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A Message from Deacon Dave



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Greetings in the Lord
Jesus Christ:

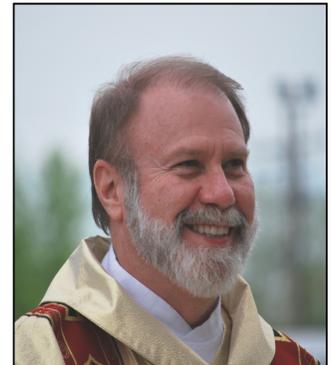
This month I asked
Elizabeth Cole, our St.
Vincent's Church'
secretary to write an
article on what it takes
to prepare for Holy
Week because I think it
is important to have a
feel for how much work
is done and how many
parishioners are
involved. So, Elizabeth
wrote the following:

Every Sunday, we
celebrate the Mass,
which is, as we all know,
a "participation in the
sacrificial death and
glorious Resurrection of
Christ." A Mass can also
be called a liturgy. Did
you know that,
according to the
Catechism, the word
"liturgy" originally
meant a "public work" or
"service in the name
of/on behalf of the
people"? Our liturgies
celebrate the work of
Christ, who continues
the "work of our
salvation" through the
Church's celebration of
His Passion, Death,
and Resurrection.

Without the work of
Christ, we would not
have the liturgy. But
our liturgies are also
the work of the

members of the Church.
In a sense, we get to
become God's co-
workers, spiritually and
materially. And for the
special liturgies of Holy
Week, which we
celebrated this year in
April, a lot of work is
required on the material
side! Everyone at the
parish puts a lot of
planning and work into
Holy Week. As
secretary, I help prepare
ahead of time for Holy
Week, with supplies,
planning, and
communication. Since
communication includes
finding volunteers to
help with serving,
lecturing, etc. at the
sacred liturgies, some
people might say that I
even work hard at
"dragging" other people
into the sacred work of
Holy Week!

My work begins weeks
before Lent even starts,
as I order the ashes for
Ash Wednesday and the
palms for Palm Sunday.
St. Vincent's usually
puts in a joint order
with St. Mary's, so I
consult with Joyce
Daugherty, St. Mary's
secretary. Then I
consult with Susan
Johnson & Fr. Jegan
on whether St.
Vincent's sacristy has
any needs, such as



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candles for the
candelabra, hand-held
candles for Easter Vigil,
incense, charcoal,
baptismal garments for
folks being baptized at
the Easter Vigil, etc.

Then Father Jegan & I
go over the schedule of
events for Holy Week,
after Father Jegan
hears whether Fr.
Jonathan is coming once
again. (As you know, Fr.
Jonathan did come
again this year!) The
schedule of Holy week is
very different from our
usual schedule, so it's
important that there's
no confusion. There are
extra Confession times
for those who want to go
but haven't been able to
make it during Lent.
There's the fact that
on Tuesday there's no
Mass, as Father
Jegan celebrates the
Chrism Mass in

Anointing of the Sick

The catechism says,

“The anointing of the sick is not a sacrament for those only who are at the point of death.

Hence, as soon as anyone of the faithful begins to be in danger of death from sickness or old age, the fitting time for him to receive this sacrament has certainly already arrived”

Prayer Ministry

Beginning with the Feast of Pentecost the Catholic Community of Lawrence County Prayer Ministry will be present at all weekend Masses. The Prayer Ministry will be in back of both churches making themselves available to pray for anyone who has a need. If you're interested in having some members of this Prayer Ministry come to where you live, just give Deacon Dave a call at 812-278-1795, and they will set a convenient time with you.

Indianapolis with the Archbishop. There are the unusual times for liturgies on Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Easter Vigil, and Easter Sunday. After the schedule is set, I send the information about Holy Week to Amy Marshek for the bulletin, to Dale Platteter for our Facebook page, to Amy Miskuf for Flocknotes, for publication at the appropriate times.

In addition to the liturgies, there are also practices to be put on the schedule, such as the Saturday morning practice for servers for the Easter Vigil. This year, there were also practices by the 8th graders for the Passion Play which they put on for us on Good Friday, and a practice by the Youth Group for their pre-Passion Last Supper Play. And times for changing the decorations, by Mary Jo Williams and others, must be squeezed in as well! And well in advance, Jay Elliott put on the schedule the choir rehearsals throughout Lent and Holy Week.

