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Vision Statement:

We will be a parish who lives
the message and mission of
Jesus.



Jesus being identified by John the Baptist, by Ottavio Vannini, 17th century.

January 15, 2023
Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

OUR STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE

Sunday Collection for 1/8/2023



| | This Week | Budget | Variance |
|------------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Sunday Masses | \$11,608 | | |
| Mail and Walk-up | \$12,529 | | |
| eGiving | \$15,897 | | |
| Total Sunday | \$40,034 | \$34,135 | \$5,899 |

| | This Week | Total |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Christmas | \$5,836 | \$126,204 |

| | This Week | YTD |
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| School Support | \$25 | \$156 |

Thank you for your generosity!



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The Parish Office will be closed on **MONDAY, JANUARY 16**, in observance of **MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY**.

Business operations will resume on Tuesday, January 17.



SUNDAY, JANUARY 22
10:30-11:30AM
OLW GYM

DROP IN!
OR
STAY THE WHOLE HOUR!

Service Hour
Opportunity!



Service

Make fleece blankets for Project Linus & Color cards of hope for cancer patients



Prayer

Pray for those receiving what you've made.



Take

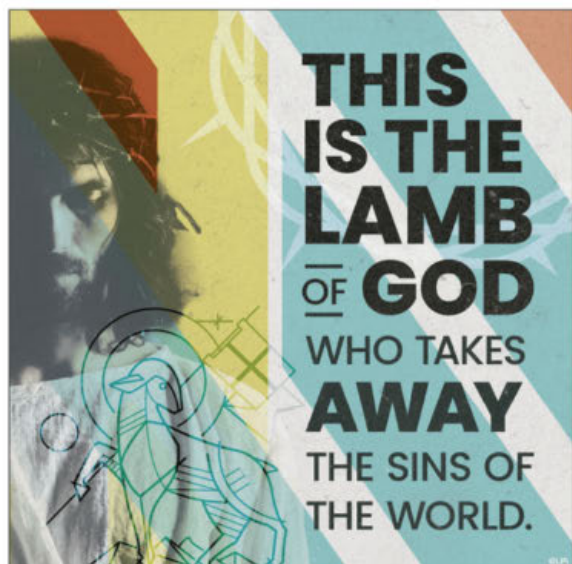
A family challenge

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY! FUN FOR ALL AGES!



REFLECTION: BEHOLD THE TRUE LAMB

Contributed by: Allison Gingras



During this time of the National Eucharistic Revival, the faithful should take every opportunity to reflect on the Real and True Presence of Jesus. As John the Baptist urges, don't miss the Messiah in your midst, "Behold the Lamb of God." For us living in this particular age, the best way to behold the Lamb is to gaze upon Him in the Blessed Sacrament — Eucharist. To encounter His presence — Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity — in the Mass or Eucharistic Adoration.

A lamb is central and absolutely crucial to the Passover (Exodus 12: 1–13). Hearing John the Baptist refer to Jesus as a lamb would have evoked powerful connections for the Jewish people, particularly the lamb's role in their salvation. While it would take years for the fulfillment to take place upon the Cross, at that moment, with those powerful words, John testified to Jesus' true identity — the spotless victim whose blood would redeem the world. As John baptizes the Lord and recognizes this is the one for whom he had been preparing

the way, these prophetic words affirm the redemptive sacrifice Christ would make. The Lamb, whose Precious Blood would do far more than the blood put on the doorposts and the lintel at the first Passover in Egypt. This Lamb would open heaven and offer salvation from the plague of eternal death.

John testifies to Jesus as the Messiah, as the Anointed One, the Christ, as he "saw the heavens torn apart and the Spirit descending like a dove on him. And a voice came from heaven, "You are my Son, the Beloved; with you I am well pleased" (Mark 1:10b-11). How does Jesus refer this truth to you in your daily life? How do you witness and testify, as to prepare the way, for others to come to know and believe?

