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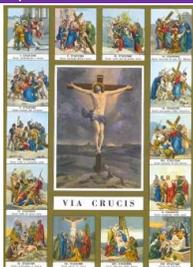
4 MARCH 2018

**Congratulations! To Our
Young Parishioners Who
Made Honor Roll in the
First Trimester at**



Christian Aguilar
Victoria Asitimbay
Bila Bonacio
Gabriella Correia
Angel DeJesus
Joanna Destil
Jordy Duron
Sarah Goetz
Erick Gomez
Tashmia LaGuerre
Daniel Lopez
Cleon McCoy
Andrew McIntosh
Justin Morocho
Arielle Ramirez
Randy Rodriguez
Raymond Rodriguez
Robert Tiss

**STATIONS OF THE CROSS
(ESTACIONES DE LA CRUZ)**



**EVERY
FRIDAY
7:30 P.M.
English
8:30 P.M.
Español**

MARCH (MARZO) 9, 16, 23

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Take care not to follow the majority and the common herd, so many of whom are lost. Do not be deceived; there are only two roads: one that leads to life and is narrow; the other that leads to death and is wide. There is no middle way.”

-- St. Louis Marie de Montfort



I opened the bolt of my door to my beloved: but he had turned aside, and was gone. My soul melted when he spoke: I sought him, and found him not: I called, and he did not answer me. The keepers that go about the city found me: they struck me: and wounded me: the keepers of the walls took away my veil from me.”
Song of Songs, V:6-7
Douay-Rheims Version

Missionary Disciples of the Week

**ST. COLETTE, VIRGIN
FEAST DAY: 6 MARCH**

St. Colette lived during the first half of the 15th century. She is most recognized for revitalizing the religious order of the Poor Clares. She was given the name Nicolette after St. Nicholas of Myra, but she was simply called Colette. It was clear early on in Colette’s life that she was given the great gift of loving God above all else.



Colette’s parents died when she was 17, and she entered a convent under the care of an abbot. It was at this time she entered the third order of St. Francis. She lived a life of strict austerity, fasting, poverty, and prayer—and for about three years lived in seclusion. Colette was also given the gift of visions, and it was a vision of the founding father, St. Francis, asking her to restore the original order of St. Clare as it was created by Clare herself in the early 1200’s. After experiencing an event that reassured her the vision was real, she sought to speak to the Pope, Benedict XIII who received her very positively—he made her superioress of all the Poor Clare convents including those yet to be founded. Armed with this charge, she travelled from convent to convent throughout France. She was often met with violent opposition and accused of being a fanatic at times. She received all these persecutions with joy. Amidst all her travelling and external work, her interior life of prayer helped her to grow more holy. Every Friday, from 6:00A.M. until evening she meditated on the Passion of Christ. During Holy week and other liturgical seasons she experienced ecstatic states where great supernatural light radiated from her cell and she herself radiated great light. At age 67, she foretold her death and died in her convent in Ghent.

**REGISTRATION FOR THE 2018-2019
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION YEAR IS OPEN.**