Sometime before Holy Week, Deacon Tom gives me information on the folks who are coming into the Church at the Easter Vigil Mass. I look over the information to make sure it's complete and ready to put into our sacramental books after Easter. I also use that information to type up sacramental certificates ready to hand out after the Easter Vigil to our wonderful new members.

A couple of weeks before Holy Week, the time crunch really begins. I start emailing and calling all the server families to remind them that we really need servers for our Holy Week liturgies. Father Jegan likes having eight (!) servers for each of these holiest of holy liturgies. It is a wonderful experience for the kids, it is great for the congregation to see them in the sanctuary, and it's a real blessing that the parents are willing to have their children serve.

I also make sure we have lectors and sacristans for each of the Holy Week liturgies. I print out the “dialogue” reading of the Passion Gospels for Palm Sunday and Good Friday, ask Joe Trester to fold them, and send the lectors a copy. I talk with the Easter Vigil lectors about the many readings for that holy night and give them copies. I talk with Mary Jo Williams about bringing up stuff from the church basement. I talk with Jon Nett about arrangements for the Knights of Columbus Honor Guard at the Holy Thursday Mass; that's another group we are very blessed to have. I talk with Darrell May about the ushers helping; the ushers are indispensable. I talk with Deacon Dave about putting out pamphlets and pictures for the Divine Mercy novena beginning Good Friday. I talk with the sacristans about where the Pascal candle and other items are stored in the sacristy, about reserving pews, etc. I do so much talking to so many people, it's a wonder I am coherent at the end! (Some people would argue that I am not!)

In my account of my part in the preparations for Holy Week, I have tried to remember as many people as I can, but it's very probable that I have not remembered everyone and everything. And there are volunteers who are not directly part of my work, but who nonetheless provide much-needed help. We are very blessed to have so many volunteers helping in so many different capacities, whether I have mentioned them or not.

Once the liturgies of Holy Week start, my work in assisting with the material preparation is over. The real work of Holy Week – our prayers united with Christ's offering of Himself to God the Father – begins.

Thank you, Elizabeth, our whole community is blessed by your work which seems like it is never ending.

God Bless,
Dcn Dave

3rd Sunday of Easter

Scripture Reading: Acts 5:27-41, Revelations 5:11-14, John 21:1-19

*As a well spent day brings happy sleep, so life well used
brings happy death. —Leonardo da Vinci*

When most people recall Jonathan Swift's novel, *Gulliver's Travels*, they think of the land of Lilliput with its diminutive inhabitants. Yet, Lilliput is not the only strange land the peripatetic Gulliver visits. One of the most chilling scenes is his visit to the land of Laputa.

There he encounters a tragic tribe of humanity known as the *struldbrugs*. "Struldbrug" is the name given by the Laputans to certain of their own people who are born with an unhappy curse: *they will live forever*.

Whenever a baby is born in Laputa, the first thing the mother looks for — even before she counts the fingers and toes — is a distinctive dark birthmark on the infant's head. If she sees no such birthmark, she rejoices. If the birthmark is present, then the mother and her kin begin mourning immediately, for this child will never die.

The difficulty is that, while struldbrugs never die, they still continue to age. Struldbrugs live a more-or-less normal life until they surpass 100 years or so, after which they experience dementia and all manner of physical infirmities. Eventually, they become little more than hollow husks of human beings — aimlessly wandering the countryside, howling in pain from arthritic joints that no longer work, minds emptied of all memory and personality.

The Bible teaches us that there is a wonderful alternative to the experience of the fictional struldbrugs. No one wants to live forever with aches and pains, weakness of mind and body. That's what death is: a release from these sorrows. But death is not the end of life! It is rather a portal that sends us to our new heavenly home, where, according to Revelation 21:4, God "will wipe every tear from their eyes. Death will be no more; mourning and crying and pain will be no more."

Now we can understand why the apostle Paul says in his letter to the Philippian church: "For to me, living is Christ and dying is gain. . . . I am hard pressed between the two: my desire is to depart and be with Christ, for that is far better; but to remain in the flesh is more necessary for you (1:21, 23-24).