Jesus is the Lamb born to take away the sins of the world. Not only our original sin through our Baptism but also to extend His mercy upon us, again and again, through the Sacrament of Reconciliation. "The sin of the world" also refers to the consequences of our personal sins, and this "expression can also refer to the negative influence exerted on people by communal situations and social structures that are the fruit of men's sins" (CCC 408). Many wrongly believe their sin affects only themselves, but as the Mystical Body of Christ, our actions, words, and, yes, our sins ripple throughout the entire Church.

Pope John Paul II explained it this way: "By virtue of a human solidarity which is as mysterious and intangible as it is real and concrete, each individual's sin in some way affects others. There is no sin, not even the most intimate and secret one, the most strictly individual one, that exclusively concerns the person committing it. With greater or lesser harm, every sin has repercussions on the ecclesial body and the whole human family. In this sense every sin can be considered a social sin." (Reconciliation and Penance, 2)

In this new year, make resolutions to behold the Lamb with more time in Adoration, or arrive early to Mass so you can pray and prepare your heart to receive the Eucharist. Also, as you add new events and appointments to your calendar, include regular participation in the Sacrament of Reconciliation — Confession. This unselfish act for the good of the entire Church is the best way to ensure the Spirit of the Lord remains with you.

PRAYER

Lord, help me to behold
your presence in my life
better,

especially your True and
Real Presence in the Eu-
charist.

Thank you for taking on the
sin of the world,

so I could have the pre-
cious hope

of being with you forever in
heaven one day.

RESPECT LIFE CORNER

Check here to learn about life brought to you by
Our Lady of the Wayside's Respect Life Ministry.



JANUARY HAPPENINGS

As we move forward in our post-Roe America, we can see that we are in ever more need of prayers and divine intervention. Let's spend some time in January joining our prayers for life whether it's in private, a Novena, on the Day of Prayer, or watching masses during the annual March for Life.

9 Days for Life Novena

Join us and thousands of Catholics nationwide in the annual Respect Life novena, 9 Days for Life from **January 19 -27**. Get daily intentions, brief reflections, and more. Sign up at www.9daysforlife.com!

Download the entire
novena here.



Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children.

On **January 22**, the Church in the United States observes the annual "Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children." This day is set aside to pray for the legal protection of human life and to do penance for the violations of human dignity through abortion. We are called to observe this day through prayer and penance. For more information go to www.respectlife.org/january-22.

2023 National Prayer Vigil for Life

The National Prayer Vigil for Life is a prayer vigil held on the eve of the March for Life each January. Thousands of pilgrims from across the nation pray for an end to abortion and greater respect for all human life. Both the opening and closing masses at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C will be live-streamed.

Thursday, January 19, 2023

- 4:45 pm Chaplet of Divine Mercy
- 5:00 pm Opening Mass
- 7:00pm Holy Hour for Life



Friday, January 20, 2023

- 8:00p Closing Mass

All livestream links
can be found here.

We'd love for you to join our Ministry!
Email RespectLife@olwparish.org today.

Memorial Mass & Candelight Prayer Service for Victims of Abortion

St. Theresa Parish
Saturday January 21, 2023
5:00 pm

**Although Roe has been overturned, it has
left a wound that continues to harm our
State.**

Immediately following 5:00 pm mass, the
lights will be dimmed and 127 candles will
be lovingly carried to the altar in honor of
the 127 babies aborted on average per day
in Illinois.

In addition, we will observe 127 seconds of
silence symbolizing the voices silenced that
day.

Join us in prayer at St. Theresa's. This may
be the only memorial service these children
will ever receive.



Come find out more about OLW School

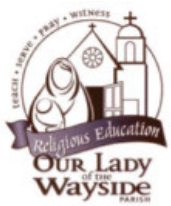
enriching minds, fostering faith,
expanding talents

PK and K Info Night
Wed, Jan 25
7:00pm

OLW Open House
Sunday Jan 29
10:30am - 12:00pm

you can register for either or both
events by scanning this QR code
olwschool.org





RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

REP Schedule for the Weeks of January 16 & 23, 2023

Tuesday, January 17

- 4 pm, 1st through 4th grade classes meet
- 7 pm, 7th and 8th grade classes meet
- 7: 15 pm, 2nd grade 1st Communion Parent Meeting

Sunday, January 22

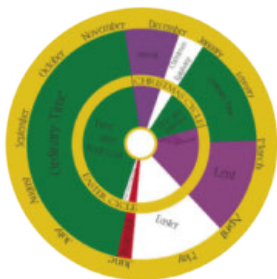
- 10:30 am Faith into Action event in the school gym

Tuesday, January 24

- 4 pm, 1st through 4th grade classes meet
- 7 pm, 5th and 6th grade classes meet
- Protecting God's Children Lesson all sessions



What Does 'Ordinary Time' Mean?



