World War II in Europe. At least 21 Polish Jews survived in Markowa during the occupation of Poland by Nazi Germany. They are regarded by the State of Israel as Righteous Among the Nations, and they are venerated in the Catholic Church as martyrs following their beatification on 10 September 2023 by Pope Francis, their feast day is celebrated every year on 7 July (day of the anniversary of Józef and Wiktoria's wedding 1935).

Józef Ulma (2 March 1900 – 24 March 1944) from the Village of Markowa near in Przemyśl, son of Marcin Ulma and Franciszka Ulma (*née* Kluz), well-off farmers. In 1911, he took short courses in a general school. In his youth, he became involved in social activities. At the age of seventeen, he was a member of the association in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Przemyśl, whose purpose, apart from prayer, was to collect funds for the construction and maintenance of churches and chapels. In addition, he became an active member of the Catholic Youth Assoc. and later the Rural Youth Association. At this time he worked as a librarian and photographer.

In 1921 to 1922, he completed his compulsory military service in Grodno. From 1 November 1929 to 31 March 1930, he studied at the National Agricultural School in Plzeň. After obtaining a diploma, he became a market gardener, growing fruit trees, raising bees and silkworms. In 1933, he received an award from the Przeworsk District Agricultural Society for these activities. He was the first to introduce electricity to Markowa.

Wiktoria Ulma, *née* Niemczak, (10 December 1912 – 24 March 1944) from the Village of Markowa near in Łańcut, daughter of Jan Niemczak and Franciszka Niemczak (*née* Homa). Her mother died when she was six years old. She completed her primary and secondary education in her hometown, after which she took courses at the People's University in Gać. In her hometown, she was a member of an amateur theater troupe. Wiktoria was an educated housewife, taking care of the home and the children. Together they had six children and were expecting their seventh:

- Stanisława (born 18 July 1936), aged 8
- Barbara (born 6 October 1937), aged 7
- Władysław (born 5 December 1938), aged 6
- Franciszek (born 3 April 1940), aged 4
- Antoni (born 6 June 1941), aged 3
- Maria (born 16 September 1942), aged 2
- Unborn child, aged 8 months

The beatification of the Ulma family is unique within the Catholic Church, as they are the first family to be beatified together in the history of the church in 21st century.