Yes, to "be with Christ" is "far better"!

—Timothy Merrill with Carlos Wilton

Prayer: Lord, thank you for the promise of an eternal home. But until then, may I be your faithful servant. Amen.

Activity Page

Week of May 1, 2022

Daily Gospel Readings

Sunday: John 21:1-19
Monday: John 6:22-29
Tuesday: John 14:6-14
Wednesday: John 6:35-40
Thursday: John 6:44-51
Friday: John 6:52-59
Saturday: John 6:60-69

Verse to Remember
*Why are you cast down,
 O my soul ... Hope in God.*
 —Psalm 43:5

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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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29	30	31				

BIRTH DATES ... OR NOT?					
DIRECTIONS: Is the year following each person's name the year he or she was born, or the year he or she died? Write a B for "born" or a D for "died." <i>Answers to the right.</i>					
PERSON	YEAR	B or D?	PERSON	YEAR	B or D?
William Shakespeare	1616		Mahatma Gandhi	1869	
Martin Luther	1483		Beethoven	1827	
Napoleon	1769		Joan of Arc	1431	
Henry Ford	1863		Aristotle	322 BC	
Julius Caesar	44 BC		Elizabeth I	1533	
Cleopatra	30 BC		Charles Darwin	1882	
Christopher Columbus	1451		Saint Francis	1181	
Marco Polo	1324		Constantine the Great	337	
Saint Augustine	354		Johann S. Bach	1685	
Michelangelo	1564		Rembrandt	1606	
Galileo	1564		John Milton	1674	
Charlemagne	814		Harriet Tubman	1913	
Abraham Lincoln	1809		Babe Ruth	1895	
Daniel Webster	1852		Jane Austen	1775	
Thomas Edison	1931		Edgar Allan Poe	1849	
Cicero	43 BC		King Henry VIII	1491	
Calamity Jane	1903		Indira Gandhi	1917	

Answers (in alphabetical order by first or only word [name]):

- Abraham Lincoln-B
- Aristotle-D
- Babe Ruth-B
- Beethoven-D
- Calamity Jane-D
- Charlemagne-D
- Charles Darwin-D
- Christopher Columbus-B
- Cicero-D
- Cleopatra-D
- Constantine the Great-D
- Daniel Webster-D
- Edgar Allan Poe-D
- Elizabeth I-B
- Galileo-B
- Harriet Tubman-D
- Henry Ford-B
- Indira Gandhi-B
- Jane Austen-B
- Joan of Arc-D
- Johann S. Bach-B
- John Milton-D
- Julius Caesar-D
- King Henry VIII-B
- Mahatma Gandhi-B
- Marco Polo-D
- Martin Luther-B
- Michelangelo-D
- Napoleon-B
- Rembrandt-B
- Saint Augustine-B
- Saint Francis-B
- Thomas Edison-D
- William Shakespeare-D



MAY the Lord bless you, and MAY he keep you; MAY the Lord make his face shine upon you and MAY he be gracious to you; MAY the Lord turn his face toward you and MAY he give you peace. —Adapted from the Aaronic Blessing of Numbers 6:24-26

4th Sunday of Easter

Scripture Reading: Acts 13:14-52, Revelations 7:9-17, John 10:27-30

For every dream that has taken flight, there's a mother who believed.

—*Jennifer Fujita*

Mother's Day

Let every day be Mother's Day!
Make roses grow along her way
And beauty everywhere.
Oh, never let her eyes be wet
With tears of sorrow or regret,
And never cease to care!
Come, grown up children, and rejoice
That you can hear your mother's voice!

A day for her! For you she gave
Long years of love and service brave;
For you her youth was spent.
There was no weight of hurt or care
Too heavy for her strength to bear;
She followed where you went;
Her courage and her love sublime
You could depend on all the time.

...

Let every day be Mother's Day!
With love and roses strew her way,
And smiles of joy and pride!
Come, grown up children, to the knee
Where long ago you used to be
And never turn aside;
Oh, never let her eyes grow wet
With tears, because her babes forget.

(Edgar Albert Guest, 1881-1959)

Prayer: O God, thank you for the people who have nurtured me in my life, showed me by example how to live with integrity and who always believed in me. Amen.