Ordinary Time is called "ordinary" not because it is common but simply because the weeks of Ordinary Time are numbered. The Latin word ordinalis, which refers to numbers in a series, stems from the Latin word ordo, from which

we get the English word order. Thus, the numbered weeks of Ordinary Time, in fact, represent the ordered life of the Church—the period in which we live our lives neither in feasting (as in the Christmas and Easter seasons) or in reflection and penance (as in Advent and Lent), but in growing in knowledge of and love for Jesus Christ. Ordinary Time is more than half the year, as is seen in the liturgical calendar below.

From What Ordinary Time Means in the Catholic Church (learnreligions.com)

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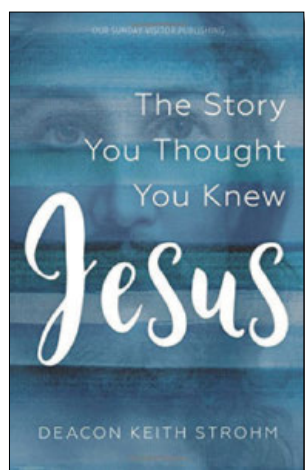
Support Our Lady of the Wayside at
Peggy Kinnane's on January 18th!

The school will receive 30% from all orders!
Be sure to mention you are with OLW.

Dine in or carry out from 4-9 PM.
8 N Vail Ave, Arlington Heights, IL 60005 847-577-7733

Peggy Kinnane's
IRISH RESTAURANT & PUB

BOOK REVIEW SERIES: Jesus, The Story You Thought You Knew



Begin the new year getting to know Jesus Christ and growing in love with him! Join author Deacon Keith Strohm in a three-part book discussion about his own book, **Jesus the Story You Thought You Knew**.

Sessions will be offered:

- Online: 7 to 8:30 pm Wednesdays, **February 8 and 16**
- In Person: 9 am to 3 pm Saturday, **February 25** at the University of St. Mary of the Lake in Mundelein.

Strohm's book is not one of theology or an abstract story ... it is the story that will transform you if you're open to it. Encounter – again, or for the first time – Jesus Christ, who lives and is changing lives.

The discussions are part of the Institute for Pastoral Leadership's Continued Education series. The cost is \$45 and includes lunch for the in-person session. The book can be purchased separately wherever books are sold.

Register for the book discussion by visiting: <https://strohmbookdiscussion.eventbrite.com>. Learn more about the Institute by visiting: Our website: <https://usml.edu/ipl/ipl/> or Our Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/IPLUSML>



About the presenter:

Deacon Keith Strohm is a deacon for the Archdiocese of Chicago and director of the Missionary Leadership Academy, which seeks to help adults hear the Gospel message and share it with the world around them. He is well-known international and conference keynote speaker and author and regular presenter with the Institute for Pastoral Leadership.



Mid-life Singles (mid-30s to 50s): Are you looking for a renewed sense of purpose & belonging?

Register today for a life-changing **REFLECT weekend retreat** at the Joseph and Mary Retreat House (formerly Cardinal Stritch Retreat House) in Mundelein, IL, on March 3-5, 2023.

Take a chance and get involved... you won't regret it!
Cost is \$285 for meals and a single room.

Call (630) 222-830, visit www.ReflectRetreat.com, or e-mail reflect.chicagoland@gmail.com for details.

Bible Study

In Person & Online / Friday Morning 9:30



Join us for lively discussion of
next Sunday's readings:
Isaiah 8:23-9:3
I Corinthians 1:10-17
Matthew 4:12-23

Join us in the Cabrini Room of the Parish Center
or email biblestudy@olwparish.org for a sign-in code.