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Week of May 8, 2022



Daily Gospel Readings

- Sunday: John 10:27-30
- Monday: John 10:1-10
- Tuesday: John 10:22-30
- Wednesday: John 12:44-50
- Thursday: John 13:16-20
- Friday: John 14:1-6
- Saturday: John 15:9-17

Verse to Remember

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore, we will not fear.

—Psalm 46:1-2

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A B C D F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z	_____

The Language of Love!

On Mother's Day we are given an opportunity to remember those we love and those who love us. Think of the words of the apostle Paul in 1 Corinthians 13.

Study each line carefully to see what letter is NOT in the row and write it in the blank provided. If all letters are present, consider that a space between words.

When you've completed the puzzle, write this statement about love in the space provided below.

May 15, 2022

5th Sunday of Easter

Scripture Reading: Acts 14:21-27, Revelation 21:1-5, John 13:31-35

*A good teacher is like a candle — it consumes itself
to light the way for others. — Mustafa Kemal Atatürk*

Today, it's Teachers' Day in Mexico. *Dia del Maestro* is celebrated across Mexico as a special day when educators are honored and praised.

Teachers, teachers' aides and staff are treated to gifts of presents, cards, poetry and artwork. Choirs and theater productions laud teachers, showing their appreciation in the performances they offer. Some schools or universities might throw parties, or host dinners in honor of the teachers, instructors and professors of the institution.

It's a great idea. Although it is not a federal holiday, it is an official observance and very popular.

In my conversations with former high school classmates, I discovered that without exception we all remember at least one remarkable teacher who inspired us with her or his knowledge of the subject matter or creative way in which it was taught.

The Bible honors and respects good and honest teachers. The role of teachers is so important that Scripture counsels that not everyone should aspire to be a teacher (see James 3:1). The book of Proverbs commends those who have the wisdom to listen to their teachers.

Perhaps the greatest lesson we can learn from teachers is to never stop learning! Education is a lifelong enterprise which, if successful, is never completed!

I know that is a paradox. But then the truly educated realize that the more you learn, the more you comprehend how much you don't yet know or understand.

Most of us are of an age when we're not young enough to have all the answers. But we're probably old enough to know that we could have avoided some lessons from the school of hard knocks and the university of experience had we been more attentive to the greatest source of knowledge called the Bible.

Those who understand that wisdom comes from the Lord are wise indeed!

—Timothy Merrill

Prayer: Wise and all-knowing God, thank you for my teachers and especially those who knew how to reach me. Thank you also for the wisdom of your written word, which has been my lifelong guide. Amen.

Activity Page

Week of May 15, 2022

Daily Gospel Readings

Sunday: John 13:31-35

Monday: John 14:21-26

Tuesday: John 14:27-31

Wednesday: John 15:1-8

Thursday: John 15:9-11

Friday: John 15:12-17

Saturday: John 15:18-21

Verse to Remember

The sacrifice acceptable to God is a broken spirit; a broken and contrite heart, O God, you will not despise.

—Psalm 51:17

The Peril of Plurals

Tobias Schmidt is an international student from Hamburg, Germany. He is having trouble learning the plural forms of nouns in English. Can you help him? This study sheet is from his "English as a Second Language" class. What are the plural forms of the following nouns?

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| 1. beau _____ | 11. crisis _____ |
| 2. hypothesis _____ | 12. leaf _____ |
| 3. alumnus _____ | 13. potato _____ |
| 4. scarf _____ | 14. fish _____ |
| 5. sheep _____ | 15. attorney _____ |
| 6. salmon _____ | 16. philosophy _____ |
| 7. son-in-law _____ | 17. church _____ |
| 8. mouse _____ | 18. wife _____ |
| 9. ax _____ | 19. deer _____ |
| 10. goose _____ | 20. moose _____ |

ANSWERS:

1. beaux or beaus
2. hypotheses
3. alumni
4. scarves or scarfs
5. sheep
6. salmon/s
7. sons-in-law
8. mice
9. axes
10. geese
11. crises
12. leaves
13. potatoes
14. fish (species=fishes)
15. attorneys
16. philosophies
17. churches
18. wives
19. deer
20. moose



May 22, 2022

6th Sunday of Easter

Scripture Reading: Acts 15:1-29, Revelations 21:10-23, John 14:23-29

*We need to stop storming heaven for what has already been provided,
and start using what God has given us. —Frank Hammond*

Dictionary definitions for “slumgullion” describe it as a meat stew, and then mention its etymological origins. It’s possible that *slum* means “slime” and that *gullion* was a reference to mud or a cesspool. Mark Twain mentions slumgullion in *Roughing It* (1872), calling it a “vile drink served at a wayside road station.” According to another source, we’ve been eating some version of stew since the ancient Greeks dumped ingredients into “a stomach-like (paunch) of an animal and cooked it over an open fire.”

I came across another note in my study of slumgullion that tells of someone who had a friend visiting from the United Kingdom. He mentioned a stew that his mother used to make. In their household it was called “If It’s” stew. That is, “If it’s in the refrigerator, it’s going into the pot.”

In my home, slumgullion, meat stew, or “If it’s” stew, was called *goulash*, an outlandish mix of leftovers with some onions and spices thrown in. Sometimes, mother would call it “Hungarian Goulash” as though to give the entrée a touch of elegance. Mother had strong opinions about diet, believing that no food should be left behind.

This was not just prudence and frugality, it was practical and often necessary.

There is something holy about preparing and eating our “daily bread.” There’s a simplicity about stew that reminds us to be content and resourceful with what we have. This principle goes beyond just the food for which we give thanks. It applies to the gifts and talents that God has given us. It means to make full use of what we have before asking for more. It means that we will always look for ways to make lemonade out of lemons, a hooked rug out of scraps of cloth, or slumgullion out food scraps.

In other words, to do the best with what we have.

—Timothy Merrill

Prayer: Heavenly Father, thank you for providing for my daily needs. Thank you for those who help me and work hard to ease my way. Amen.

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Week of May 22, 2022

Daily Gospel Readings

- Sunday:** John 14:23-29
Monday: John 15:26-16:4
Tuesday: John 16:5-11
Wednesday: John 16:12-15
Thursday: John 16:16-20
Friday: John 16:20-23
Saturday: John 16:23-28

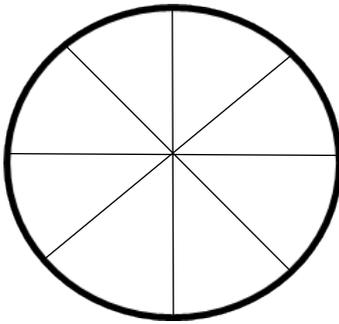
Verse to Remember

*But to all who received him, who believed
in his name, he gave power to
become children of God.*

—John 1:12

Piece of the Pie

Arrange the numbers 1-8 so that, when a number is added to its opposite, it totals nine (9).



ANSWERS: Y IN THE WORLD!—1. crypt, 2. rhythm, 3. myrrh, 4. nymph. **PIECE OF THE PIE** — Start anywhere in this order, clockwise: 8,7,6,5,1,2,3,4. There is more than one arrangement. **CRYPTO CITIES** (reading in rows, not columns): Barcelona, Bern, Brisbane, Berlin, Bangkok, Bogota, Bruges, Blackburn, Basra, Brest, Boston, Birmingham, Boise, Buffalo, Baghdad, Bari.

Y IN THE WORLD!

The following words have no vowels except for a “Y,” which provides the sound of a short “i.” Use the clues to find the words.

1. ___ ___ Y ___ ___ : a vault, often beneath medieval churches, where the dead are entombed.
2. ___ ___ Y ___ ___ ___ : the beat and cadence of a song.
3. ___ Y ___ ___ ___ : a gift of the magi.
4. ___ Y ___ ___ ___ : a mythical maiden living in the forest or near the water.

CYRPTO CITIES

This group of cities is written in code. Use known letters to help you decode the entire list. We’ve decoded one city for you.