OPPOSING ASSISTED SUICIDE

A training on talking to lawmakers

Legislation that seeks to legalize assisted-suicide is coming to Illinois.

Training sessions will be provided by:

Bob Gilligan
Executive Director, Catholic Conference of Illinois

Dawn Fitzpatrick
Senior Coordinator, Human Dignity/Solidarity, Archdiocese of Chicago

Several dates for this training are offered (via Zoom)

- January 26 - 7:00 p.m.
- January 30 - 7:00 p.m.
- February 2 - 7:00 p.m.

This webinar will help you understand why such a law should be opposed.

It will teach you how to communicate effective messages in regards to assisted-suicide.

We will demonstrate how to communicate with your legislator.

RSVP to: info@ilcatholic.org by January 25
When submitting your RSVP, please include name, email and session you will be attending

NATIONAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING HOTLINE

CONTACT THE NATIONAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING HOTLINE

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A Dynamic Understanding of Jesus

BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGY & A CONTEMPORARY UNDERSTANDING OF A HISTORICAL MOVEMENT

This past year, John Camardella took a sabbatical from teaching to complete a graduate degree in religion at Harvard Divinity School. As part of his research, he traveled to Israel and Palestine with the biblical archaeology program and partnered with the Israeli Antiquities Authority to excavate a recently discovered site in Galilee.

Join us for this exciting presentation where we will dig into the archaeological process and unearth the diverse ways Jesus is understood in light of archaeological findings.

John Camardella teaches two world religion senior elective courses at Prospect High School, where his students earn dual credit through Eastern Illinois University. This designation is a first for public schools in the United States and allows students to earn three undergraduate credits upon graduation. John also works as an Education Fellow at Harvard Divinity School, where he trains public school administrators and educators to adopt a more sound approach to teaching about religion.



Wednesday, January 18 | 7:00 p.m.

St. James Church | 831 N. Arlington Heights Rd. | Arlington Heights, IL

Questions? Kathy Squared at kk_ek@msn.com

Hosted by **CONTEMPORARY THEOLOGY for WOMEN**
at St. James Parish, Arlington Heights, IL



IT'S COOKIE TIME

OLW's 7th Grade Cadette's are selling Girl Scout Cookies!



Purchase your favorites, or try the
Adventureful Cookie...
Brownie inspired with caramel creme and sea salt.

Order online today!

<https://digitalcookie.girlscouts.org/scout/troop45496-430?fpkp=1QR>

Be sure to check for in-person delivery.



**Scan to
order**

All boxes are \$5 each. Troop #45496 will deliver cookies early February.

Delivery details will be communicated.

**Stock-up on all your favorites or purchase as a gift.
Last day to order is Jan 16th!**





JANUARY

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
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| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |

EVENTS

01/08: Peer Ministry

01/15: OFF

01/22: Peer Ministry

01/29: Peer Ministry

Stay Tuned

Winter Wine is Coming Back!

January 25

February 1

February 8

February 15

Speakers and Locations to be announced

yamnw.suburbs@gmail.com
facebook.com/groups/yamnwc

If You Take Care of Others, You Need Self-Care Too

According to the Family Caregiving Alliance, 46-59% of all caregivers suffer varying forms of clinical depression. Many are likely to have a poor diet, insomnia, no exercise and often postpone self-care appointments in the interest of their loved one's care.

According to Mary Fox, a nurse practitioner with Aurora BayCare, there are factors to consider in the amount of harmful stress a caregiver can have.

Desire to become a caregiver. Was there a desire to engage in the role at the onset of the need? This can set the stage for strain, distress or resentment that can sometimes occur during care.



Previous experience with stress. Coping, adapted over time, can help you be flexible with the changing dynamics of being a caregiver. Isolating those strengths and weaknesses when you are not performing the role will help in the future. Recognize when you are not effectively coping; irritability, disrupted sleep and forgetfulness are signs that change is needed. Identify stressors and manage them in the best way possible for those you can change; for those that cannot be changed, focus on what you can control and take action.

Level of care needed. Is the care long-term like dementia or short-term like a musculoskeletal ailment? Whichever it is, make sure to pace yourself so that you do not burn out.

A good support system. As humans we do not have an endless amount of energy, so a good support system is crucial. Respite care can give a temporary break that both benefits you and the recipient. Consider accessing these services early during care, before you are exhausted, isolated, or overwhelmed by the responsibility of it all.

- Reaching out to insurance carriers including Medicaid/Medicare, care providers and your local aging resource center are great places to find out what respite services are available.
- If funding is a concern, funding may be available through the National Family Caregiver Support Program, which is administered through your local Area Agency on Aging.

“Caregivers who pay attention to their own physical and emotional health are better equipped to handle the challenges of taking care of someone with mental health issues,” says Fox. “The ups and downs of taking care of someone with mental health issues can have a lasting physical and emotional impact if we are not careful. Take charge of your care, not only for yourself, but also for the betterment of your loved ones.”

Contributed by: Amy Werdin

Sunday, Jan 15, 2023

Tend your inner lamp

Why do we take so many pictures of sunsets and sunrises? Why fill our homes with chandeliers, lamps, and candles? To the eye, light is incredibly attractive. It illuminates all that surrounds it, offering us not simply its own glow, but redeeming the whole environment swallowed by darkness and delivering it back to us. People who carry an inner light are similar. We're attracted to their aura, but even more so to how clear and bright reality appears when we're in their company. Saints attract others with their light long before the church bestows on them the customary halo. Let your light shine!

SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

TODAY'S READINGS: Isaiah 49:3, 5-6; 1 Corinthians 1:1-3; John 1:29-34 (64). *"I will make you a light to the nations, that my salvation may reach to the ends of the earth."*

Monday, Jan 16, 2023

Help the dream awaken in all hearts and minds

Many people have today off from school and work in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Why not make it a "day on" instead? Spend at least a little time working for peace and justice today, as King did every day. This is the only federal holiday that is also designated by Congress as a national day of service. The Catholic Church has embraced King's call for racial equality. The Catechism of the Catholic Church says, "Racism and every form of discrimination ... must be curbed and eradicated as incompatible with God's design." Lift a hand to help in your community, and pray that love banish hate.

TODAY'S READINGS: Hebrews 5:1-10; Mark 2:18-22 (311). *"The days will come when the bridegroom is taken away from them."*

Tuesday, Jan 17, 2023

Make space for silence

The *Apophthegmata Patrum* is a 1,600-year-old collection of writings known as the *Sayings of the Desert Fathers*. These texts record the teachings of the earliest Christian monks, who congregated in the desert of Egypt. The wisest among these monks was Anthony the Abbot. He wrote: "Just as fish die if they stay too long out of water, so the monks who loiter outside their cells or pass their time with men of the world lose the intensity of inner peace." When Christianity became politically accepted—and martyrdoms ceased—Anthony sought the desert to experience a different kind of sacrifice. There he found silence and solitude, too. Seek God in silence today.

MEMORIAL OF ANTHONY, ABBOT

TODAY'S READINGS: Hebrews 6:10-20; Mark 2:23-28 (312). *"Have you never read what David did when he was in need and he and his companions were hungry?"*

Wednesday, Jan 18, 2023

There's room in this big tent

Every camper knows that it's a stretch of the imagination to think that a four-person tent can really fit four people! You're lucky if two people and a backpack fit! In Catholic circles, however, tents have a different meaning. Instead of being short on space, this tent is expandable, able to include everyone, not just one or two. This image is core to the church's "Synod on Synodality" in which all

Catholics, including the marginalized, give voice to their experience and together discern God's call. If you want more specs on this big tent, have a look at the USCCB website.

TODAY'S READINGS: Hebrews 7:1-3, 15-17; Mark 3:1-6 (313). *"[Jesus] said to the man with the withered hand, 'Come up here before us.'"*

Thursday, Jan 19, 2023

Come in from the cold

Christmas is over and Epiphany has faded. In much of the Northern Hemisphere, the days are cold and dark. This is when the warmth of the Christian tradition is more important than ever. Pope Francis has often encouraged Christians to practice their faith in warmth and kindness: "Let us light fires of fraternity around which people can warm themselves," he said at a 2022 meeting with migrants in Malta. That's advice we can all take to heart—and to hearth. Can you find a word or gesture today to add positive warmth to a wintry world?