QLCOPKYTL	QPCT = Bern
QCMEQLTP	QPCKMT
QLTANYN	QYAYHL
QCBAPPE	QKLONQBCT
QLECL	QCPEH
QYEHYT	QMCDMTAJLD
QYMEP	QBVVLYK
QLAJWLW	QLCM

Sunday, May 29, 2022

The Ascension of the Lord

Scripture Reading: Acts 1:1-11, Ephesians 1:17-23, Luke 24:46-53

Thought for Memorial Day: “True heroism is not the urge to surpass all others at whatever cost, but the urge to serve others at whatever cost.”—Arthur Ashe

First Lt. Jimmy Cross carried letters from a girl named Martha, a junior at Mount Sebastian College in New Jersey. They were not love letters, but Lt. Cross was hoping, so he kept them folded in plastic at the bottom of his rucksack. In the late afternoon, after a day’s march, he would dig his foxhole, wash his hands under a canteen, unwrap the letters, hold them with the tips of his fingers, and spend the last hour of light pretending.

Those are the first lines of a remarkable short story of the Vietnam War, *The Things They Carried*, by Tim O’Brien (Broadway, 1998). The author tells the stories of a platoon of soldiers — ordinary grunts — as they go about the hard work of fighting a war no one quite knew how to fight.

He tells the story using the things they chose to carry in their rucksacks. Some were obvious: *The things they carried were largely determined by necessity. Among the necessities or near-necessities were P-38 can openers, pocket knives, heat tabs, wrist watches, dog tags, mosquito repellent, chewing gum, candy, cigarettes, salt tablets, packets of Kool-Aid, lighters, matches, sewing kits, Military payment Certificates, C rations, and two or three canteens of water. Together, these items weighed between fifteen and twenty pounds, depending upon a man’s habits or rate of metabolism.*

Yet, once the necessities were accounted for, O’Brien tells of other, discretionary items like Lt. Cross’ letters and photographs from the college student Martha, back home in New Jersey. He wasn’t sure if she loved him, even though she signed her letters, “Love, Martha.” He hoped she did.

Ted Lavender was scared; he carried tranquilizers.

Norman Bowker carried a diary.

Ray Kiley, comic books, brandy and M&M’s.

“They carried all they could bear,” O’Brien tells us.

Jesus speaks of an item he expects all Christians to carry: “If any want to become my followers, let them deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me” (Matthew 16:24).

His words are familiar, but what do they really mean?

What’s Jesus asking of us?

—Timothy Merrill

Prayer: Lord Jesus, every day you give me what I need to carry for the day. And when I can’t, you carry it for me. Thank you for knowing when I am strong and when I am weak. Amen.

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Week of May 29, 2022



HERD, HORDE AND HUDDLE

Collective nouns are words that are given to groups of animals. That's why we refer to kittens as a "litter of kittens." The words in the title above are collective nouns: a **herd** of goats, a **horde** of gnats and a **huddle** of penguins. **Match the GROUP NAMES in Chart B to the ANIMALS in Chart A.** (We did "Flamingoes" for you as an example.) Answers below.



"It is important to recognize and celebrate our heroes and our she-roes!"
—Maya Angelou, poet and writer

CHART A : The Animals

Clams	Flamingoes	A	Raccoons	Turkeys
Coyotes	Foxes		Prairie dogs	Vultures
Crows	Geese		Porcupines	Zebras
Dolphins	Grouse		Owls	Wolves
Eagles	Hawks (flying)		Hyenas	Whales

CHART B: The Collective Nouns

A. Stand	I. Bed	Q. Gaze
B. Pack	J. Prickle	R. Murder
C. Rafter	K. Pod	S. Covey
D. Convocation	L. Zeal	T. Gaggle
E. Coterie	M. Skulk	
F. Venue	N. Parliament	
G. Cackle	O. School	
H. Kettle	P. Band	



ANSWERS:

A=Flamingoes
B=Wolves
C=Turkeys
D=Eagles
E=Prairie dogs
F=Vultures
G=Hyenas
H=Hawks
I=Clams
J=Porcupines
K=Dolphins
L=Zebras
M=Foxes
N=Owls
O=Whales
P=Coyotes
Q=Raccoons
R=Crows
S=Grouse
T=Geese
FROGS: An army

What do you call a group of frogs?
(an army, colony or knot of frogs?)

Daily Gospel Readings — Sunday: Luke 24:46-53; **Monday:** John 16:29-33; **Tuesday:** Luke 1:39-56; **Wednesday:** John 17:11-19; **Thursday:** John 17:20-26; **Friday:** John 21:15-19; **Saturday:** John 21:20-25