TODAY'S READINGS: Hebrews 7:25—8:6; Mark 3:7-12 (314). *"He had cured many and, as a result, those who had diseases were pressing upon him to touch him."*

Friday, Jan 20, 2023

Twelve is enough

Twelve months of the year. Twelve inches in a foot. Twelve numbers on the face of a watch. We certainly like our twelves. So does the church. The most famous of course is the 12 apostles, often simply called the Twelve. There's also the 12 days of Christmas and 12 fruits of the Holy Spirit. It's not just that 12 is a handy number for grouping things, it also carries symbolic value. It signifies completion or fullness. Twelve eggs, for example, means you have a full carton. And 12 apostles means the church has everything it needs to preach the Good News. Count your spiritual blessings—by the dozen!

TODAY'S READINGS: Hebrews 8:6-13; Mark 3:13-19 (315). *"He appointed Twelve, whom he also named Apostles."*

Saturday, Jan 21, 2023

No has always meant no

As a young girl of 13 or 14, Agnes refused all suitors because she had betrothed herself to Christ. As punishment, she was taken to a brothel. One man attempted to violate her, only to be mysteriously struck blind—until Agnes restored his sight. Historical or not, this story reminds us that the scandal of child sex trafficking has always been, and still is, very much with us. Millions of girls and boys are kidnapped, bought and sold, exploited and violated for profit every year. You can help end childhood sex trafficking at the Save the Children and United Nations websites. Act in honor of courageous Agnes.

MEMORIAL OF AGNES, MARTYR

TODAY'S READINGS: Hebrews 9:2-3, 11-14; Mark 3:20-21 (316). *"Cleanse our consciences from dead works to worship the living God."*

Invest just five minutes a day, and your faith will deepen and grow—a day at a time



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MINISTERS OF THE LITURGY:

5:00 pm Saturday, January 21, 2023

Presider: Father Arthur Marat

7:30 am Sunday, January 22, 2023

Presider: Father Mark Augustine

9:30 am Sunday, January 22, 2023

Presider: Fr. Arthur Marat & Deacon Paul Onischuk

11:30 am Sunday, January 22, 2023

Presider: Father Arthur Marat

6:00 pm Sunday, January 22, 2023

Presider: Father Arthur Marat

GOSPEL MEDITATION:

January 15, 2023

2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

When I was a kid, I remember the priest at Mass announcing, "The Lamb of God!" Frankly, it struck me as nonsense. I thought: Why in the world does God have a lamb? And where is this lamb?

John the Baptist sees Jesus coming toward him and announces, "Behold the lamb of God." His Jewish listeners knew what he meant. God's lamb is the thing that is sacrificed at the Jewish Passover and consumed by the participants. For almost a thousand years, lambs were ritually slaughtered and eaten in Jerusalem at Passover. The lamb meant sacrifice, freedom from sin, and communion with God. The Baptist is saying in effect, "This man will be ritually sacrificed and consumed so that God's people may be free from sin and united to God."

It's crucial to relate to Jesus as a friend, brother, teacher, and Lord of our lives. But we should also learn to interact with Him as our lamb of God. That means we intentionally place on him our sins, sadnesses, and hopes, and offer him to God. Then we consume him to make us free. This is what we do at every Mass. That's why he is the Lamb of God.

— Father John Muir ©LPi

LIVE THE LITURGY: INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

John the Baptist had been told that he would see the Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world. He listened, he believed, and he kept his eyes open. He was ready when God revealed the truth.

Let's ask ourselves: *Are our eyes open? Are we ready?*

SACRED LITURGY:

Monday, January 16, 2023

8:30 am – Patricia Prendergast

Tuesday, January 17, 2023

8:30 am – Frederick Gorman

Wednesday, January 18, 2023

8:30 am – Victoria & Edward Jedlowski

Thursday, January 19, 2023

8:30 am – Deceased Members of Our Lady of the Wayside

Friday, January 20, 2023

8:30 am – Mary Ann Banach, Agnes Szymanski

Saturday, January 21, 2023

8:30 am – Deceased Members of Our Lady of the Wayside

5:00 pm – Deceased members of the Wozniak family, Kyle

Tovella, Michael M. O'Donohue, Thomas Hollis

Sunday, January 22, 2023

7:30 am – Deceased Members of Our Lady of the Wayside

9:30 am – William Kenney

11:30 am – Zbigniew Sowa, Rev. John J. Hurley, Sister Mary Vincent, LSP, Barbara Farrell

6:00 pm – For the Living and Deceased Members of Our Lady of the Wayside

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 15, 2023

Sunday: Is 49:3, 5-6/Ps 40:2, 4, 7-8, 8-9, 10/1 Cor 1:1-3/Jn 1:29-34

Monday: Heb 5:1-10/Ps 110:1, 2, 3, 4/Mk 2:18-22

Tuesday: Heb 6:10-20/Ps 111:1-2, 4-5, 9 NS 10c/Mk 2:23-28

Wednesday: Heb 7:1-3, 15-17/Ps 110:1, 2, 3, 4/Mk 3:1-6

Thursday: Heb 7:25—8:6/Ps 40:7-8a, 8b-9, 10, 17/Mk 3:7-12

Friday: Heb 8:6-13/Ps 85:8 and 10, 11-12, 13-14/Mk 3:13-19

Saturday: Heb 9:2-3, 11-14/Ps 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9/Mk 3:20-21

Next Sunday: Is 8:23—9:3/Ps 27:1,4, 13-14 (1a)/1 Cor 1:10-13, 17/Mt 4:12-23 or 4:12-17



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Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Wednesdays at 9:00 am – following 8:30 am Mass.

Holy Communion for the Homebound & Hospitalized

Please contact Kathy O'Neill at the parish office.

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Adults interested in learning more about the Catholic faith in order to receive the Sacraments of Baptism, Eucharist and/or Confirmation, please call the parish office.

Pray the Rosary

Monday through Saturday at 8:00 am – preceding 8:30 am Mass.

Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick

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Sacrament of Baptism

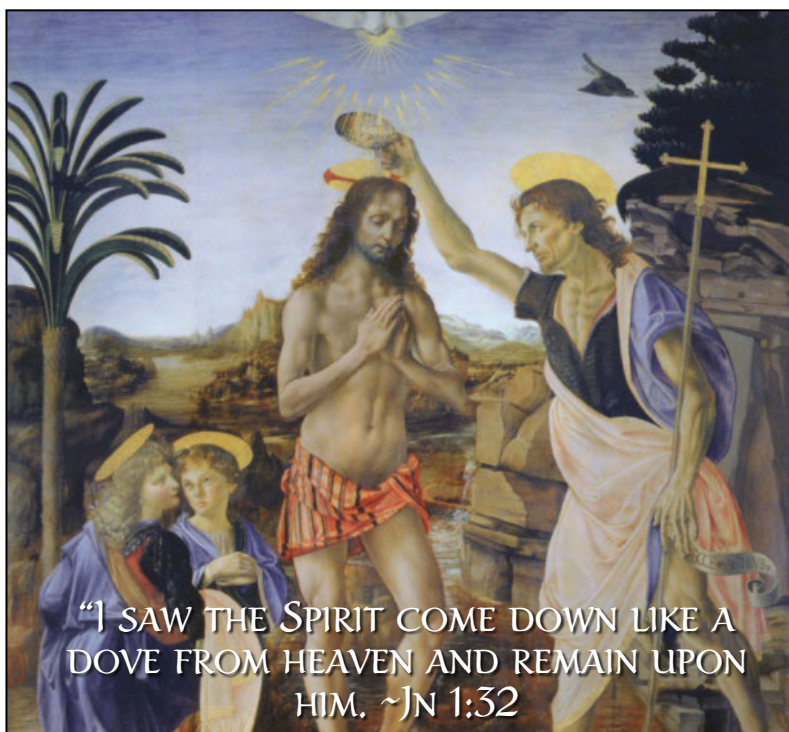
Contact Deacon Peter LeTourneau at the parish office to schedule a baptism. A baptismal preparation session is required for your first child.

Sacrament of Marriage

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Sacrament of Reconciliation

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